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Keep the Drums Beating



Are you in step with the beat of the drum? More and more students seemingly got involved and showed interest in school activities throughout the year. Many organizational membership enrollments increased, as exemplified in Jr. Historians, Curtain Club, and Fellowship of Christian Students. Students seemed to desire to be more in rhythm with the beat. The initial interest in most clubs was pretty high. Students even seemed to go as far as paying membership fees as high as \$7.50. Some clubs were more successful at collecting fees, with Future Farmers of America collecting almost 100%. But, in Office Education Association, this was a bad year for fee collections.

In most clubs, students wanted to join, but, when it came to meetings and entering regional contest, the interest ended or dwindled as in Auto Mechanics. "This attitude is not peculiar to boys, as girls and boys seem to be equal in this respect," according to Mr. Lester, Jr. Civitan sponsor, and Mr. Bounds, Jr. Historians sponsor. Boys, as a rule, seemed to reflect a deeper sense of involvement as shown by the fact that Drumbeat and Annual Staffs consisted half of boys.

All these changes, as seen by the Annual Staff, will still be subjected to more and greater changes as we continue to see the effects of the extra-curricular evaluation by the newly organized Governors Select Committee on Education. Hopefully, the effects will strengthen the sound of education and move students with a rhythm more in tune with their total school experience. Whatever the case, that special feeling of belonging will be like a recurring beat in the thoughts of JHS students in the years to come.

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Below: As the parade passes by, Ruth Armstrong, homecoming finalist, waves to the camera.



Above: The Student Council float, driven by Stacie Bratz, won first place in the decorated car contest. Right: The camera catches a glimpse of Scott Foster and Pam Williams as they zoom by.



Parade Features Nominees

A new activity joined the Homecoming festivities this year and received an exceptional response among the students. Organizations selected Homecoming Queen nominees to represent their club in the student body election and most of these nominees were presented in decorated cars by each club in the parade. A majority of the organizations participated in the parade.

When approached, Harrier White said, "I feel like the route we took was quite thorough. I think it has to be the fastest parade I have ever participated in." Jan Bradshaw stated, "It was pretty

good, but there should have been more club participation." On the other hand, Phillip Grimes said, "It was a pretty sharp idea and a lot of participation, much spirit was present." When Mrs. Hanna was asked her opinion, she said, "The parade was a good start for Homecoming spirit and I hope it will improve each year. I had anticipated more involvement and enthusiasm than that was present."

The parade seemed to provide an opportunity for all clubs to function as a unit toward a common goal. Rivalry was kept to a minimum and participation was stressed.



Left: The cheerleaders head up the homecoming parade aboard a fire engine.

Below: Decorations improve the looks of Jason Taylor's truck.



Left: Mr. & Miss Color, Tim Stiff and Bindi Caveness, are proud to represent the school spirit in the parade.

Students March to the Beat

Ways to improve involvement came about this year. A drill team was formed in hopes of improving school spirit, but, also so that more students would be involved in a group.

When asked her opinion of the drill team's success, Jann Strickland replied, "I feel the drill team will be a success if the girls want it to be." Danene Anderson said, "I think if the drill team shows some spirit, then everyone else will show some too."

Stacy Sherman, Vice-President of

Jr. Civitan, gave her reasons as to why people were interested in being involved in clubs. She said, "It gives a person a chance to meet new people, learn leadership qualities, and go places of interest." Kevin Funderburk stated, "I think because you get to go places and have fun."

Club involvement also increased with people more interested in participating in activities than in the past. Students strived to be included in many activities and clubs.



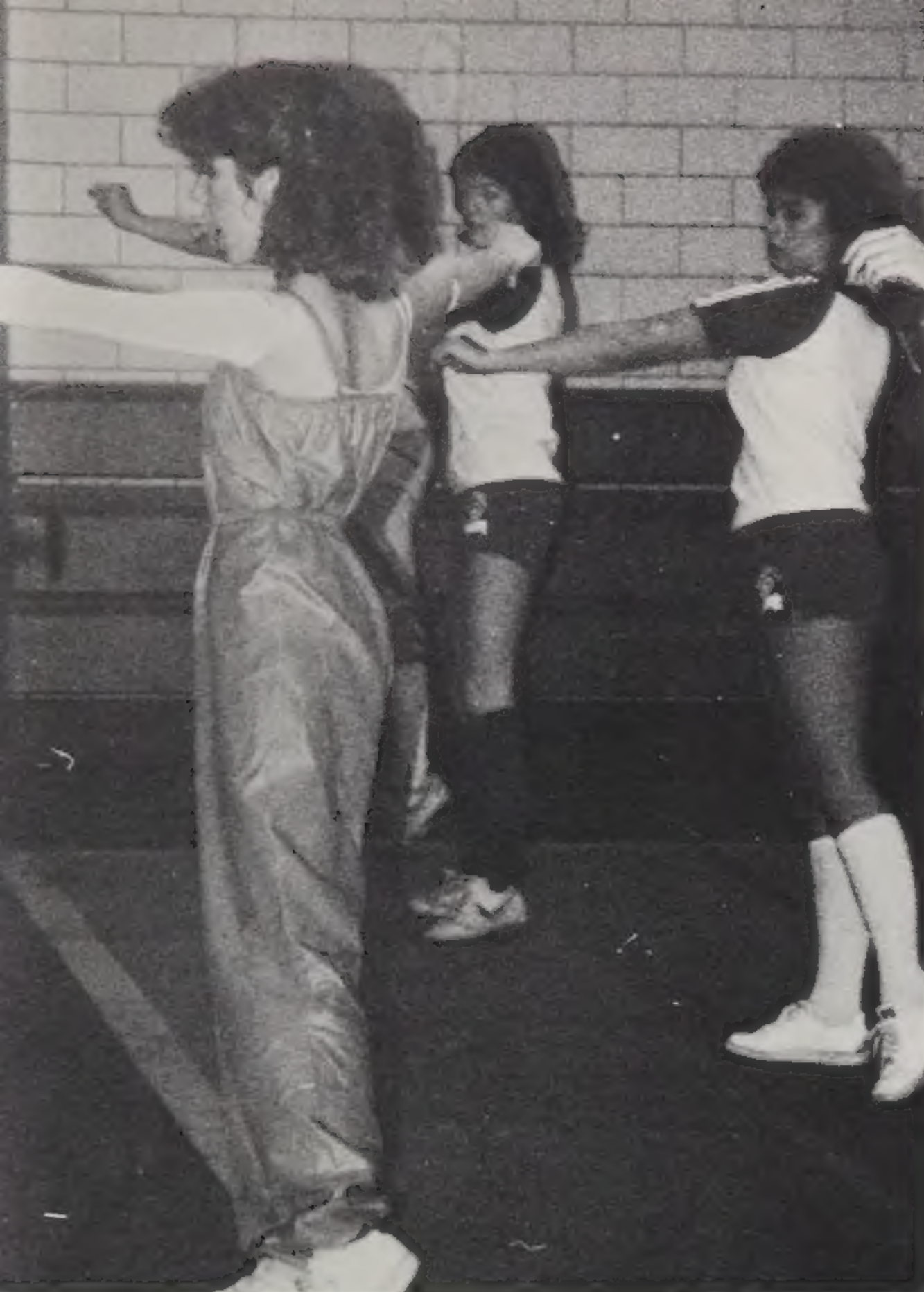
Right: The Freshman Choir performs for the student body in the Christmas program.

Below: David Adams, member of Jr. Civitan, attempts to cut down a Christmas tree while Stacy Perry runs for cover.



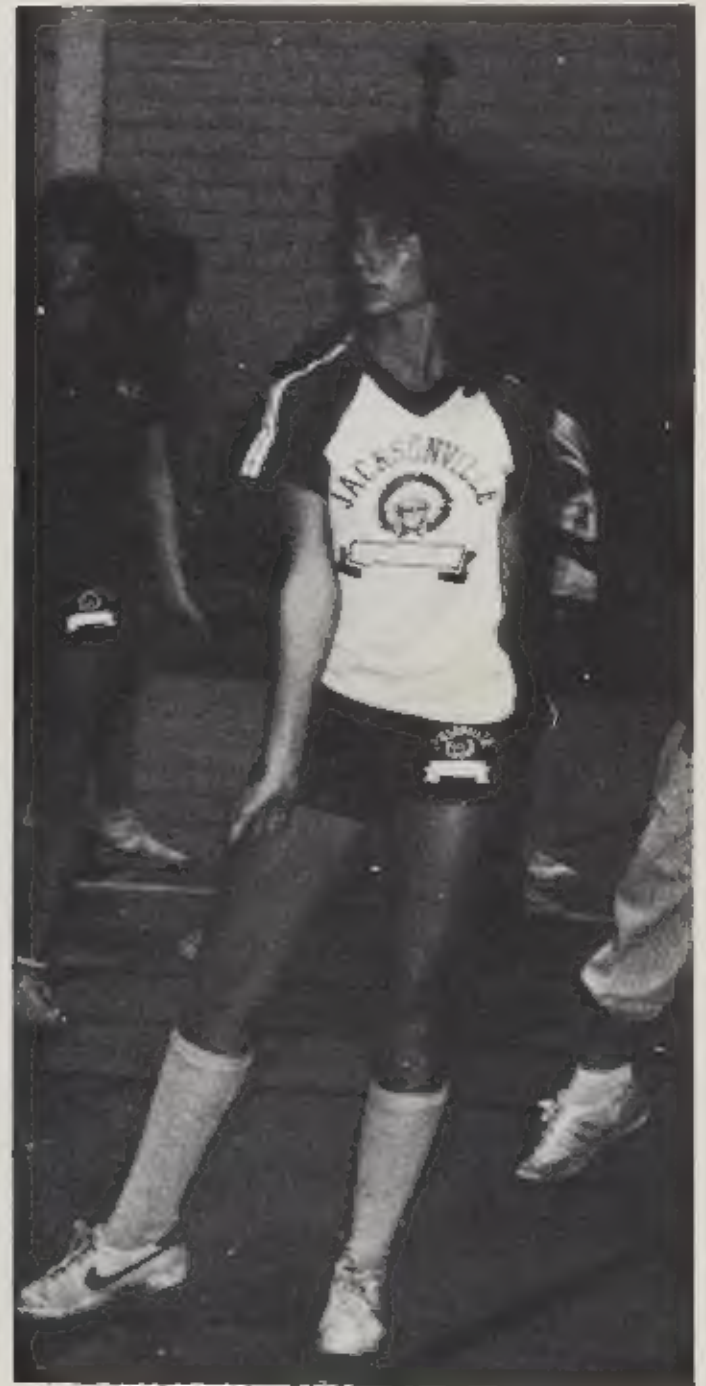
Above: The drill team lines up to display their talents not yet seen by the student body.
Right: Mary Helen Abell and Mary Morton improve their taste in men (the ogar) at the Renaissance Festival.





Left: Miss Simmons instructs the drill team in a new routine.

Below: Angela Davis and other drill team hopefuls dance to a warm-up routine.



Left: During the summer months, the JHS Band marches to prepare for the football season ahead.

Drums Send Beat

Taking time out of the school day was one factor in having a homecoming pep rally. In years to come, students possibly will have to participate in extra-curricular activities at a time when it will not take time away from studying. This aspect was brought to light by Ross Perot, head of the Governor's Select Committee on Education.

When students were asked their opinion of this proposed change, we received these responses. Sally Cauthen said, "School would be nothing without extra-curricular activities. They keep the students interested." Roy Glover stated,

"I feel like our academic classes are dominant over the extra-curricular activities." Jill Thigpen was quoted as saying, "This change would increase the rate of drop-outs and would lower the grades of the students because they become restless."

There was a less amount of class time due to the extra-curricular functions but the students felt like the activities were necessary to keep them interested in school.

Below: Gary Wells (80) attempts to tackle a Rockwall running back.



For Right: Marlynne Parsley twirls to the beat of the drums.

Right: The band provides entertainment for the afternoon.





Left Drummers entertain at the downtown pep rally by playing the ever popular "Funky Bear"
Below: David Tatum (44) evades a Rockwall defensive back to gain viral yardage



Left Some of the ex-majorettes revive their talent by twirling at the downtown pep rally
Above: Ex-cheerleaders return to the homecoming pep rally to arouse spirit the old-fashioned way

Maiden Mourns for Warrior

All of JHS, students and faculty alike, mourned the disappearance of the school mascot, "Chief Cherokee Pride". Erected in 1975, he represented the school's pride and spirit. Standing 9'1" tall and weighing approximately 500 pounds, the warrior was taken from his watch over the campus during the Christmas holidays.

When asked who they thought stole the Indian, Tim Burks replied, "I think a spaceship from the moon came down and sucked him up." Chad Taylor stated, "Someone wanting to have fun must have taken it." Everyone thought that the vandals should be punished one way or another. The popular reply about replacing Chief Cherokee Pride was for the vandals to pay for it providing they were found. When asked her opinion, Stacie Bratz said, "The maiden really looks lonely up on the building alone and I can't understand why someone would want to do such a thing."

It has been said that if one were to visit the school around midnight on an evening lit by a full moon that they would have seen the maiden's eyes glowing and hear her moaning for her lost warrior. The origins of this story are unknown but commonly shared throughout the school.

Right: Lisa Crawford wanders if "Chief Cherokee Pride" has gone to the happy hunting ground



Right- Students release classroom pressure at a pep rally



Student Life

The activities featured in the following section were the "Heart-beat" of the school. Most students felt like school would be intolerable without these gatherings to brighten

their monotonous schedule. These functions will continue to circulate in their thoughts and warm the memories of students for years to come

Projects Raise Spirit

School spirit was aroused in many ways throughout the football season. The cheerleaders and clubs organized spirit-raising projects to get the students involved.

The bonfire was held to help spark spirit for Homecoming. When asked if he enjoyed the bonfire, Kevin Wofford replied, "Yes, I am a pyromaniac and I love to watch things burn." Also, to improve spirit, the Student Council sold balloons as a contest between classes to be released at the Homecoming game. Sosha Trimble was asked if she liked the idea that the Student Council used. Her

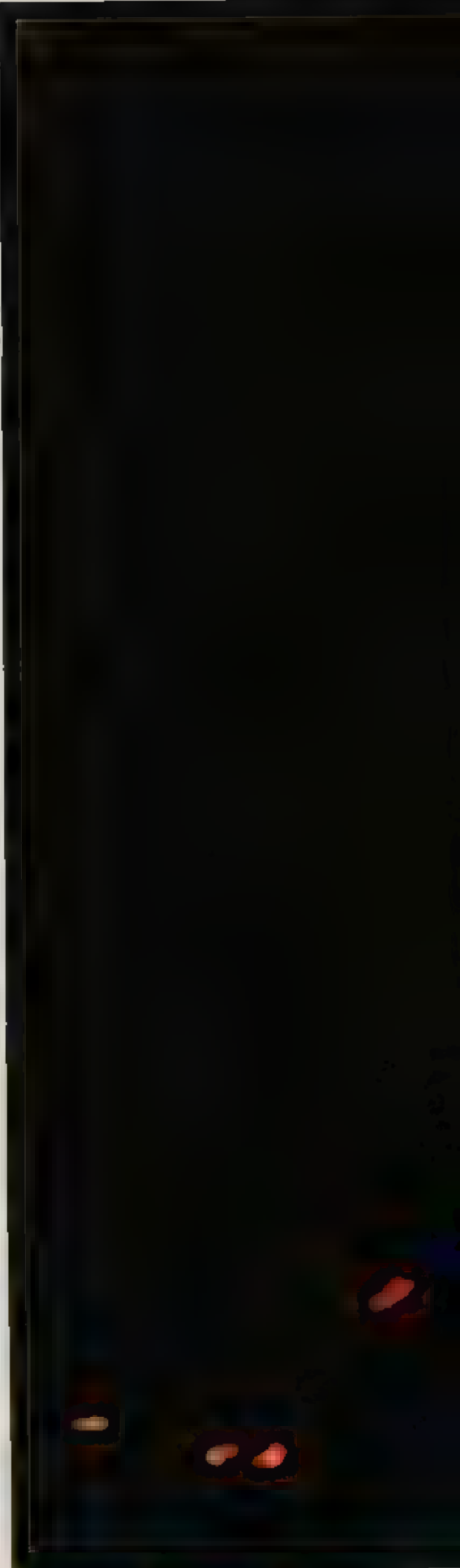
response was, "Yes, if the Student Council didn't do it, then the cheerleaders would have had to." Organized by the cheerleaders, Punk Day was well received. Brenda Burton said, "We need to do it again." Angela Henderson stated, "It let everyone show their spirit."

Uniting the student body and building spirit among the students was the purpose of the activities. Students enjoyed these unusual events because they seemed to go beyond the everyday school experience.



Above: Leah Hamilton, Patty Little, Theresa Moore and Patricia Duncan take Punk day to the max.

Right: Cheerleaders and the band highlight the evening of the bonfire.





Left: The much anticipated flame fills the air with spirit
Below: Tarrion, Julianne, and Hartzog show their spirit by dressing punk.



Above: The bonfire glows in the dark as Sasha Trimble leads cheers with her endless energy
Left: To lead off the Homecoming game the Student Council releases balloons representing the student body

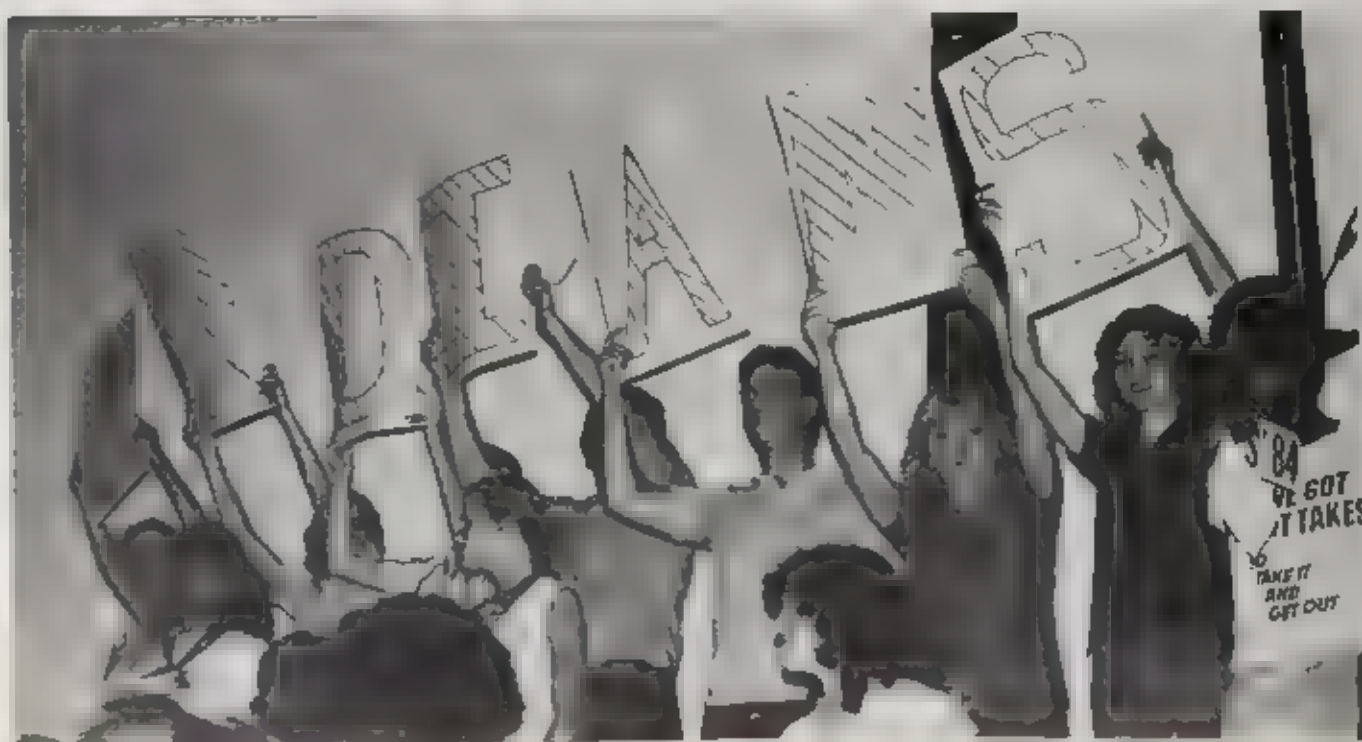




Top: Gary Wells helps to revive Lee Ann Wornack's spirit in the spirit box
 Right: Students anticipate attending the first pep rally which was held at Mauldin Field
 Below: Marlynne Parsley, drum major, illustrates her twirling skills while performing at a pep rally



Right: Seniors outwardly show their spirit



Students Back the Indians



Every Friday afternoon during football season, students were pleased to attend shorter classes and convene in the gym to help cheer the team onto a hopeful victory. Spirit, smiles, and music filled the air at these assemblies. This activity gave the classes a chance to be together and involved as a whole student body.

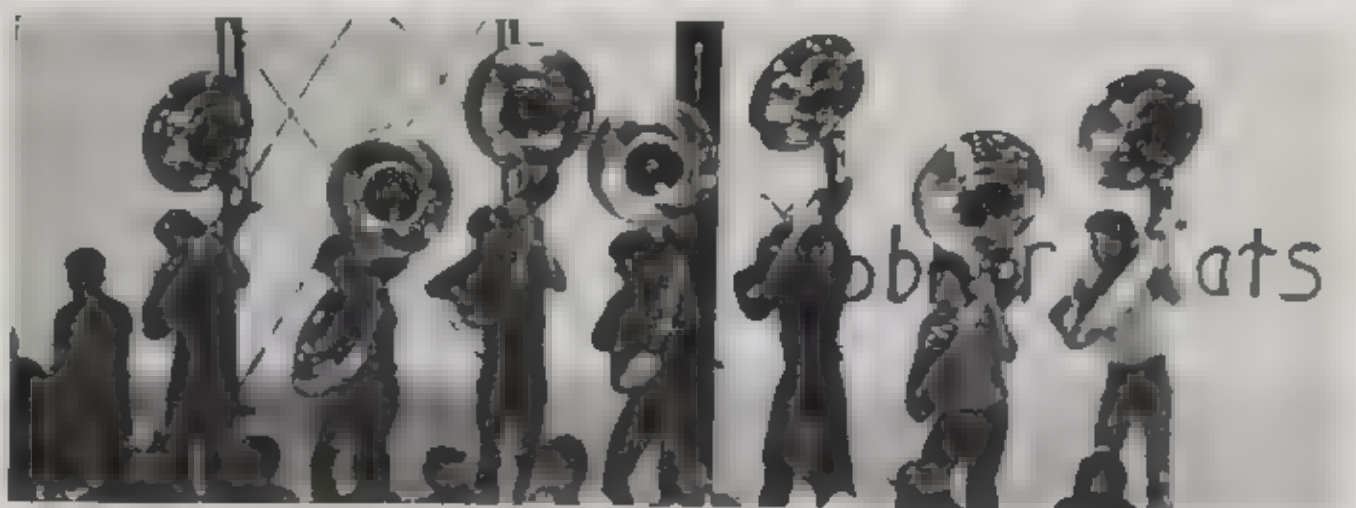
A speaker often gave the team a pep talk and some confidence to

Below: The cheerleaders use their own method to move to the beat of the music

play on. The band was a familiar sight and sound at this function and, of course, the ever popular spirit stick was awarded

When asked what he liked most about the pep rallies, Reginald Bowens replied, "I like to watch the cheerleaders." Richard Herrera said, "They need a mascot. He needs to be brown though."

The spirit conveyed at these functions was one of unity, with all of the students striving toward one goal—to back the Indians and give them their support



Left Doretha Robinson leads the student body in a cheer at the first pep rally held at Mauldin Field
Above: Tubas have rhythm too

'We've Got the Beat'

When preparing for the Annual Preview, the annual staff decided on the theme, "We've got the Beat." Victoria White and Hartzog Clamon served as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Before the sweethearts and beaus were elected, the clubs set requirements for these titles so that they might be more of an achievement of honor for the recipient. These club sweethearts and beaus were presented along with the annual honors.

The '84 Preview seemed to be doomed from the start. Rehearsals during the Christmas holidays were limited because of two weeks of frigid weather and bad road condi-

tions. When school started, students were faced with exam preparations. To top the list, the Preview was held on Friday the 13th. Mrs. Reynolds was quoted as saying, "After last year's blackout and a sound tape breaking during the show, having the Preview on Friday the 13th is like someone saying, 'Break a leg'; nothing can go wrong."

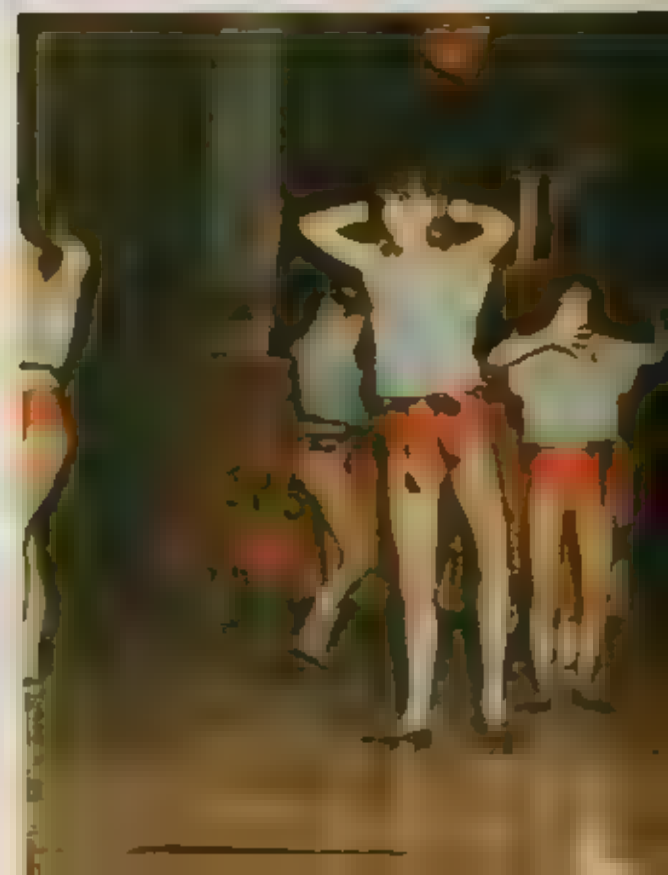
An interesting turn of events produced a successful show. Parents and teachers were surprised at student behavior. Unnecessary rowdiness and name-calling during the program were distracting even to students in the audience.

Below: Wanda Daniel and Mandie Walker sing their version of "Hard to say I'm Sorry" while accompanied by Patti Williams.

Right: Ann Armstrong and Donnie Moore show their acting ability in a skit called "Passion on 10th Avenue."



Right: The majorettes entertain the audience with a dance to "No Parking on the Dance Floor."

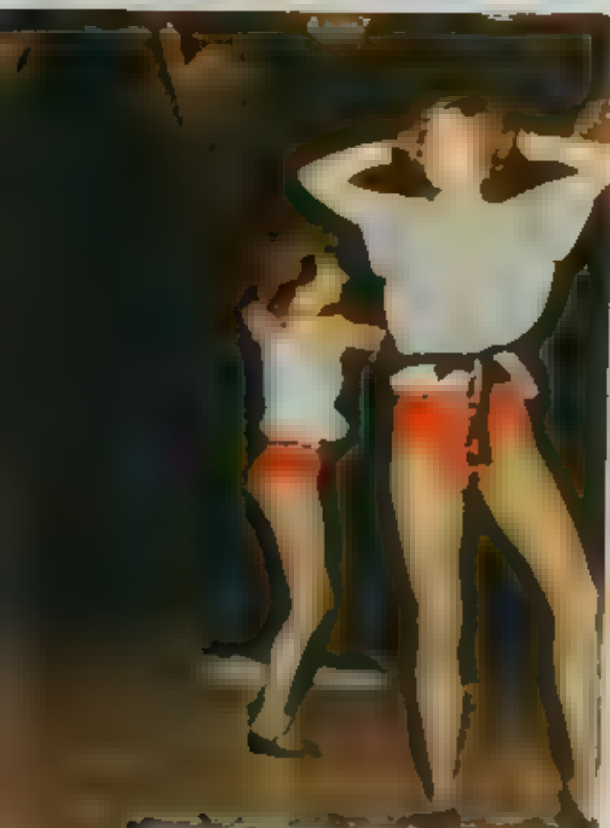




Above: Mortynne Parsley sets the mood of the program by reciting a poem which she has written.
Below: The cheerleaders reveal their talent in a dance to "Running in the Night"



Left: Suzy Ragsdale and Marc Lake perform a skit about what they think it will be like to be old.

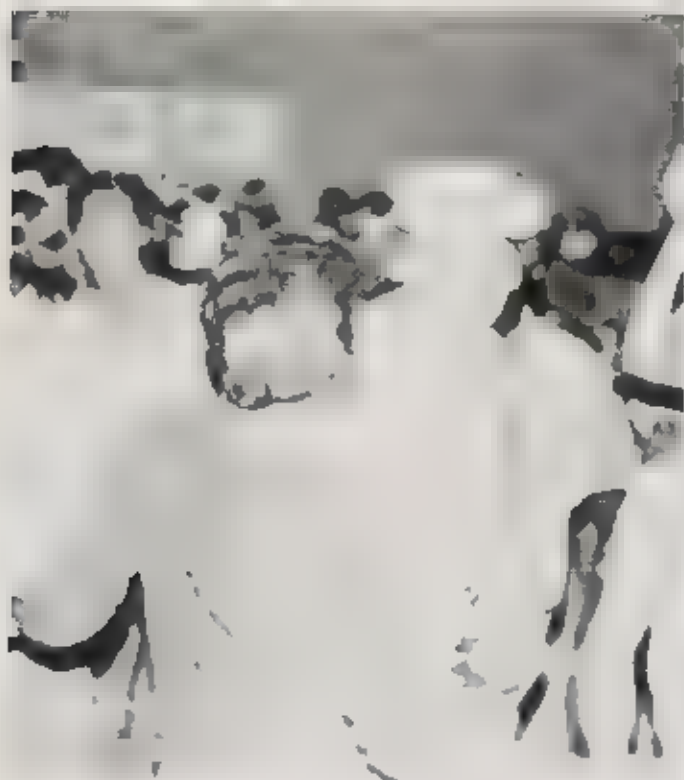


Fun Fills the Air

Following every home game, students assembled to relax and enjoy the atmosphere of "jamming down" and "getting down". Some of the more popular dances were the Smurf, the Gator, the Wave, the Centipede and the ever popular slow dance. Andre Hinton and Richard Jones had their own dance-off one Friday night to liven up the crowded cafeteria. Also known for their dancing abilities were Hal Williams and Drue Reeves.

When asked what she liked most about attending receptions, Brenda Burton replied, "Slow dancing with Scott and seeing all the people." Reneé Steete said, "I attend because it is a good place to spend time with my friends." Danny Wilhite was quoted as saying, "I go to see the chicks."

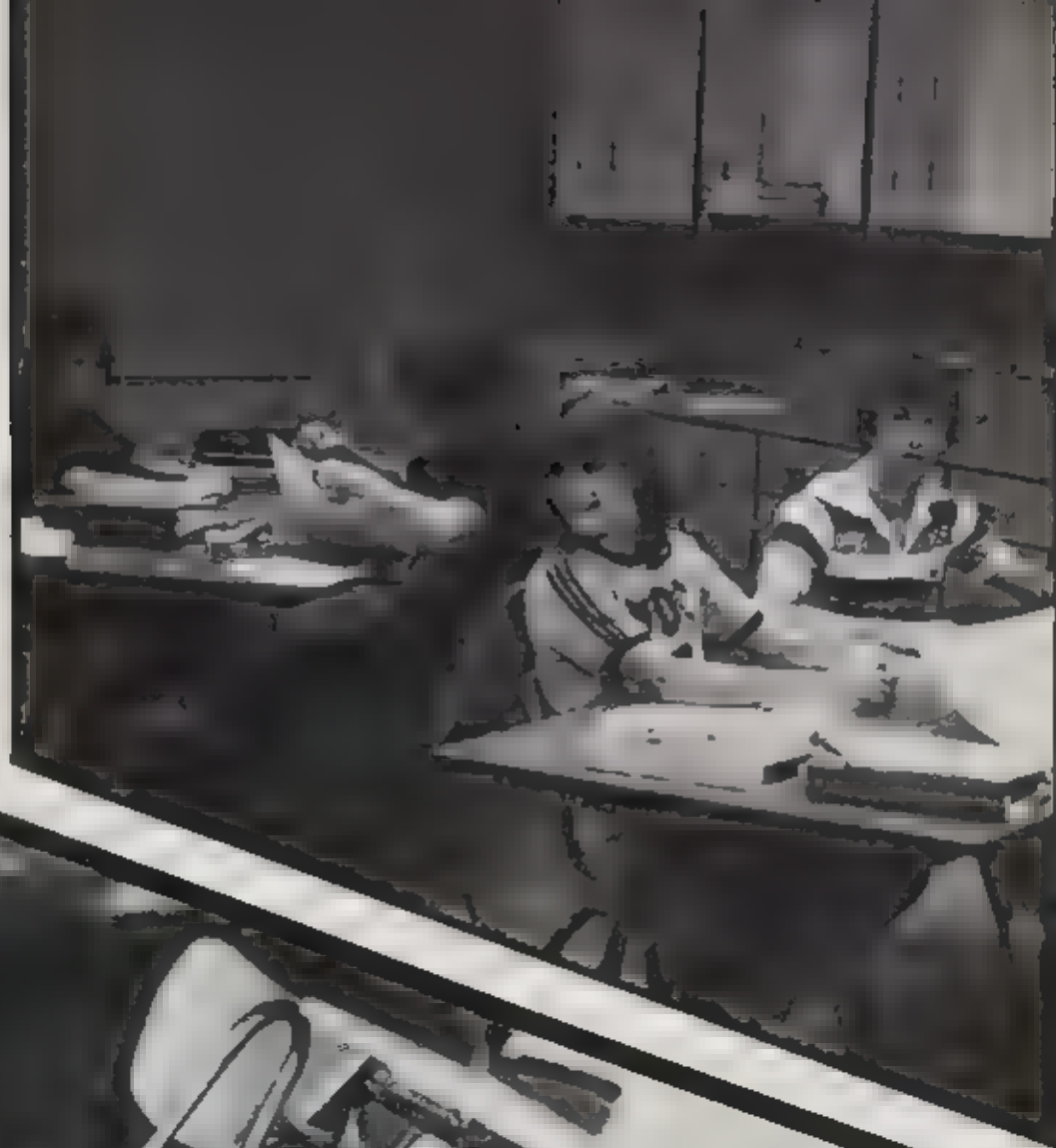
Each person had their own reasons for attending the receptions and each did his or her own thing while there. Many were uninhibited in their participation, and for this reason, the receptions always were well attended.



Top: Much to Mr. Darby's dismay, students enjoy slow dancing at a reception
Above: Michael Boyd enjoys dancing with his favorite girl
Right: Stacy Perry and James Bivens show us how to 'get down'



Right: These art students are expressing themselves by drawing to the beat of different types of music



Academics

Academics are the downbeat to the music at JHS, as featured in this section. Without these classes, school and the activities that go with it would not exist. Whether students

believe it or not, they will later appreciate what these classes have done for them. These familiar notes will set the beat for their future achievements

Equipping for the Future

Special recognition was made to Norris Starkey, former superintendent, who retired this year. He has served JISD for 32 years. Mr. Starkey left behind a special legacy of devotion and servitude.

After attending Lon Morris Junior College, Mr. Starkey received his bachelor's and master's from Stephen F. Austin University. He also attended the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

Mr. Starkey began his career in public education as a football coach and classroom teacher. He then became a high school principal. His final move upward was his appointment to the office of administration. He has devoted the majority of his life to education and public schools.

Providing a comfortable and functional setting for teachers and a good

learning environment for students was Mr. Starkey's main concern during his administration. "Take a child when he or she is, as an individual, and help to equip them to reach their full capacity and equip them for an abundant life," said Mr. Starkey, concerning his educational philosophy.

Norris Starkey has seen many experimentations and changes in the teaching methods here in the JISD. Concerning the future, Mr. Starkey said, "We may see a little longer school year, modification in some of the programs and an increase in graduation requirements. More exposure will be placed on academic courses rather than extra-curricular activities."

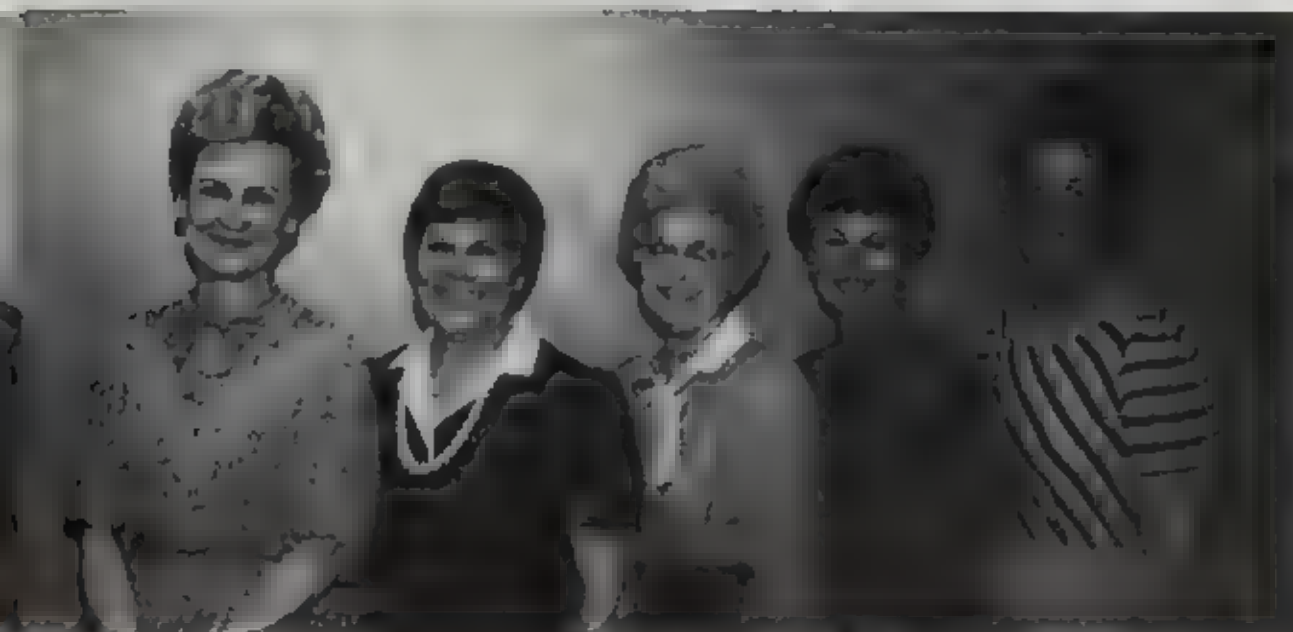
According to Norris Starkey, the school district adapted well to the

changes made in his administration. He also stated that there is a need to be hard-nosed in the basics of education. Many young lives have been molded for the world ahead with the help of this man. Credit was due him for any benefits or advancements that students personally may have achieved.



Right: Mrs. Simpson is Cafeteria Supervisor
Above: Jan Boran is Curriculum Director





Top Left: Walter Harris is administrative assistant
Center: Norris Starkey is superintendent
Below: Robert Moore is assistant superintendent



Left: Administrative Secretaries are: Mrs. Spivey, superintendent's secretary, Mrs. Joseph, Cafeteria supervisor's secretary; Mrs. Kennedy, bookkeeper; Mrs. Humphreys, curriculum director's secretary and Mrs. Darby, assistant superintendent's secretary

Communicating Leads to Benefits

After serving as principal of Jacksonville High School for twenty-five years, Mr. E. G. Osborn retired leaving the memory of his loyalty and dedication to his work as an inspiration to us all. His contribution to education will always be remembered by those students and faculty who have been effected by his service at Jacksonville High School

Receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees, Mr. Osborn successfully completed his education at Missouri State University, East Texas State University, and Washington and Lee University. In 1939, he became a classroom teacher until 1941, when he entered the military service for five years. From 1946 to 1956, Mr. Osborn served as principal at high schools in Howe, Taylor, and Edcouch-Elsa in Texas. During 1956 through 1959, he was the superintendent of schools in Granger. Since 1959, he has been at Jacksonville High School

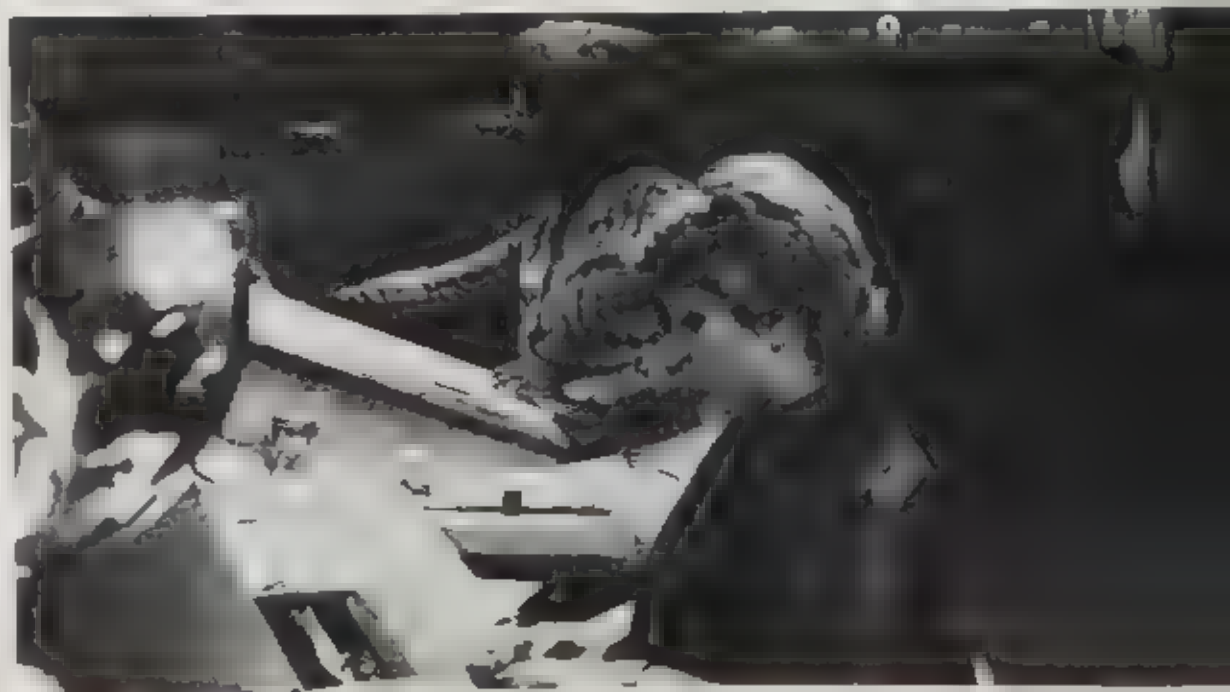
During his years at JHS, many changes took place. The biggest, according to Mr. Osborn, was the moving of the ninth grade and Fred Douglas High School to this campus in 1970. Also, during this year, the expansion of the vocational program enlarged to the point it occupies today.

The past held many memorable events to Mr. Osborn. The graduation of the class of '76 was one of the most memorable. "It was the best class academically I have ever been associated with and this class won 10 district championships that year," commented Mr. Osborn. On this same list came the football team of 1960, feeding 600 students daily in the boys gym in 1970 and 1971, and winning state in OAP in 1962.

With a high concern for education, Mr. Osborn gave his philosophy: "The purpose at JHS is the same everywhere else in the world—mastery of the mother tongue. If this is accomplished all other benefits can be added." With each student who graduated from JHS, his inspiration to this mastery occupied a special place in their memories.



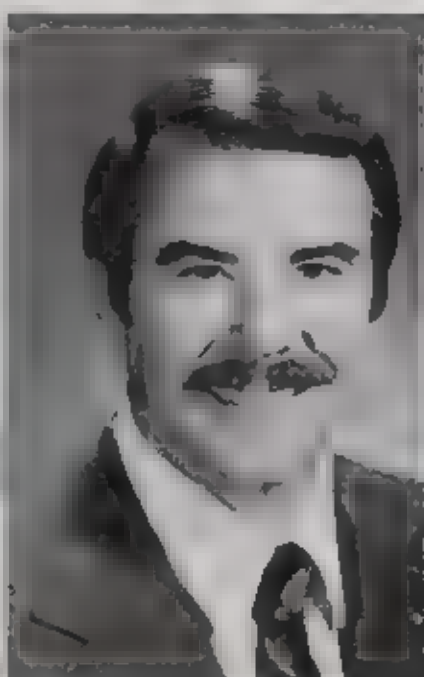
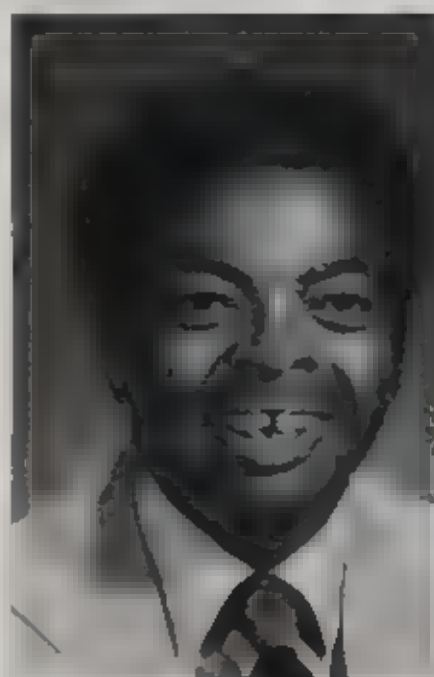
At the first pep rally, Mr. Osborn gives the crowd a pep talk



Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Jenkins are busy with their work in the office



E. G. Osborn, principal
Roy Darby, vice principal
Larry Garner, assistant vice-principal



Joe Teague, counselor
Ron Travis, counselor
Robert Moore, vocational director



Joel White, vocational counselor
Allean Lacy, secretary
Ann Jenkins, secretary



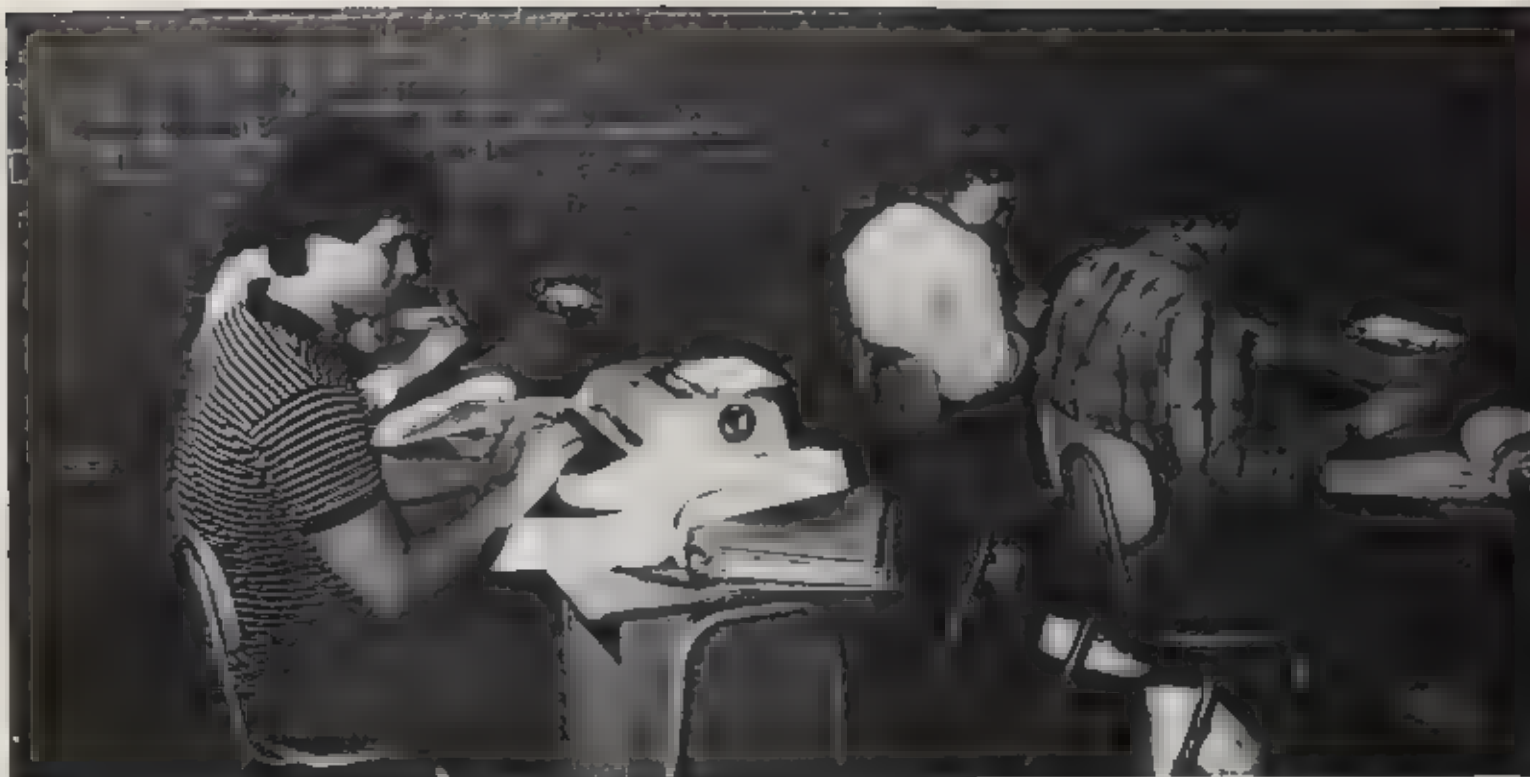
At his desk, Mr. Darby tends to some important school business



Mrs. Neida Lake, teacher's aide

Business Department

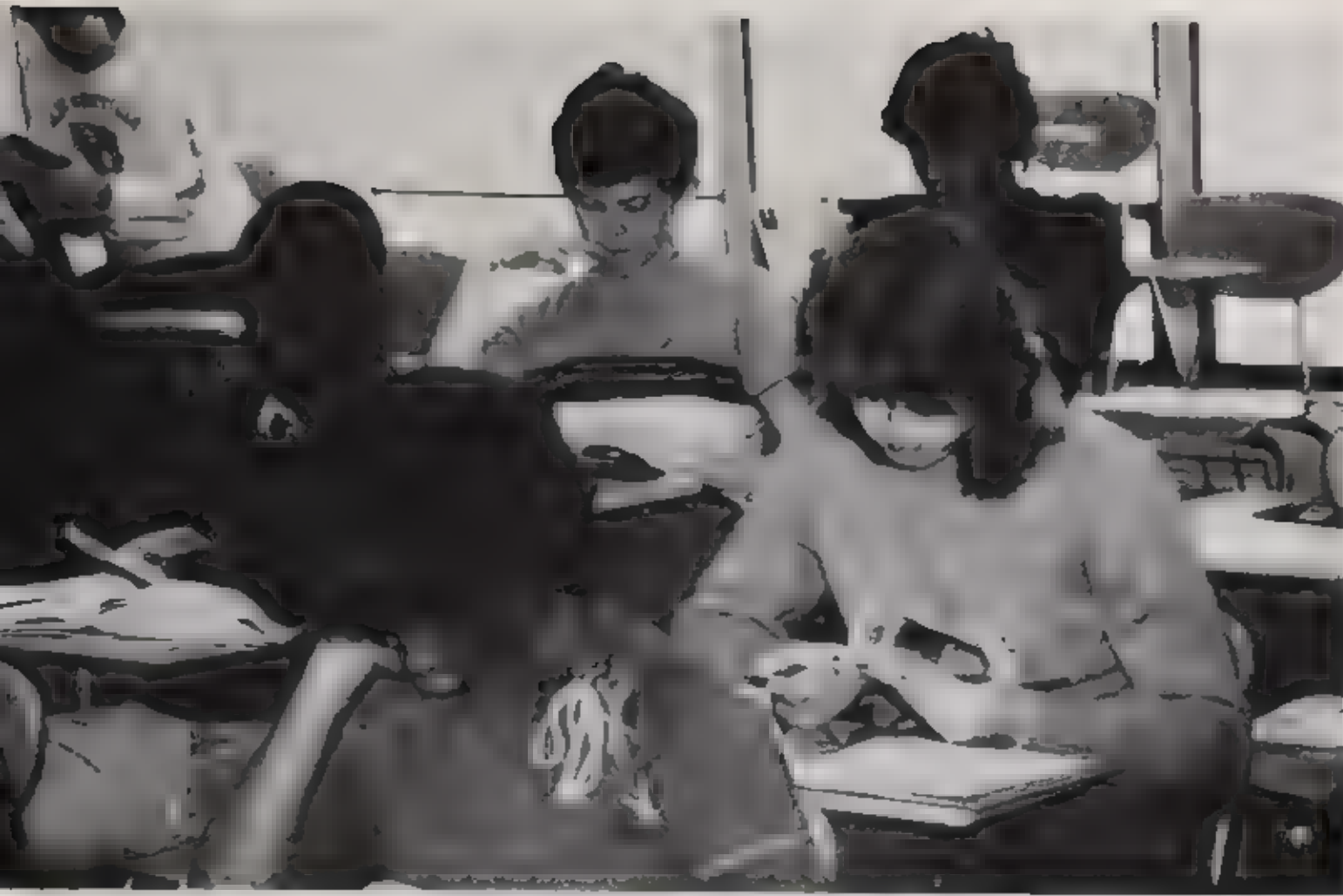
Below: Unusual concentration is being displayed by Mrs. Miller's Typing I class.
Right: Shane Cannon has a talent of typing with his eyes closed.



Lorene Harvey
Typing & Shorthand
James Hines
Accounting
Nancy Jackson
General Business
Sara Miller
Typing



English Department



Left Mrs. Linn's English students seem totally fascinated by today's reading assignment. Below: In response to one of Mrs. Canter's questions Tim Whitely uses his oft quoted statement, "Oh, I don't know."

June Burns
English II



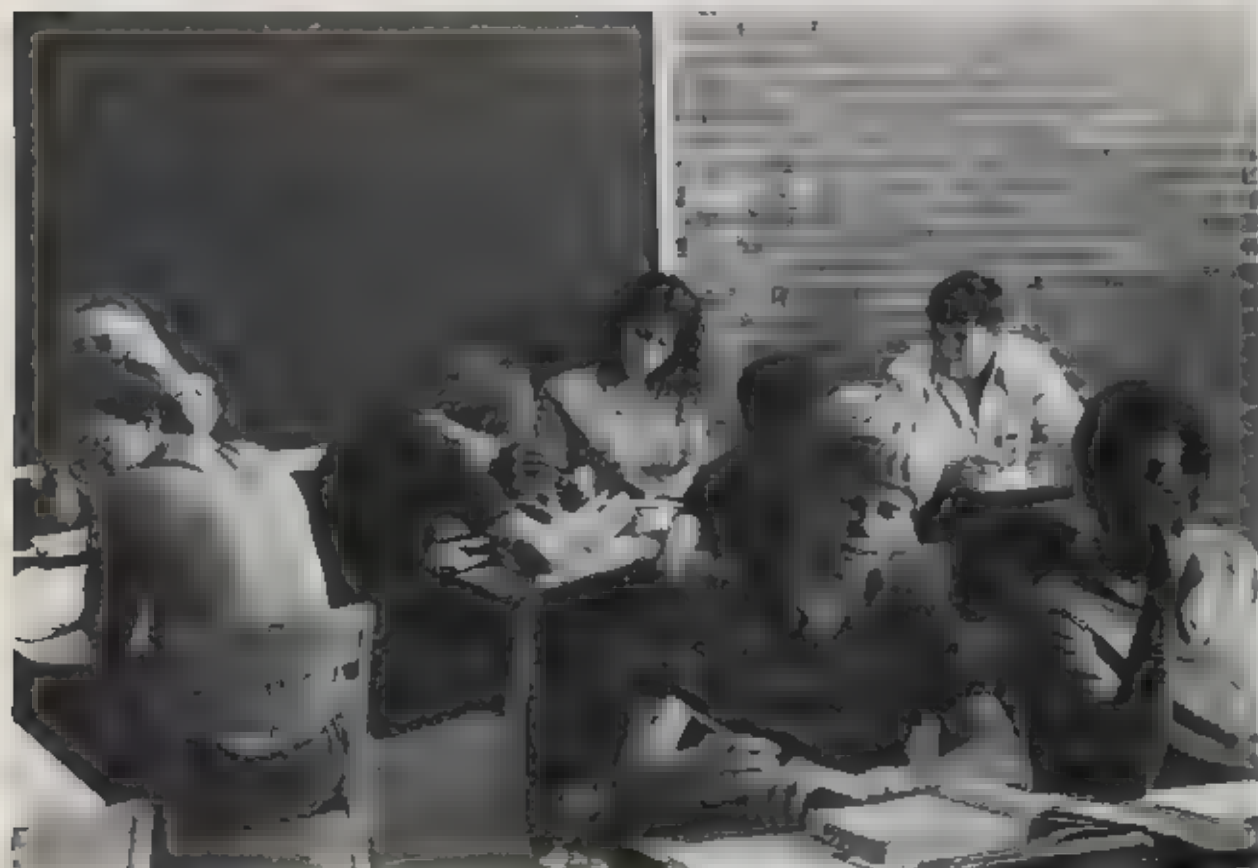
Lucy Canter
English III
Ann Chandler
English II
Mary Frances Childress
English III
Vickie Davis
English II, Spanish



Genie Linn
English I, Speech & Drama
Peggy Mullinex
English I
Betty Oliver
English IV, Drum Beat
D'Lynn Pierce
English I

Math Department

Right Mr. Sanford reviews his class on the finer aspects of an X-Y chart in Algebra I.
Below While the rest of Mr. Tannert's Algebra II class works problems off the board, Greg Hamilton seems fascinated by his electrical pencil.
Center Staci Reed listens intently to a test review in Mr. Sanford's Algebra I class.



Keith Croft
Computer Math
Nathaniel Johnson
Fundamentals of Math I



Larry Sanford
Algebra I
Joyce Stine
Algebra I, Geometry
Bill Tannert
Algebra II
Eula Williams
Fundamentals of Math





Fine Arts Department

Left: Lori Smith doesn't miss a beat in her routine during the majorette debut.

Center: Is Shawn McRight too cool to participate in voice exercises being taught in Freshmen Choir?

Below: Jill Jasper holds a rigid stance during a halftime performance at the first football game.



Above Center: The band strikes up a lively tune during a pep rally at Maudlin Field.

Above: Art I students learn to express themselves using the elements of design.



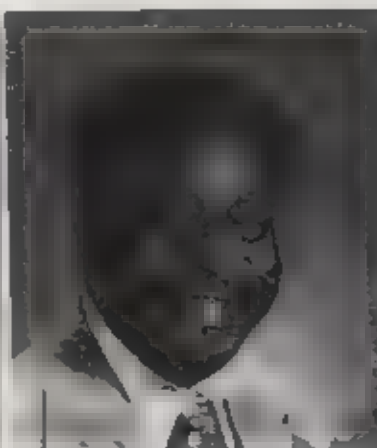
Larry Ciganera
Choir and Show Choir
Randy Decker
Freshman Choir
Bob Parsons
Band
Linda Reynolds
Art and Annua

Science Department

Right: Becky Owens and Todd Pierce observe and record information on hair fragments in Biology I.
Below: Loren Lykins studies instructions for Partial Thermal Degradation of Carbon Dioxide Foamed Saccharides with Protein Inclusions [peanut brittle] in Chemistry.
Center: Mrs. Gowin answers students' questions during a Biology I lab.



Gene Bates
Health & Driver's Ed
Phillip Crawford
Physical Science & Biology
Harris Durrett
Physical Science, Chemistry, &
Physics
Jan Gowin
Biology I



Billy Guinn
Biology I & II
Gayle Miller
Health, Driver's Ed & Golf
James McDaniel
Physical Science



Resource Department



D Anne Bellar
Kath Clamon
Hoyte Davis
Virginia Devenport



Bettye Hall
Beth Anne Pruett
Florence Roddy
Louise Walker



Left: The library is a good place to cram before the morning bell.

Homemaking Department



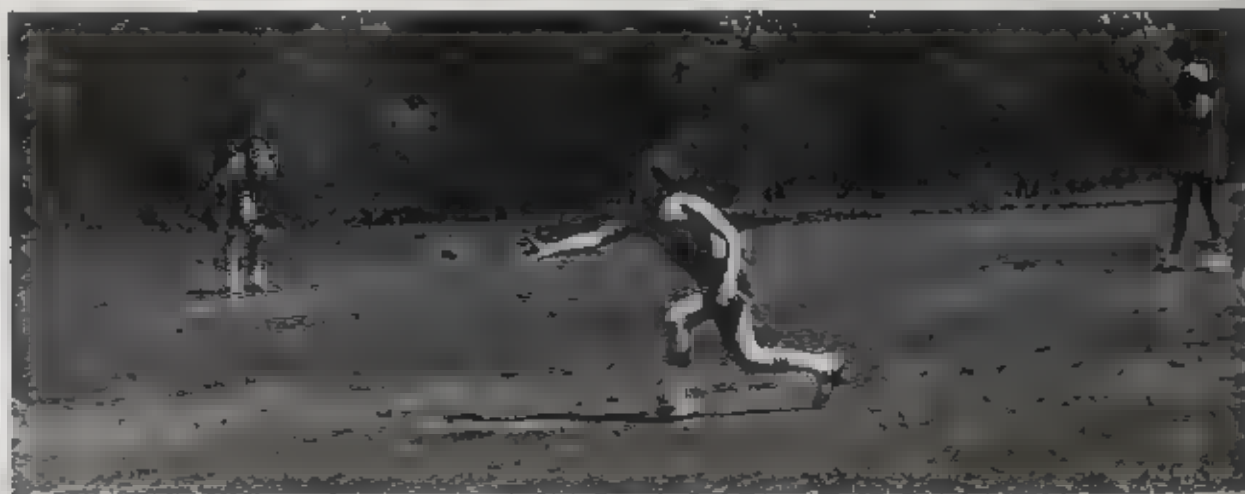
Above: Lisa Crawford and Lance Crockett sample the "champagne" seconds before the great spill during the mock wedding reception



Mary Freeman
Home & Family Living
Homemaking I
Sue Molar
Homemaking I Foods
Donna White
Homemaking I, Child
Development, Home
Furnishings

Physical Education Department

Right: Aerobics keeps these girls happy and healthy
Below: Angela Henderson warms up for another day's workout



Brian Barton demonstrates his fast pitch in Boy's P.E.

Kendra Blakely
Girls Basketball & Tennis
Neta Hanna
Cheerleaders
Marilyn Simmons
Drill Team
Lucile Wells
Girl's Volleyball





Work fascinates Coach Booker he can sit and look at it for hours.



John Alexander
Boy's Basketball



Motor skills in basketball are developed by these students



David Blakeley
Girl's Basketbal
Gordon Booker
Connie Irby
Sam Shields
Head of Athletics Department

Poole Regrets Late Start

After 14 years of teaching Cosmetology Mrs. Mavis Poole retired. Her only regret was that she did not discover the rewards of teaching at an earlier time in her life. She expressed an appreciation for vocational education by saying, "It makes it possible for high school students to enter the adult world with skill and knowledge."

Mrs. Poole received an operator's and instructor's license from the Barrow Beauty School. After receiving her certificate to teach in a vocational program from AGM University, Mrs. Poole came to teach at JHS as part of the new vocational program in 1971.

Recounting her most memorable experience Mrs. Poole said, "One year, students had taken their state exam and were waiting for the results to arrive. Each morning they asked, 'Did we get it?' On one particular day the notice came later in the afternoon. 'My students had already gone to other classes, but came back after school for work shop. None of them asked again about the notice.' All had passed their exam and Mrs. Poole tried to keep a sober face as she handed each girl her notice. 'One student dropped her comb and brush and grabbed me around the neck saying, 'Thank you Mrs. Poole—thank you so much!' That is a feeling that no one but a teacher can understand," said Mavis Poole

Mrs. Poole tells Natalie Noiland about the basics of hair-cutting



Judy Angle
Child Care
Food Service
Don Compton
Auto Mechanics
James Cunningham
Building Trades
Neil Jeter
AGI AGII





Left: Food Service creates a commercial type atmosphere for its students, Mitchell Johnson and Randy Wilis
 Left Center: Lisa Herington is shown here using the dictaphone. VOE offers training for many different office machines.
 Below: AG II students practice with their livestock



David Murray
 Industrial Cooperative
 Training
 Terry Northcutt
 Vocational Office Education



Dwight Parsley
 Distributive Education
 Tammy Pitt
 AG II, Farm Power
 Mavis Poole
 Cosmetology

Social Studies Department



Above: A history project takes Mrs. Finley's American History class to the library for research.
 Right: Ricky Carpenter shows his undivided attention in Geography.
 Center: Sometimes Mr. Bounds gets so involved he becomes part of the class.



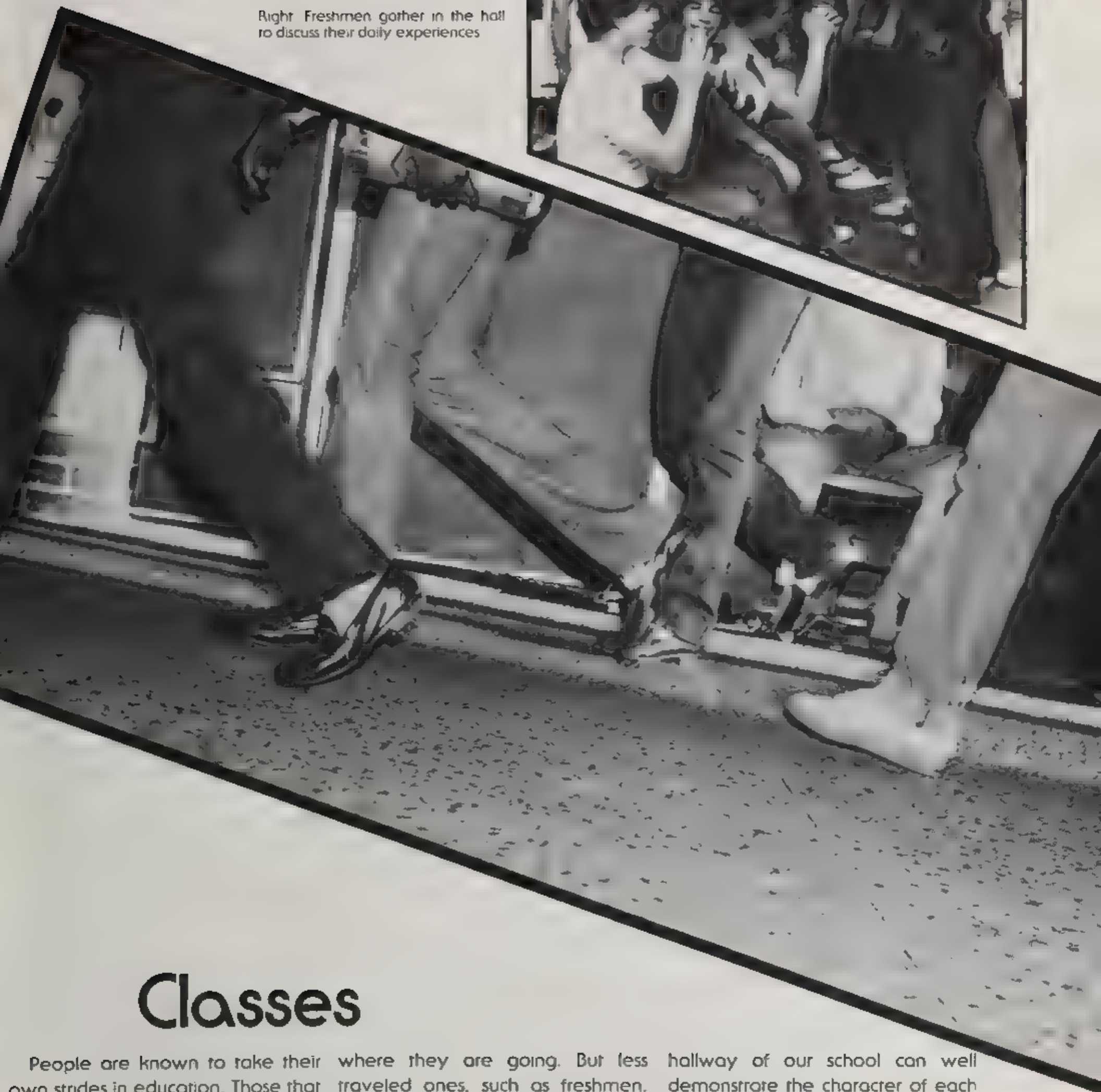
Billy Bounds
 World History &
 World Geography
 Bill Finch
 World Geography



Doris Finley
 American History
 John Lester
 American Government
 Michael Thompson
 American History &
 American Government
 Phil Walzer
 American History



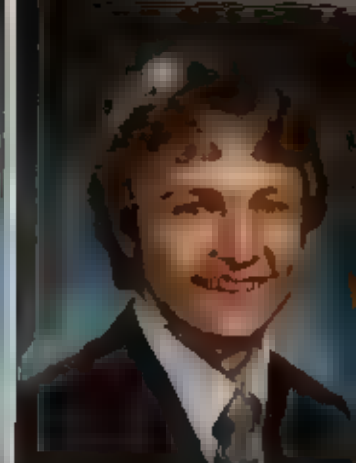
Right Freshmen gather in the hall to discuss their daily experiences



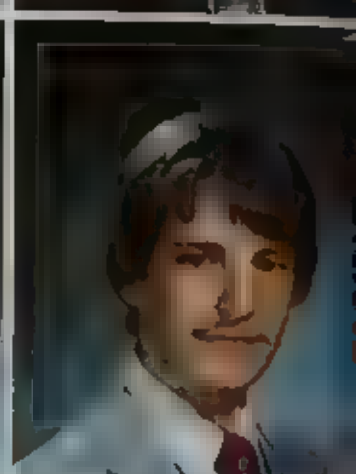
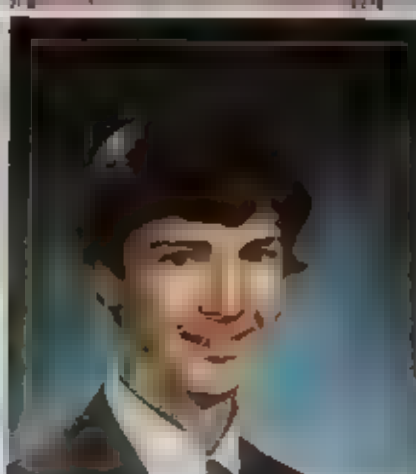
Classes

People are known to take their own strides in education. Those that are more experienced, such as seniors, take giant steps because they have more of an idea of where they are going. But less traveled ones, such as freshmen, take experimental and sometimes clumsy steps in hopes of finding the right direction. Footsteps in the main hallway of our school can well demonstrate the character of each individual and class

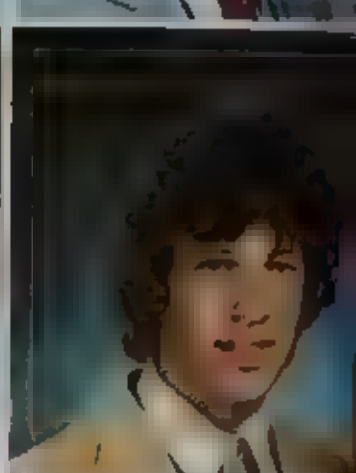
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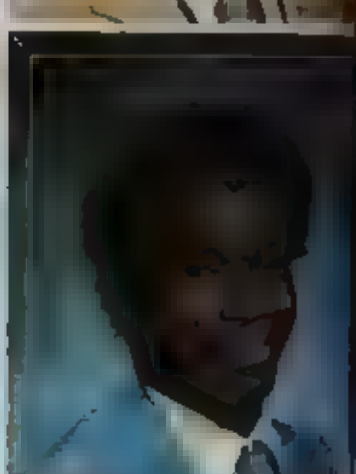
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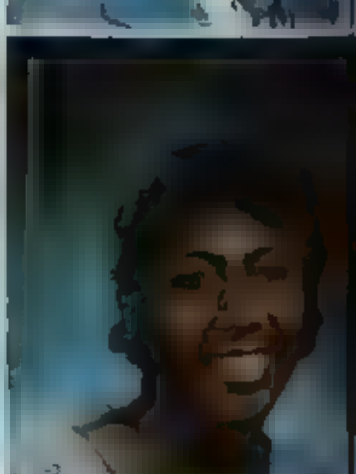
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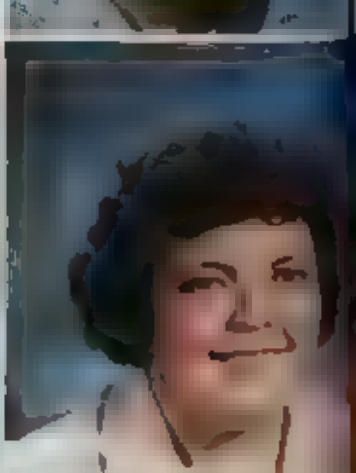
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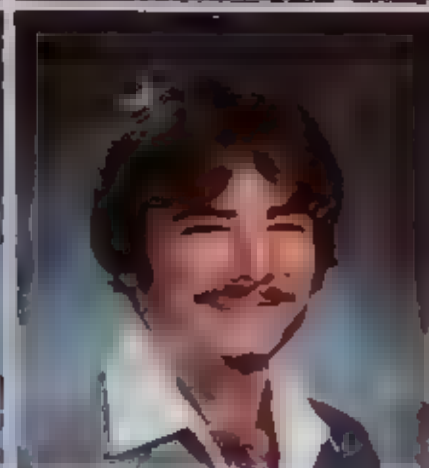


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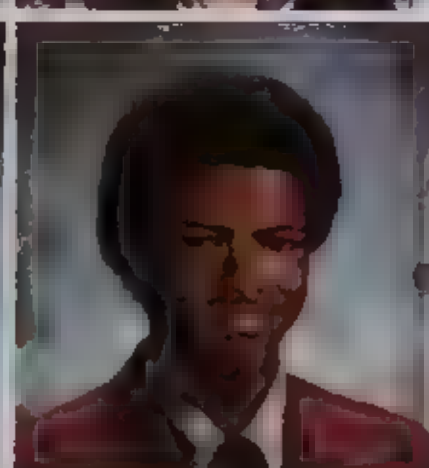
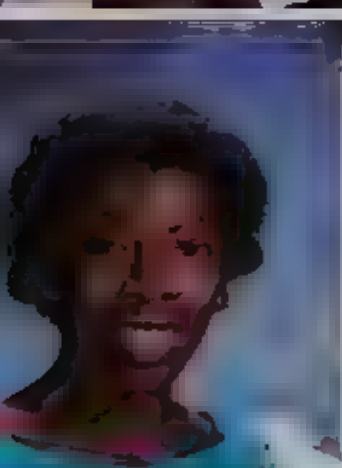
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Senior Class



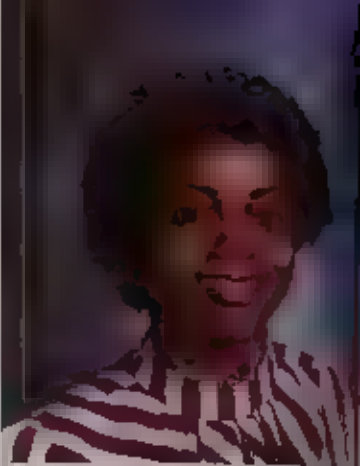
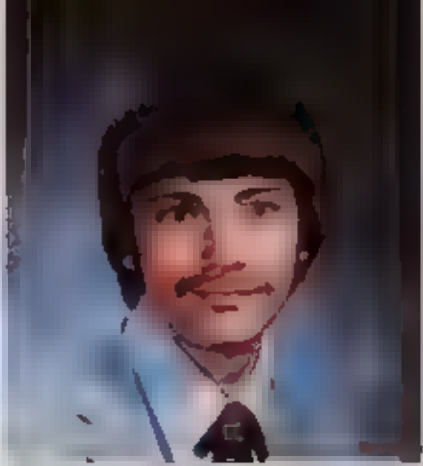
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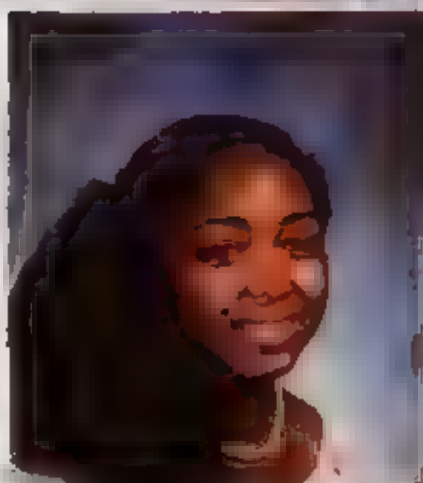


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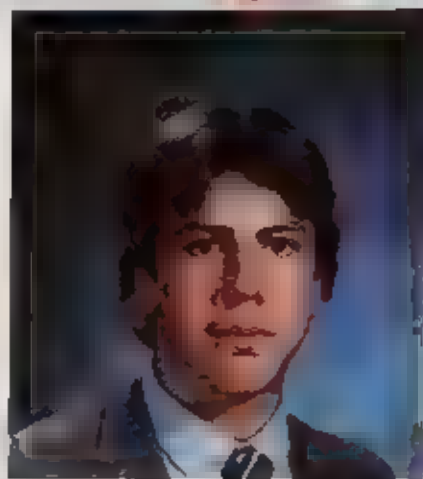
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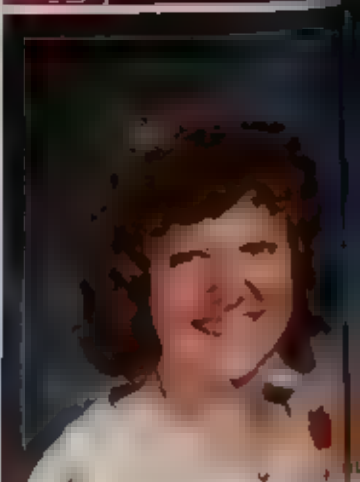
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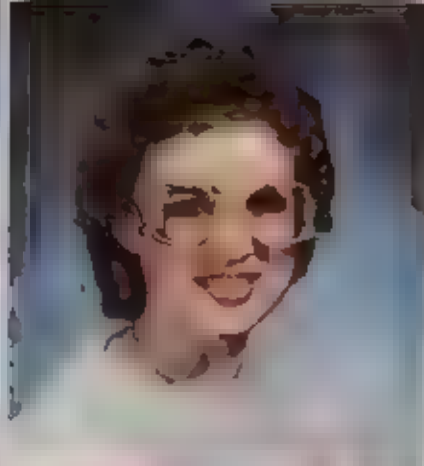


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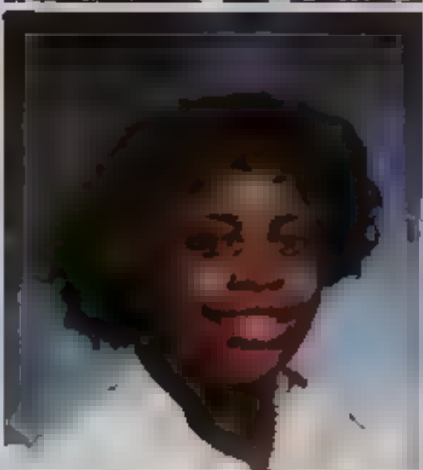
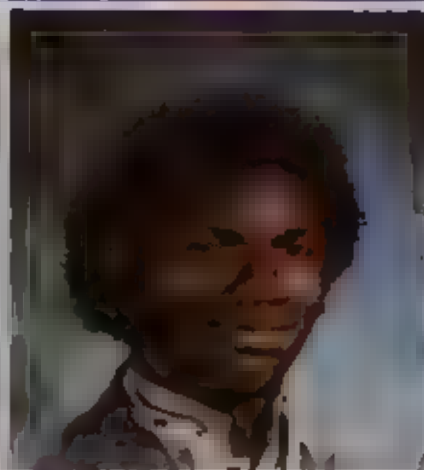
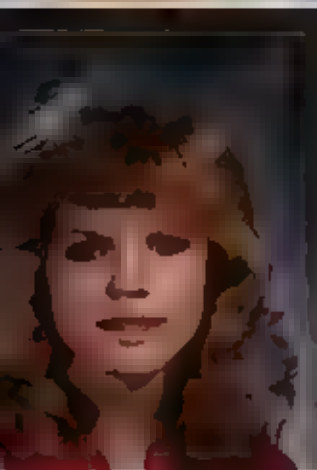




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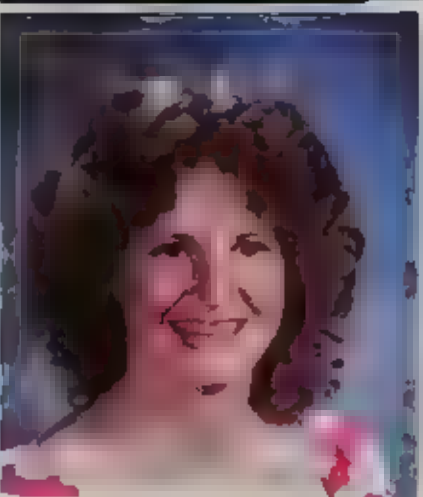
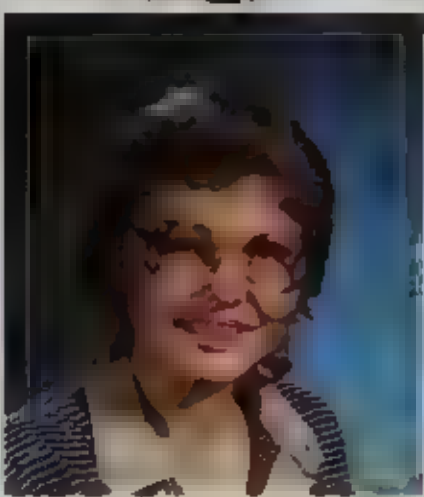
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Robbie Kerrick
Patty Little
Melisa Majors
Kendaryl Mangrum

Right As Linda Strickland receives her change she seems to be thinking of the day she will receive her diploma. Instead
Below Julianne Douglas is enthused about the Texas Aggies



Above: Measuring for caps and gowns produces expressions of mixed emotions.

Right: Phillip Grimes wants to steer everyone in the right direction with the Texas Longhorns





Plan for the Future

Thoughts of future plans came early for seniors as they were measured for caps and gowns on October 12, 1983. As students waited to be measured for their graduation attire their thoughts wandered to plans for the future.

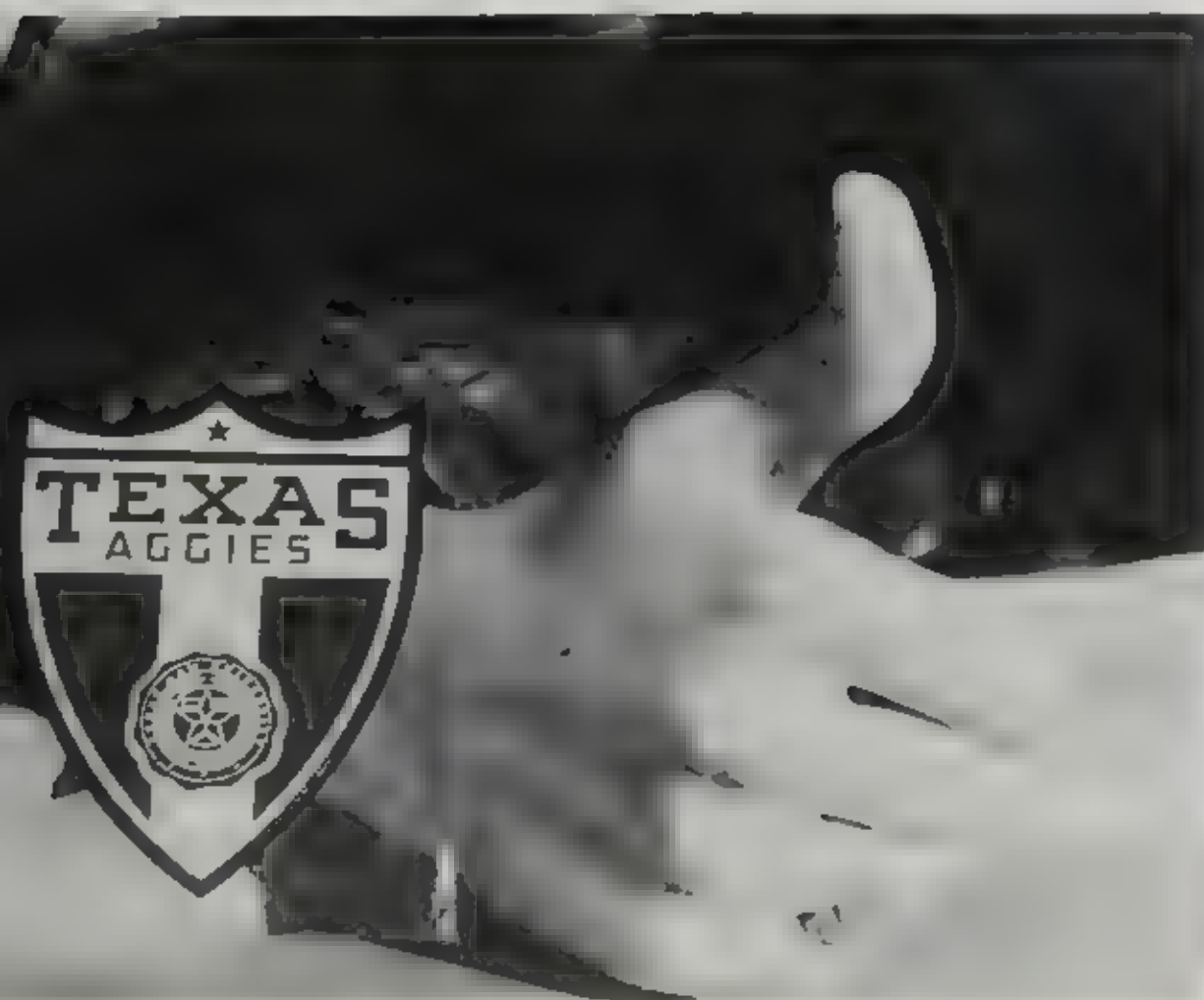
Some thought of the new found independence they would be experiencing, while others thought of college and life plans to be made.

Interviews with several seniors found many different responses, for instance; Wanda Daniel said, "I will attend two years of Bible College and four years at Baylor and will major in law." Wanda seemed to have it all planned, but some people had the same answer as Wade Earle, "I don't know yet." Tyler Junior College seemed attractive to many Jacksonville High School seniors, one of whom was Darwin Darr. Victoria White and Scott Ezell said they will attend the University of A & M.

Other people such as Danny Wilhite and Hartzog Clamon had a laid back future, planned ahead for themselves. Hartzog's comments were, "I plan to teach the philosophy of creative basket weaving to cannibalistic pigmies on a deserted island in the South Pacific," and Danny was quoted as saying, "I am going to sit on my front porch."

Joking or not, seniors will have to adjust to their new life experiences; which if they like it or not, has been thrust upon them. Sometimes the thought of freedom to decide for themselves was so overpowering that it seemed best to avoid it and to joke and kid about it. At other times, it seemed that their futures were neatly packed and arranged . . . as neat and formal as the graduation cap that decorated their heads on that fatal last day of high school known as graduation.

Below: Could this be a Texas Aggie recruiter?



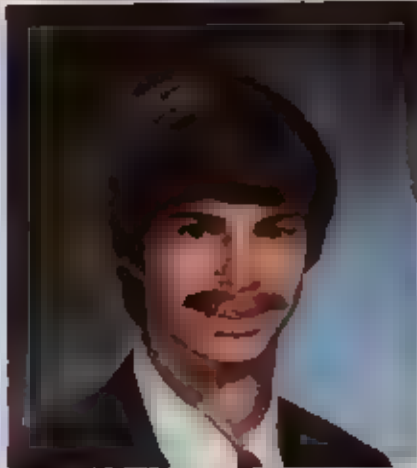
Below: "Measuring Gary Wells isn't so easy standing on a step ladder!" informs Mr. Waller



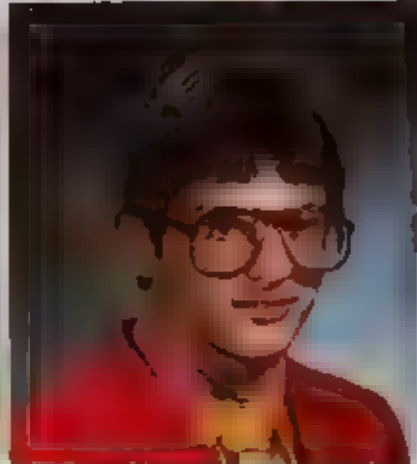
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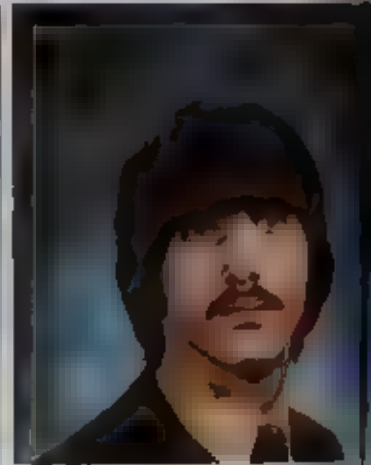
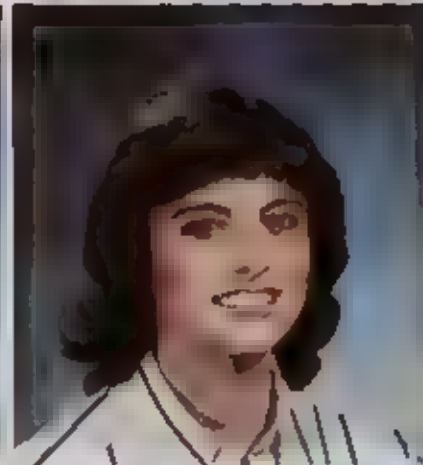
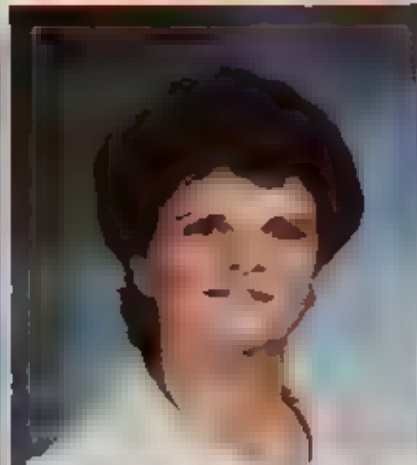
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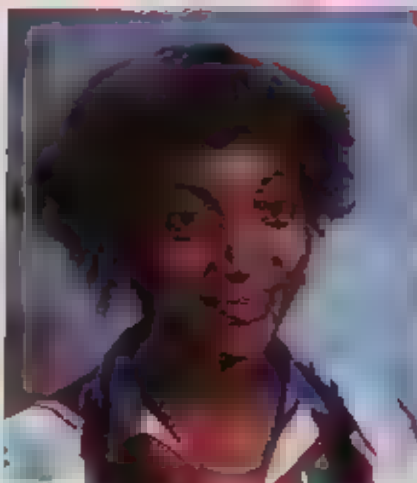
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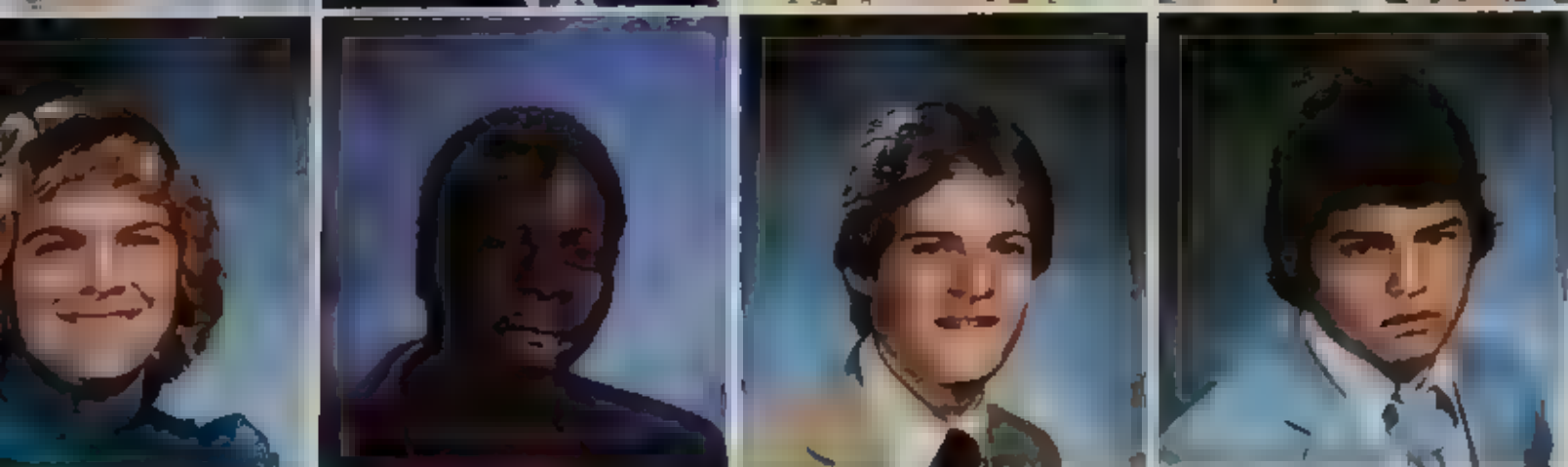
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Randall Roberts
Anita Robertson

Wars Abroad Arouse Student Opinions

Conflicts in Beirut and Grenada brought out in 1984 aroused different views (Pro and Con) over United States involvement

In the bombing of Beirut, on October 19, 1983, 250 American soldiers were killed in action. The group that claimed responsibility for this action said they wanted to force the United States and other allies to leave Lebanon. This created a firestorm of political controversy over whether we needed to be there

The Grenada incident, which occurred on October 23, 1983, was a major Cuban attempt to overthrow legal governments in the area, but was stopped by American troops.

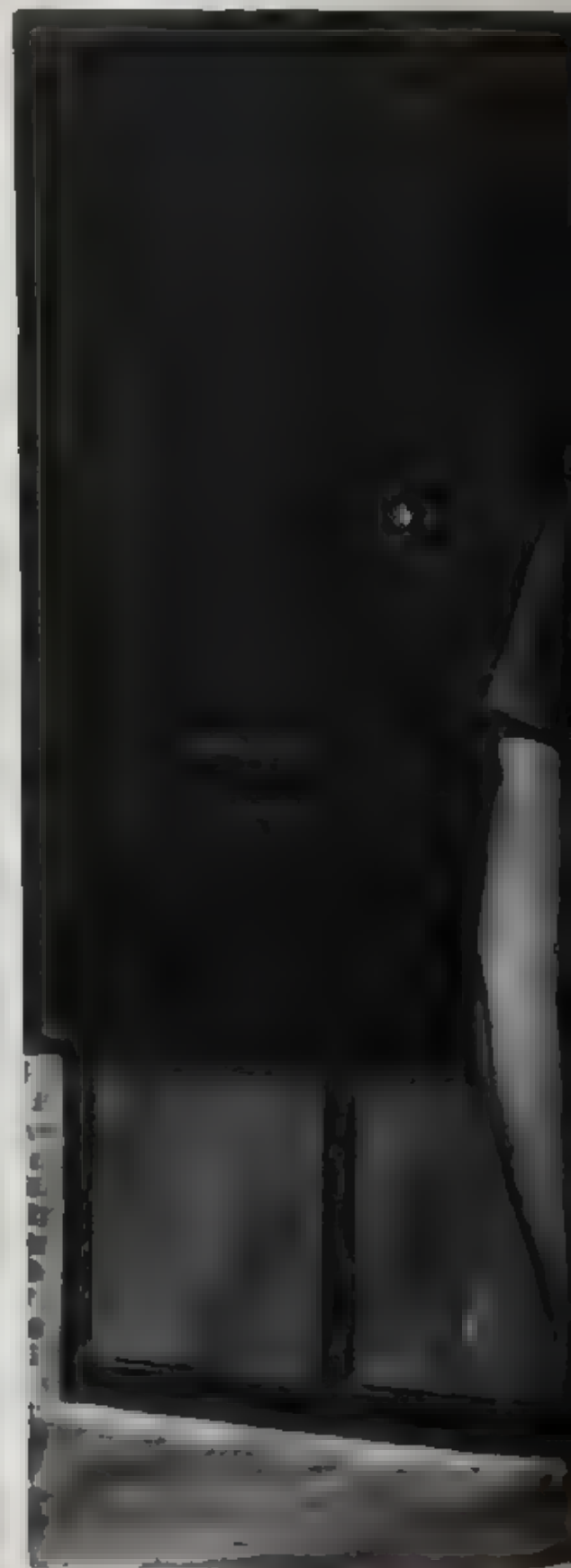
This made successful Reagan's policy. Reasons for American intervention were to protect American citizens, protect American interests in the Caribbean area, and to hit at communism.

Following are how some seniors viewed these events and their feelings on the stand of the U.S. in the Middle East. Scott Foster said, "I think that the troops ought to stay in Beirut . they need to have a clearcut objective to get something done, though." Todd Chancey expressed,

"I think we ought to be there to keep those two countries apart before they kill each other off." "President Reagan is doing the right thing in the Middle East, because they do need help," was how Phillip Grimes felt about it

Most seniors conveyed a support of Reagan's military policies. Nationwide, there was the belief that in the 1984 election, this would be a major issue. The reactions in the senior class indicated that perhaps it wouldn't be an issue for them

Right: Mr. Lester takes a "pro" position in the Grenada debate with Mr. Thompson. Students agree with his argument
Below: Opinions are being formed in a Government class discussion on current events



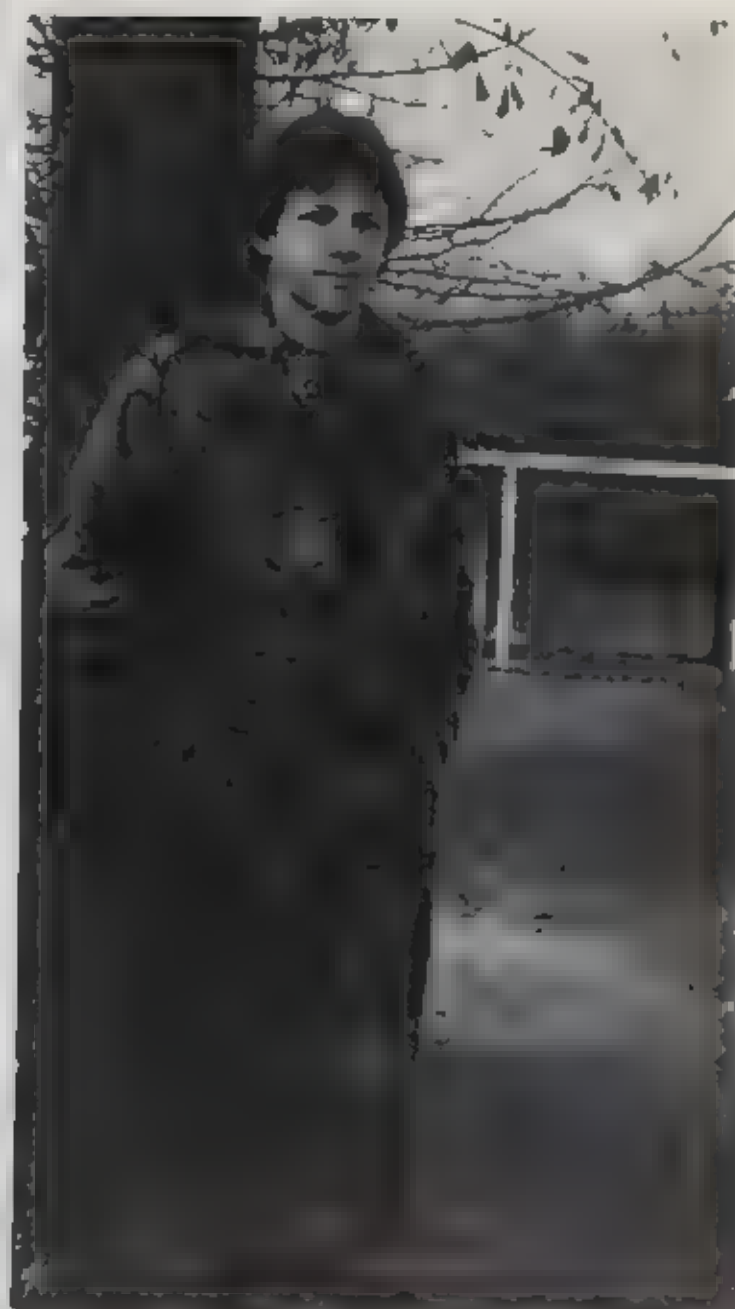


Left: "Hawkeye" Darwin Darr catches everyone's attention on M.A.S.H. Day. M.A.S.H., a popular television series, ended its long run in 1983.

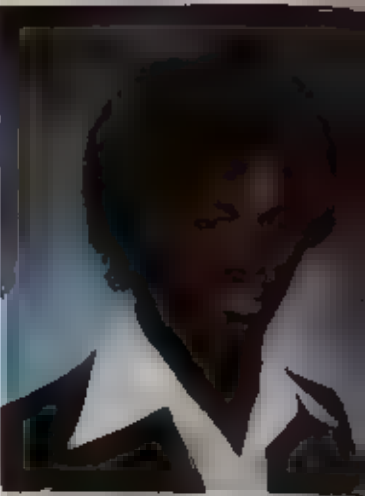


Left: David Weed and David Anderson reveal the influence of the armed forces on current styles in clothing.

Below: Scott Foster supports President Reagan's military policies in the selection of this outfit.



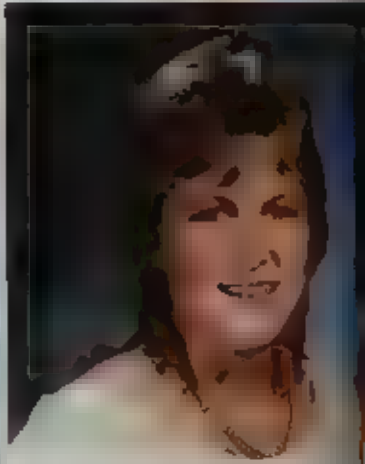
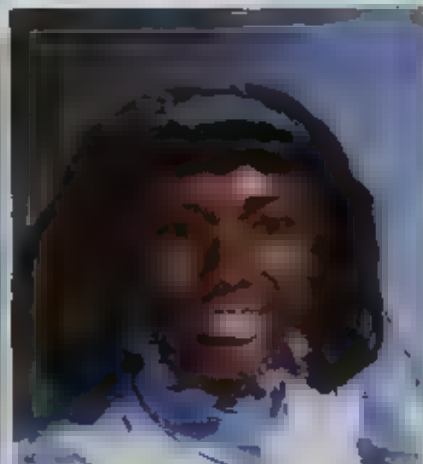
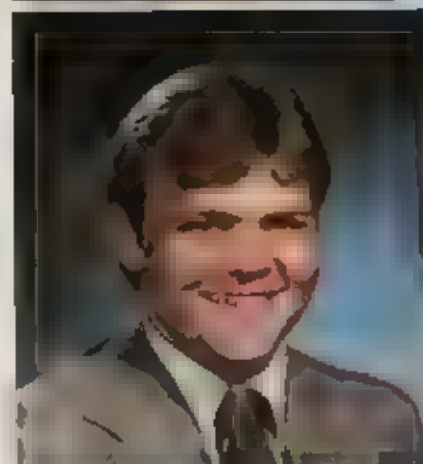
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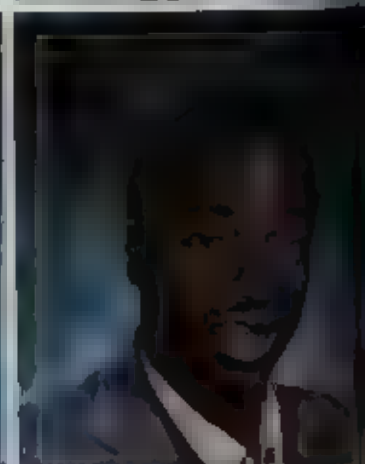
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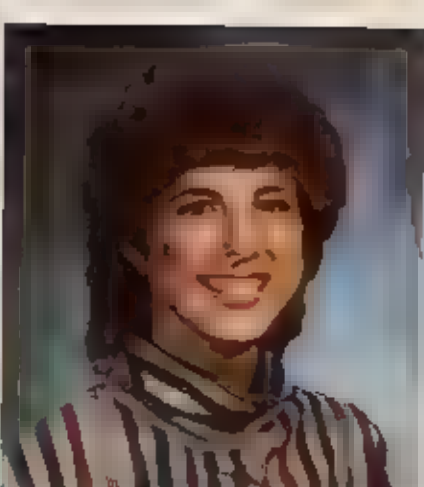
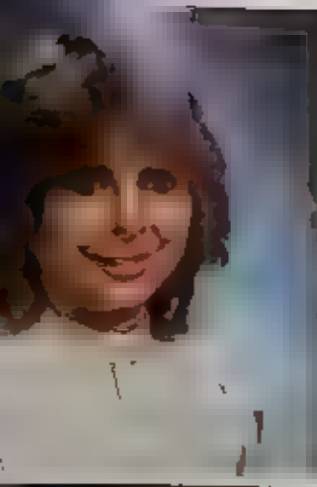


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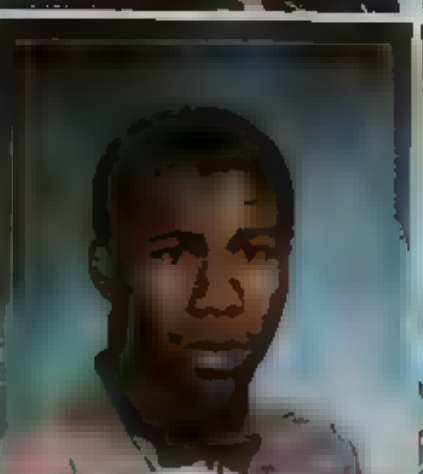
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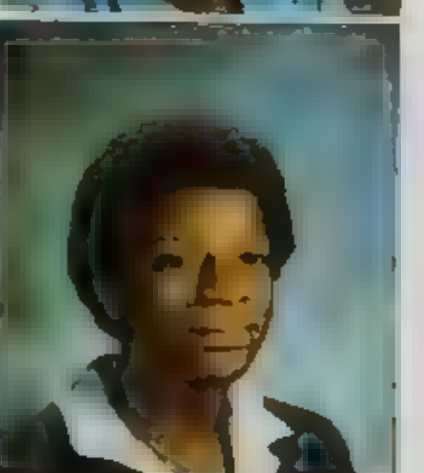
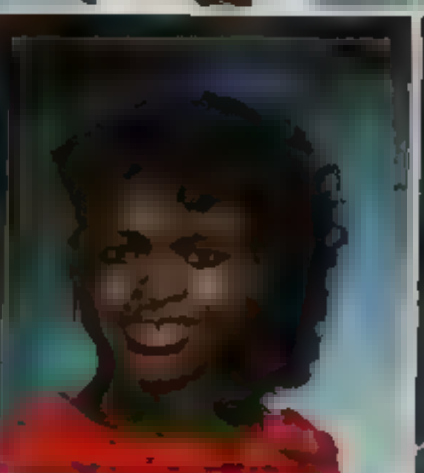
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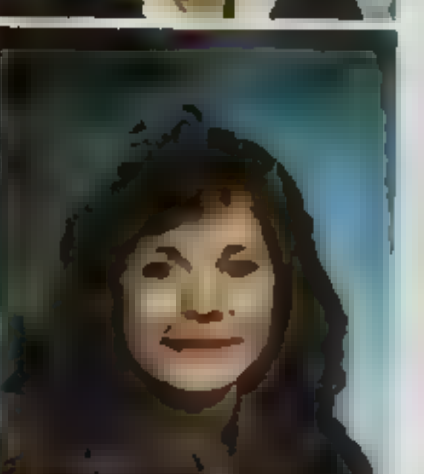
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Kelly Wright
Christina Ziegenhagen

Does Chivalry Live at JHS?

What is chivalry? This question seemed to have puzzled some seniors and after being told the definition, they felt they had learned something new

Steven Daughtrey said of chivalry, "It's something you get when you are cold; you get the chivalries." Alan Mims said, "It's something you'd ask Mr. Lester to explain." Other seniors had never heard of the word and couldn't seem to think of anything it might happen to mean

Angela Garrett answered, "The medieval code of ethics . . . guys holding doors open for girls." Chad Taylor replied, "The way you treat a girl." Tim Burks said, "When you do something for someone."

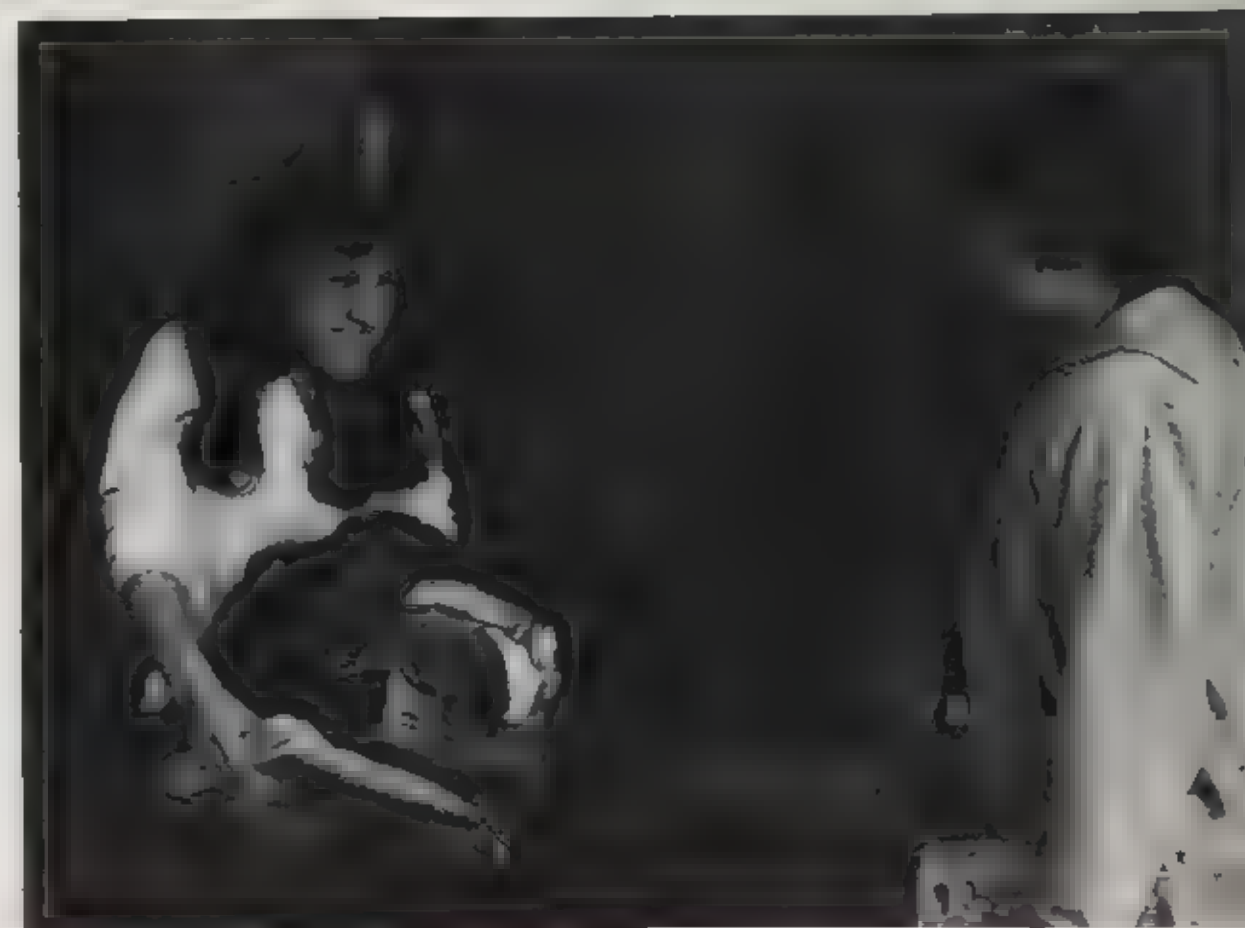
If you do not know what chivalry is, it can be defined as gracious courtesy and high-minded consideration, especially to women

Whether or not chivalry is dead, is up to each person's actions and personal views. Most of those interviewed did not think it was dead. Lawson Barbier knew it wasn't dead and wasn't even sure what it meant

Chivalry and romance seem to go together. When it comes to being romantic, everyone is different. Girls seem to feel the guys have control over romance

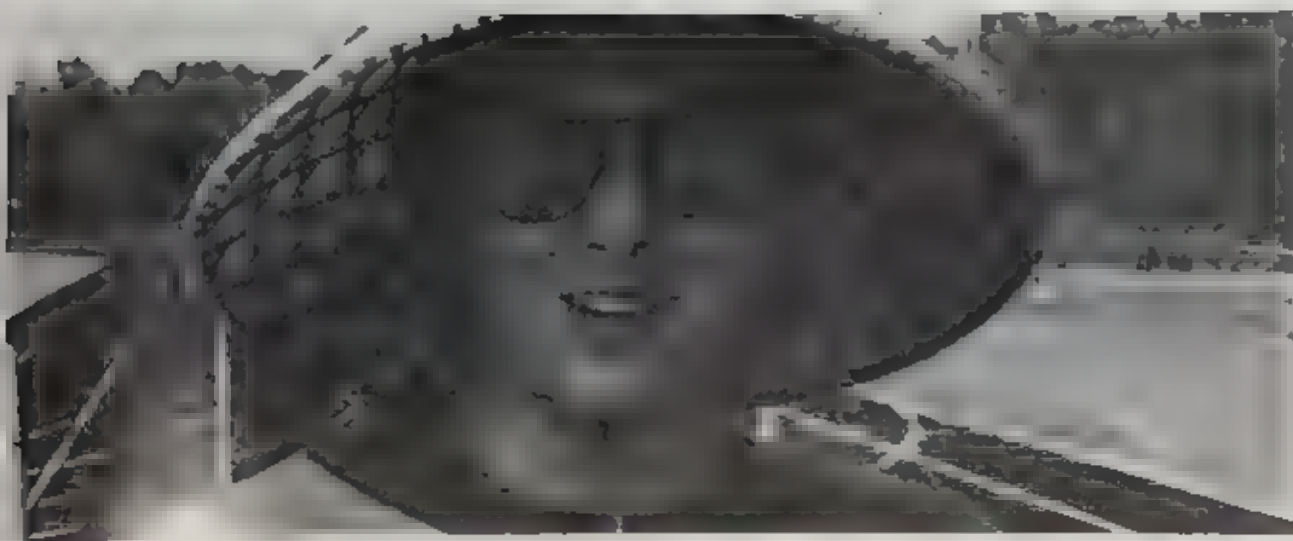
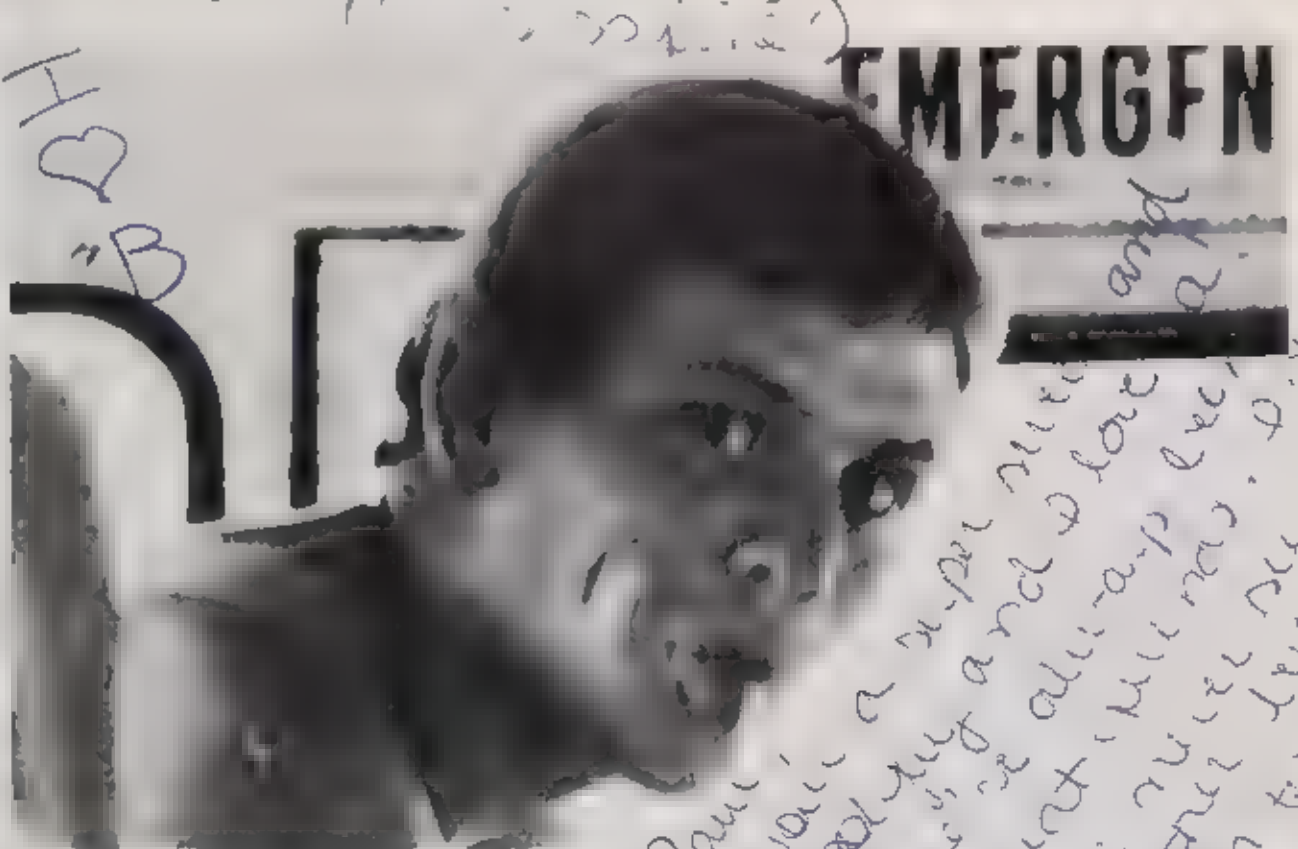
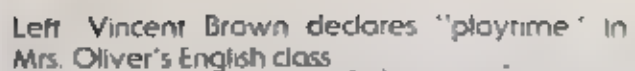
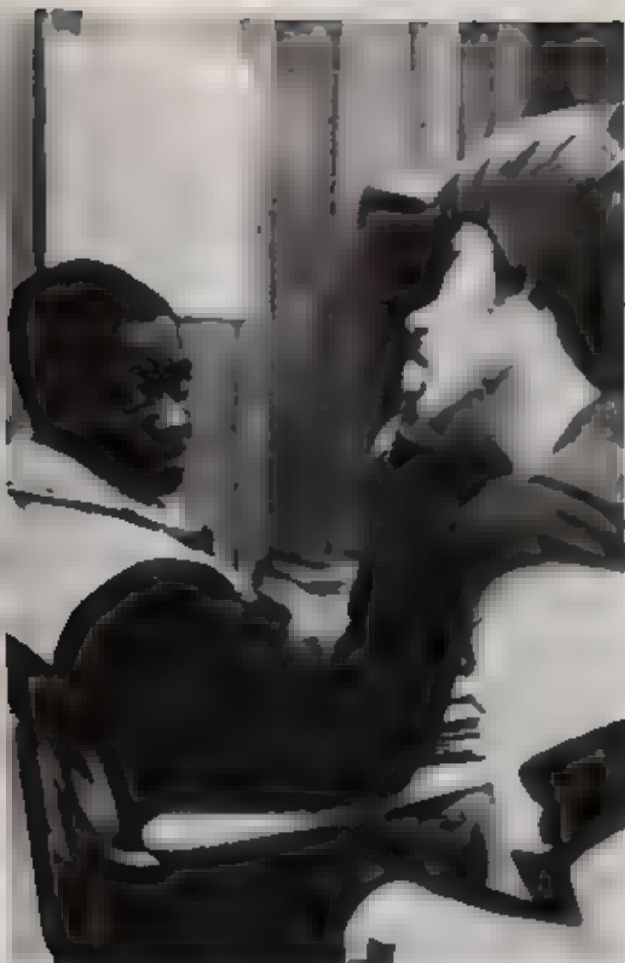
To Tim Burks, being romantic was relatively simple. He said, "I pay girls to wash my car." To other senior boys, such as Todd Chancey and Steven Daughtrey, being romantic required a serious approach. Taking a girl to a nice restaurant was their answer. Chad Taylor's more perfect viewpoint was, "Everything I do is romantic."

Although chivalry is not practiced as in the days of old, it wasn't dead in the minds of the senior class. As for romance, it too was very much alive



Above: Dewayne Grimes offers to assist Jann Strickland in carrying her books. Jann obviously enjoys this kind of attention.

Below: Sonny Nash can be very courteous to a girl such as Juanita Cerda, who is also his candy supplier.



Right Here I am look behind you says Parry Shamblin to David Anderson
 Far Right The camera catches Hoyt Cessna and Kim Coker kissing in the corner
 Below Jill Jasper and Melynda Garner work hard preparing the decorations for the Senior prom



Above Barb Jacobsen and her dare smile as the camera passes by

Proms Prove to Be Best

"Sweet Dreams" was the theme of the senior prom held on March 10th. The senior prom was one of many functions that was well attended. Seniors and their dates looked forward to one final school activity. A feeling of fantasy was brought by streamers hung from the center of the room. Tables were garnished by candles for centerpieces. The rain-

bow colors brought a dreamy effect into the atmosphere

"Searching for a Rainbow" was the theme of the junior-senior prom held on April 13th. The atmosphere opened with the crossing of a bridge into a world of fantasy and excitement. The environment continued to be filled with romance brought about by songs of love

Both senior and junior classes broke school records for magazine sales. The sales provided the funds for both proms. Much money and time was well spent and appreciated by the students attending

Center: Tim Stiff and Bindi Caveness enjoy the night on the dance floor
Below: Julianne Douglas, one of the many girls who wore tuxedos, feels free to get down



Above: David Weed and Porti Foster decide to sit this dance out

Junior Class



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Junior Class Favorites



Patti Foster and Edward Robinson

Angie Acker
Paula Acker
Belinda Allen
Leah Allen
Margaret Allen



Steve Amen
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Michael Anderson
Martha Asher
James Bacon



Jan Bailes
Shelie Bailey
Michelle Baker
Jeff Banks
Leigh Ann Bellar



Kevin Bing
Shelia Black
Rena Bolton
Tanya Bolton
Tina Banskun



Kolanda Boyd
Bobby Boykin
Jan Bradshaw
Stacie Bratz
Reggie Bridges



Cedric Brown
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Nolan Caldwell
Chris Calhoun





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Tracey Clater
Ruthie Clemons
David Clinton
Kim Coker



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Scharlott Cotton
Lisa Crawford
Lance Crockett



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Michael Cruz
Doug Cummings
James Darby
Earnest Dennis



Brent Dillingham
Lanita Doherty
Debbie Duggan
Vickie Duggan
Dalen Durham



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Brian Essex
Valecio Ellard
Kevin Fitts
Wanda Ford

Rebecca Foreman
 Pam Foster
 Cory Fowler
 Floyd Franklin
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Tracey Frazer
 Kevin Funderburk
 Greg Ganske
 Alana Garber
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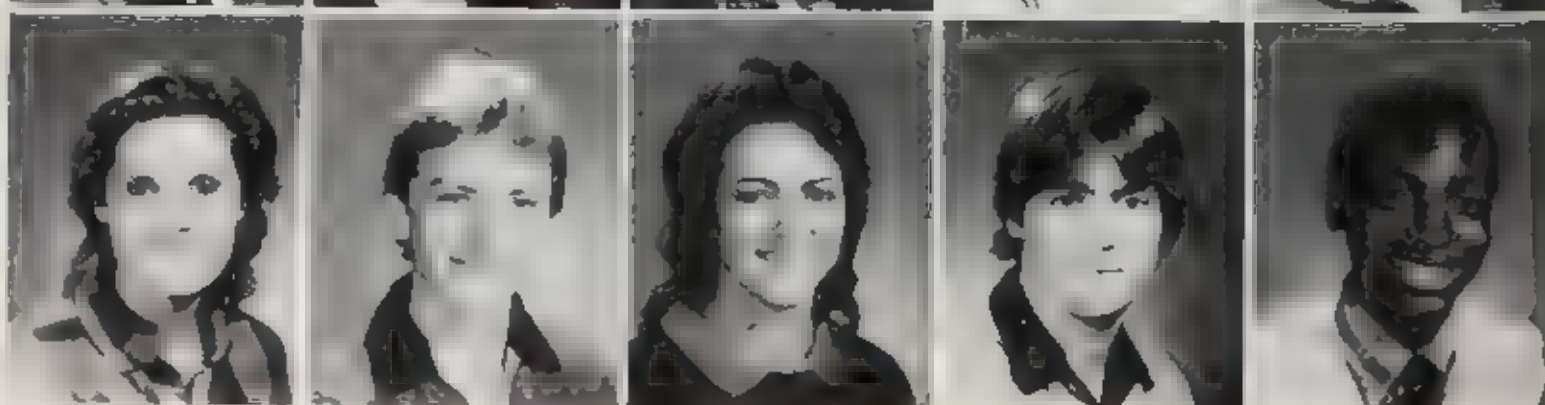
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 Nathan Hawthorne
 Fred Hayes



Trucks Are Tops

Many Juniors were faced with the responsibility of owning a vehicle. It turned out that many preferred a truck over a car for some reason. Trucks seemed to be in style more these days, because they are more appealing in many ways than cars according to most of the students.

"Trucks look sharp and cool," replied Jann Strickland. She also said that guys think it's cool to have a fine truck. When asked if she would fix

one up, she said, "Yes, I would, with sharp wheels, a nice paint job and shine, shine, shine."

Davissa Mouser said, "I think more people are turning to trucks because that's what Kevin is always talking about." If Davissa had a truck she would put a tape player in it and she would call that fixed up.

Jon Hargett thought trucks were better than cars because, "you can do more things in a truck."

Mark Slider said, "Trucks are more popular to everybody, even girls." He liked his truck because his dad paid for it.

Naturally if everybody had been as fortunate as Mark Slider, they too wouldn't have minded having a truck. Most girls considered owning a truck just to impress the boys. So it seemed that trucks and boys went together as did a horse and carriage a hundred years ago.

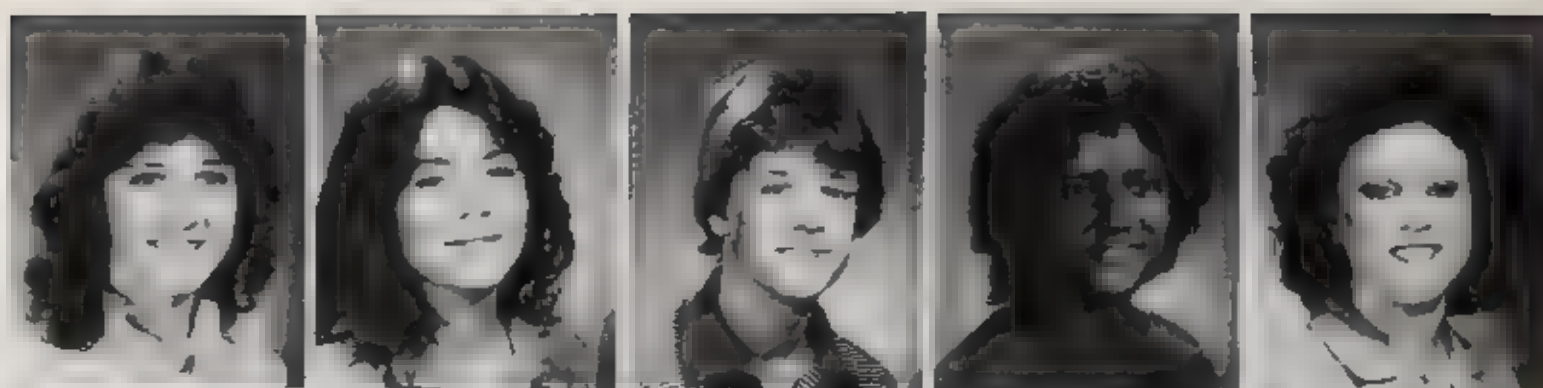
Below: Jowell Hancock imagines himself cruising and picking up chicks

Below: Tonya Bolton says, "Is that the rardy bel?"



Above: Kevin Funderburk teaches Keith Funderburk the techniques of how to drive trucks.

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Lisa Herrington
Richie Herrington
Cynthia High
Margaret Hightower



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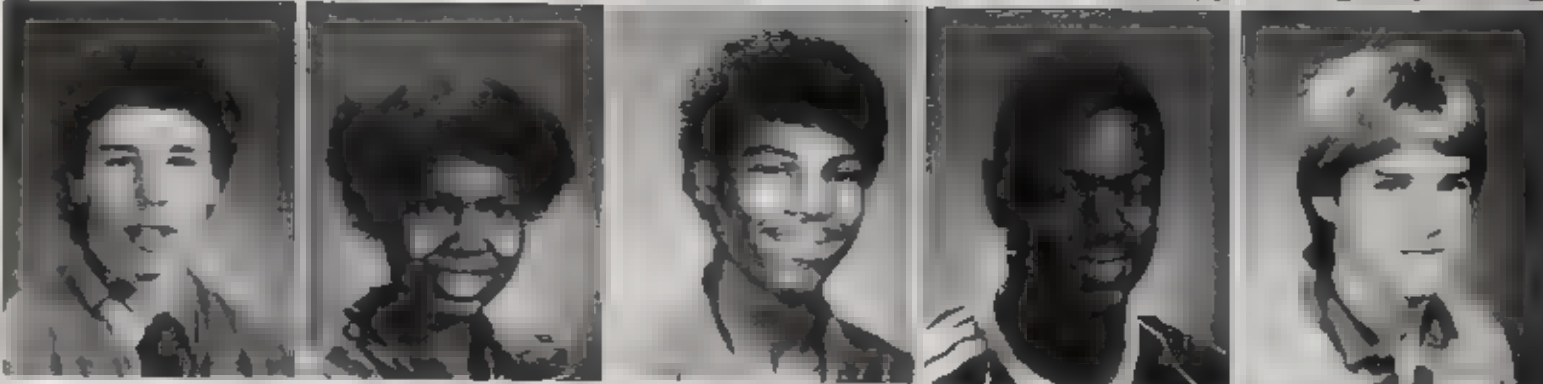
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Laura Long
Charles Lowery
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Enca Malory
Randy Marshall
Davisso Mauser
Danny Miles
Jacqualine Miller



Tammy Minchew
Rannie Moody
Jackie Moore
Steven Moore
Julie Moran



Karen Morris
Elise Mulnix
Pattie Murphy
Wayne McAnally
Lee McCrary



Byron McCuin
Rex McCullough
Karen McDaniel
Bryan McMurray
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George Nelson
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Mary Alice Paine
Mike Palmer
Thomas Peoples
Stacy Perry
Leonard Phillips

Is Parking Romantic?

One of the most important things in the high school years seems to be dating. Students need to meet different people and find out what they are looking for in a future husband and wife. Although, many students would admit to looking for marriage in the near future, some think they would like to date for the rest of their lives.

Along with these thoughts, one could ask the question, "what do you do on a date?"

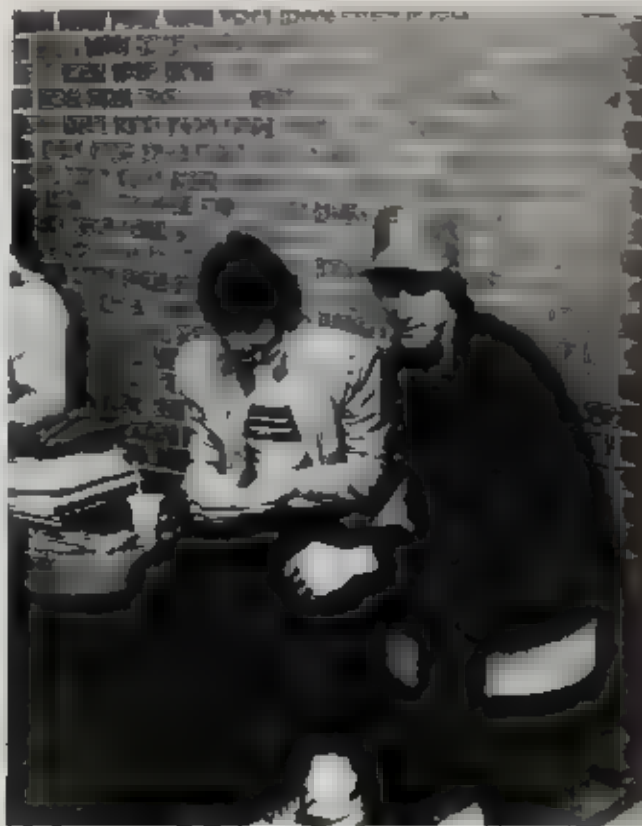
This naturally leads to inquiry about the subject of "parking" (a much thought evil subject by parents). After questioning Ginger Griffin on the subject of whether she went parking on her dates, she said, "It depends on who it is. I don't park with just anybody." She also said "It seems like the only thing to do on a date that is any fun." Ginger went on to say, "I like it when Matt is romantic; it lets me know that he really cares." Jonna Hansen said, "There is nothing else to do on a date but park. But it is getting old and not important anymore." When she was asked if girls should be less romantic, Jonna replied, "Probably . . . it would make less demands on both people." Peggy Lewis had nothing to say about parking, but she did say that she liked boys to be romantic because it made her feel good.

These things could seem to relate to how students see themselves and, in turn, how they feel about themselves. Being romantic seems to generate a good personal image for that person receiving the romance.

Kevin Funderburk and Mary Helen Abell enjoy each others company at the Renaissance Festival.



Davissa Mouser is surprised that Kevin finally bought her something.



Debbie McBride and James Bivens are often seen together as seen here at the Jr. Civitan Banquet.



David Pippin
John Pruitt
Matthew Quick
Suzy Ragsdale
Pat Reagan



W T Reed
Dianne Reynolds
Janet Rivers
Jimmy Rivers
Dianna Robertson



Anah Robinson
Edward Robinson
Greg Robinson
Shannon Rose
Patrick Ross



Lee Anna Russell
Maria Saade
Dwight Scott
Kim Sessions
Melna Shepherd



Stacy Sherman
Mark Silman
Yolanda Simms
Mark Slider
Ellen Slocum



Angie Smith
Brent Smith
Lori Smith
Mary Smith
Renee Steele



Tracy Sreele
Chris Strine
Marcia Stolze
Jann Strickland
Harvey Summers

David Torum
Jason Taylor
Regenia Teague
Emerson Tenner
Patricia Terry



Tammy Terry
Jill Thigpen
Mike Thomas
Brent Thompson
Kim Thompson



Tim Thompson
Scott T. Iman
Paul Tramel
David Traylor
Sasha Trimble



Charlie Verde I
Penny Waites
Marcus Wallace
Kim Weaver
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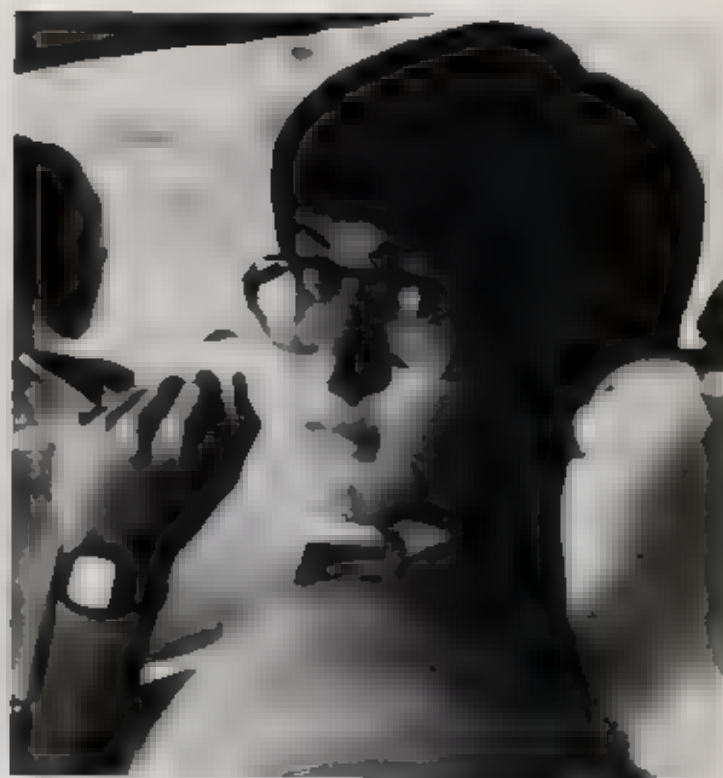


Matthew Woods
Alan Woyt
Brian Yates





Left Alon Woyt and Kevin Wolfford show their enthusiasm during the pep rally
Below Brian Yores is eager to go to the Renaissance Festival



Far Left: James Darby mixes a special potion to be the great quarterback he is

Above: We're the class that's really alive
Senior Class of '85

Left: Matthew Woods and Darryl Hassell work up a sweat in Building Trades



Sophomore Class



Class Officers: Lahoma Marshall; Vice President
Michelle Anderson; Treasurer
Ann Armstrong; Secretary
Jason Aultmen; President

Sophomore Class Favorites



Ann Armstrong and LaDell Udoh

David Adams
Donna Adams
Allen Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Ann Armstrong



Hope Arnold
Craig Arroyo
Jason Aultman
Elaine Ayers
Barbara Bailey



Tabatha Baker
Leigh Barber
Dawn Beach
Robbie Beaman
Billy Beamer



Tonya Bird
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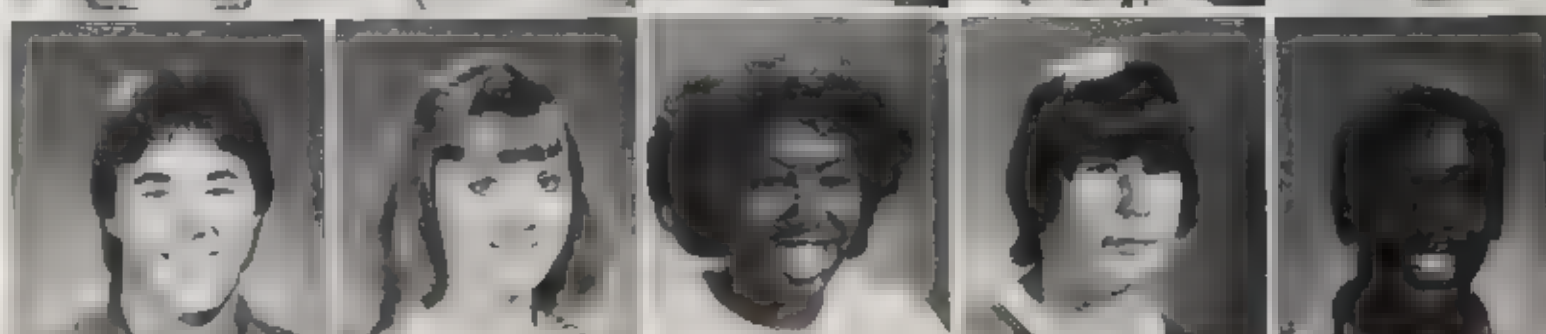
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Vanessa Brown
Jon Bryan
Jeannie Buckley



Chris Burr
Melissa Burr
Steve Byrom
Gay Campbell
Cynthia Cannon



Shane Cannon
Jamie Carnahan
Peggie Cartwright
Shawn Chandler
Michael Clater



'Mirror, Mirror . . . Who's the Fairest of Them All?'

Appearances seemed vital to most sophomores. They always seemed to be primping or worrying about the way they looked. Why were sophomore always so concerned with their appearance?

Karen Black said "I'm more concerned this year because I no longer have a steady boyfriend." Laronia Nelson said "I'm more concerned because the older you get, the more important it is to look good."

When asked how long it took them to get ready to go somewhere, there were various answers. Stacey Posey said "It depends on where I'm going, school—15 minutes, up-town—45 minutes, on a date—1 hour." Joe Kadlecsek said "30 minutes." Susanne Bolton said "90 minutes." The average amount of time it takes a sophomore to get ready is one hour.

The way that a person groomed himself had a lot to do with the image they were trying to present. But to devote all their attention to their appearance was to neglect all other values. They hoped to someday have it all together; although some thought they had already arrived!

Top Left Susan Rowden and Karen Black take time out to primp after P.E. Susan seems to like what she sees.



Left: Denise Jones and Kayme Mead pause for a critical analysis. Above: Ann Armstrong, Angela Johnson and Julie Mendez check for last minute touches.

Dating Is a New Experience

When approached with the subject of dating, sophomores showed great enthusiasm. But, when asked about the experience of their first date, the enthusiasm most often seemed to turn sour. What could have happened to put the "first date" in such bad light? After all, wasn't this supposed to be a high-water mark in the life of a teenager?

Denise Jones' reply about her first date was, "Boring, because I was nervous experiencing something I never had done before." Daniel Woyt stated, "It was pretty fun, except she got sick."

Daniel Woyt and Mike Rossiter doubled on their first date to an Alabama concert in Nacogdoches. "I was really excited about the concert," said Mike. Unfortunately, he and his date didn't have much to say to each other. To top things off, they were chaperoned by one of the girls' parents.

At the tender age of thirteen, Donell Thompson had his first date. "I was kind of scared and kind of in a good mood because I didn't know how she was going to act . . . but I had a nice time. We got in late 'cause we had a flat tire. Her parents felt alright about it . . . mine didn't."

"We went to see *First Blood*," replied Juli Tobin. "I got scared, threw up my hands and spilled coke all over his white pants." They managed to end the date still friends and had a relaxing conversation.

Many students actually had their first date at a time before their sophomore year, but the feelings were still the same. It appeared that the first date was not all that it was cracked up to be. But, many sophomores seemed determined to keep on dating because they claimed that things improved with each experience.



Tim Thompson seems to be captivated by Becky Prater's smile



Wellington Clayton
Rodney Clayborn
Anthony Clemons
Bonnie Clemons
Michelle Cole



Hank Corbell
Ruthie Coslett
Billy Craver
Claudia Crawford
Carla Crittenden



Paula Crittenden
Charla Crockett
Charles Crossman
Barbara Crow
Hazel Cumbie



Kevin Curtis
Joe Davenport
Angela Davis
LeAnn Davis
Leigh Ann Davis



Layton Deason
Jerry Delaney
Beverly Dement
Darrell Dement
Eddie Dennis



Mike Dorsey
Brett Douglas
Matt Downing
Jeff Dunn
Lori Edson



Stacie Edison
Cristy Ellis
Patrick Ezell
David Farias
Linda Fernandez



Renda Foster
Grayson Foreman
Susan Fowler
Todd Freeman
Jackie Fry

Larry Gardner
Scott Gardner
Homer Garrert
Nancy Gareley
Tony Giaccone



Sandy Glover
David Godfrey
Robbie Gowin
Kevin Green
Tina Gregg



Jim Gregory
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Anita Hall



Perry Hall
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Andy Hawkins



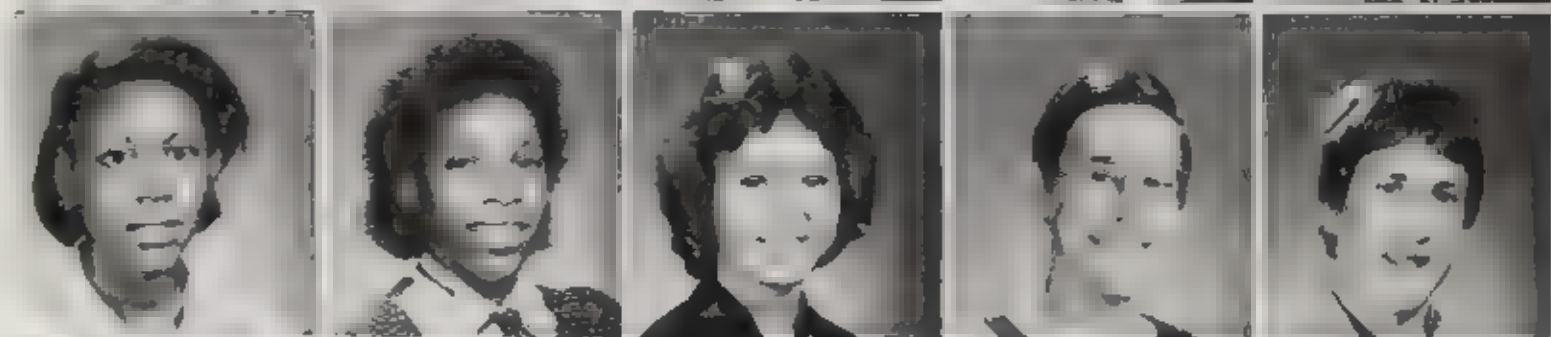
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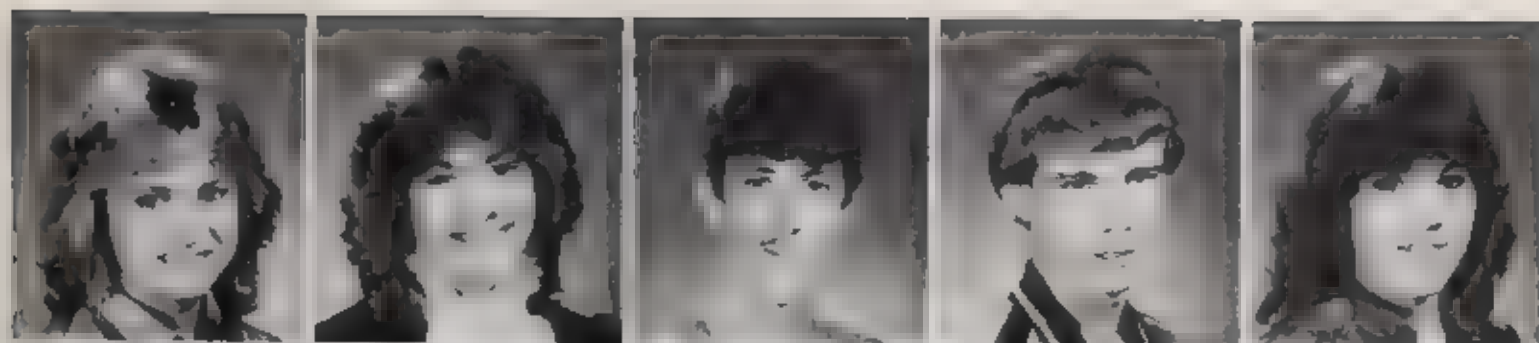


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Jer Hurson
Roger James
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Michael Jesmer
Angela Johnson





Jacqueline Johnson
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Roy Johnson
Scurry Johnson
Ashley Johnston



Denise Jones
Shane Jones
Yulanda Jones
Steven Joseph
Joe Kadlecak



Rhonda Kendrick
Leah Kirkpatrick
Shane Kirkpatrick
John Kistner
Marc Lake



Kathy Lamb
Stanley Laska
Deborah Lenk
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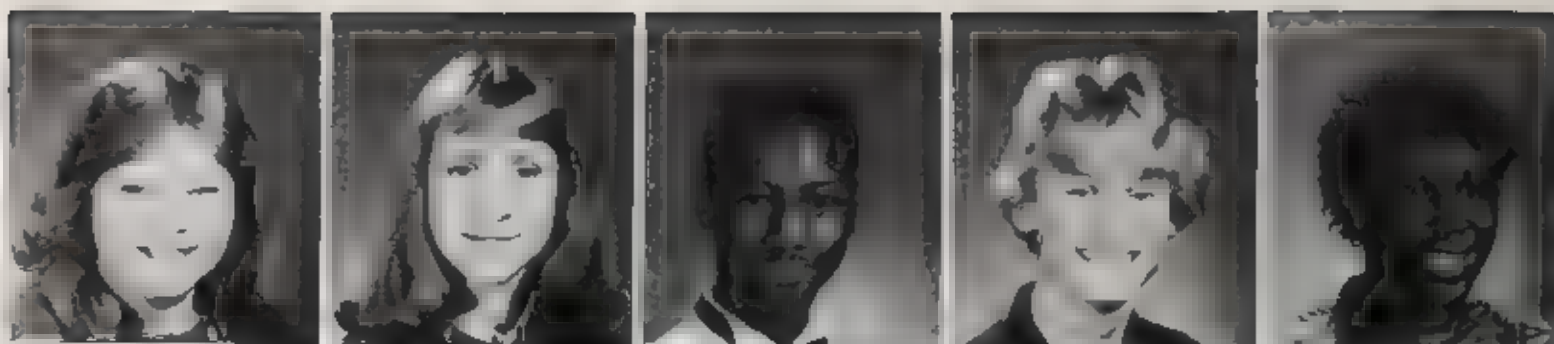


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Jeri Morris
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Jimmy Mosley
Barry Murray
Jimmy Murray

Patti Murray
Becky McBride
Bobby McBride
Robert McCormack
Dorothy McCuin



Gerald McCuin
Kendal McCuin
Tony McCuin
Terry McGoha
Debbie McKinney



Michael McKissic
Shanna McLead
Joel McMahon
Jon McMurray
Joy McNeill



Sonny Nash
LaTonia Nelson
Veda Newland
Tracy Oden
Christie Odeneal



Cindy Oliver
Patrick Orme
Lucinda Orr
Gregory Ortega
Becky Owens



Patricia Parsons
Jim Peacock
Carlos Phillips
Todd Pierce
Billy Pomeroy



Blake Porter
Sabrina Porter
Stacey Posey
Dan Porter
Becki Prater



Matt Pruett
Shawn Pryor
Renee Quinn
John Ray
Carolyn Redd





Robert Ramirez
Sandra Reanick
Rodney Ragsdale
Tim Reinhart
Jesse Reyes



Jason Reynolds
Larry Richards
Laura Roberts
Brian Robison
Ernest Rodriguez



Sharon Rogers
Sharon Ross
Mike Rossiter
Susan Rowden
Lynn Rowland



Toi Runnels
Timmy Russell
Lizette Salazar
Tricia Sanchez
Lisa Sanford



Charlotte Saulters
Janice Schrimpf
Kenny Scruggs
Angelia Session
Vincent Session



Christy Skillern
Keith Slaughter
Berh Sider
Brandy Smith
Shawn Smith



Troy Smith
Carol Socio
Charles Stemm
Kenneth Stemm
Tommie Sriefer



April Stone
Tommy Strover
Jackie Strickland
Kandie Strickland
Paula Taylor

Wesley Taylor
Dena Terry
Tina Terry
Linda Thomason
Eddie Thompson



Robert Thompson
Rusty Thompson
William Thompson
Bobby Traylor
Candy Traylor



Royce Traylor
Steven Traylor
Terry Traylor
B. J. Tucker
Tammy Turner



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LaDee Udoh
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Jerome Walker
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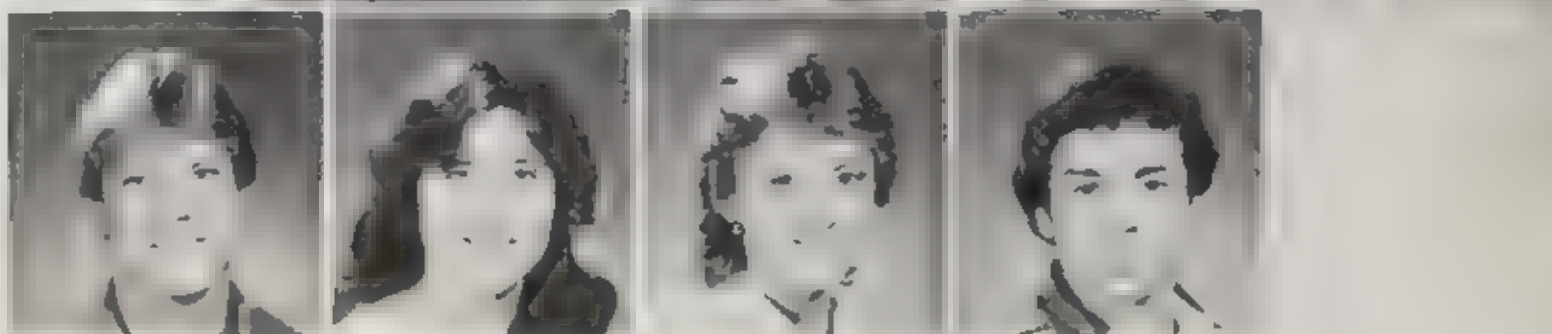
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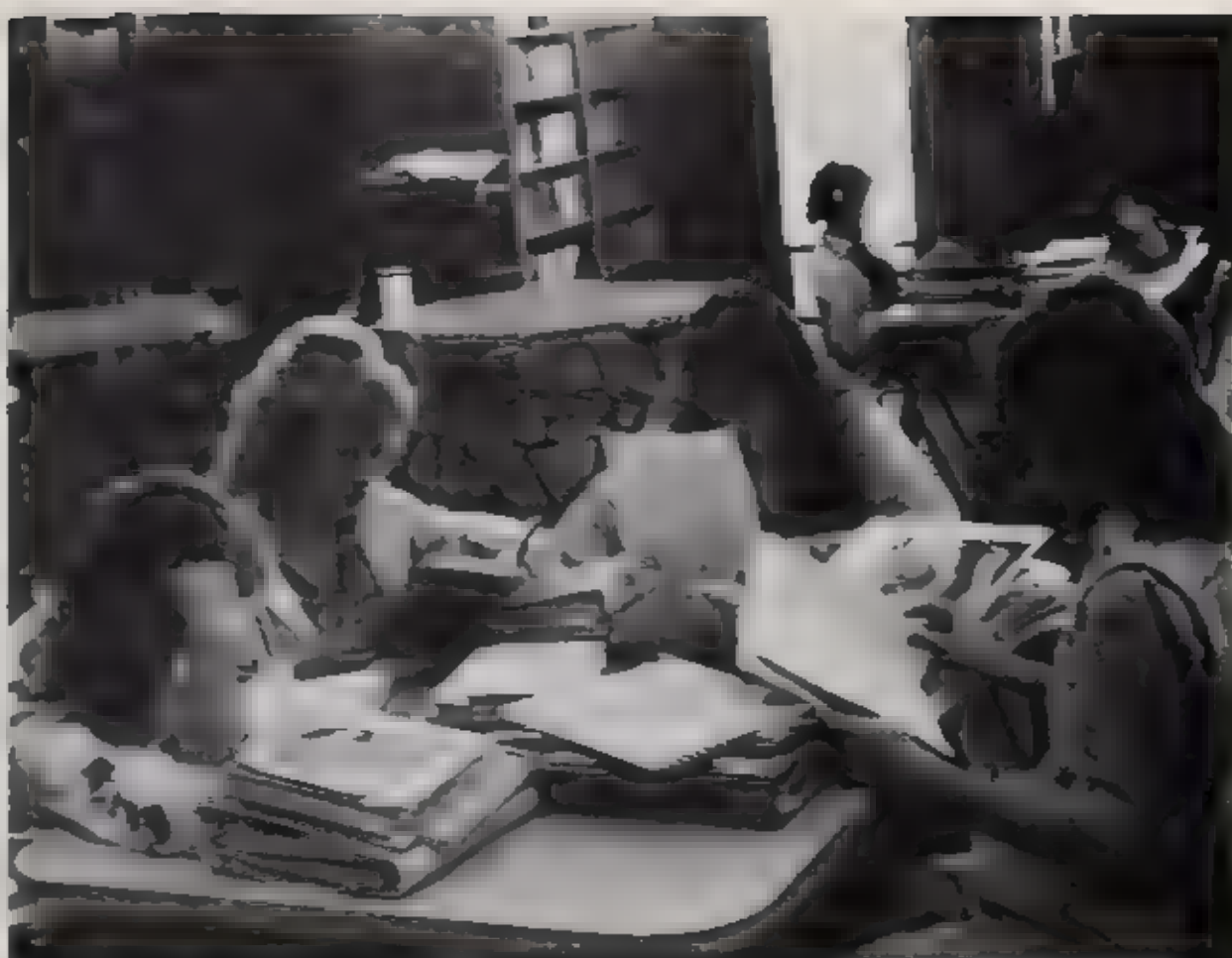


Daniel Woyt
Regina Wright
Michelle Young
Billy Zigenhagen





Beverly Stewart shows her spirit in her own way at an Indian pep rally



When Beth Slider talks, everyone listens



Sophomores express their enthusiasm?

Freshman Class



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Sissy Bellar; Secretary

Craig Dickerson; President

Craig Alexander; Vice President

Freshman Class Favorites

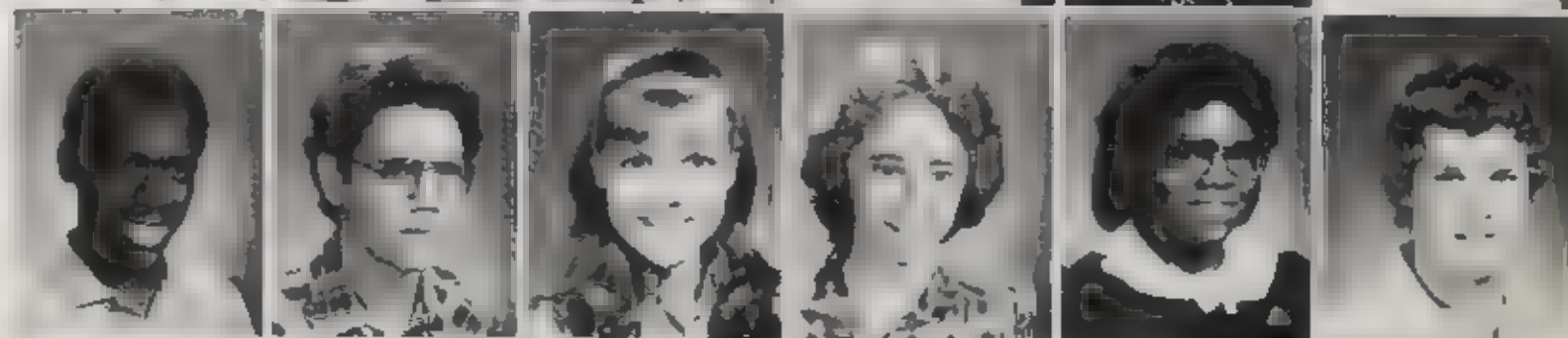


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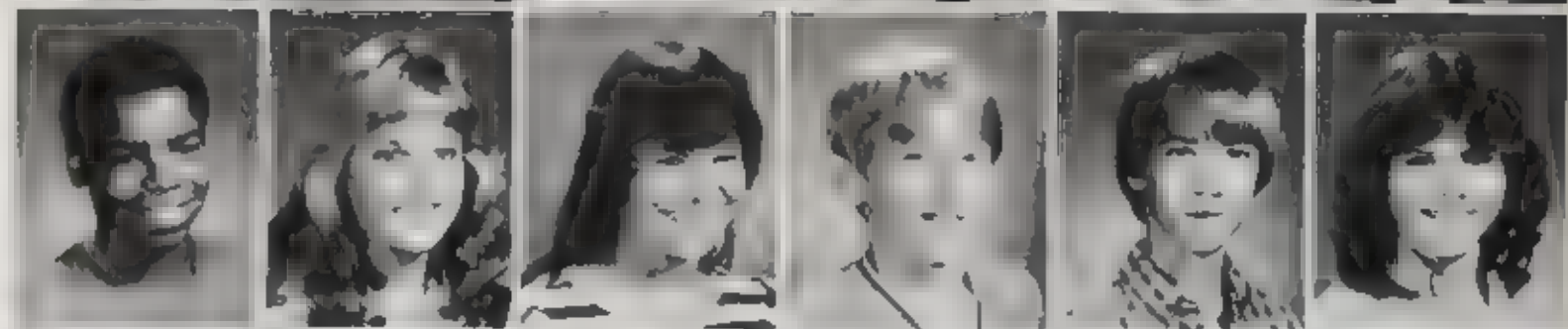
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Troy Bailey



Dowell Baker
Cindy Barnett
Laura Barnett
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Michael Beck



Alvin Bell
Sissy Bellor
Becky Benavidez
Craig Benge
Cassidy Betts
Jeana Birdwell



Angela Black
Al en Blackwell
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John Blaylock
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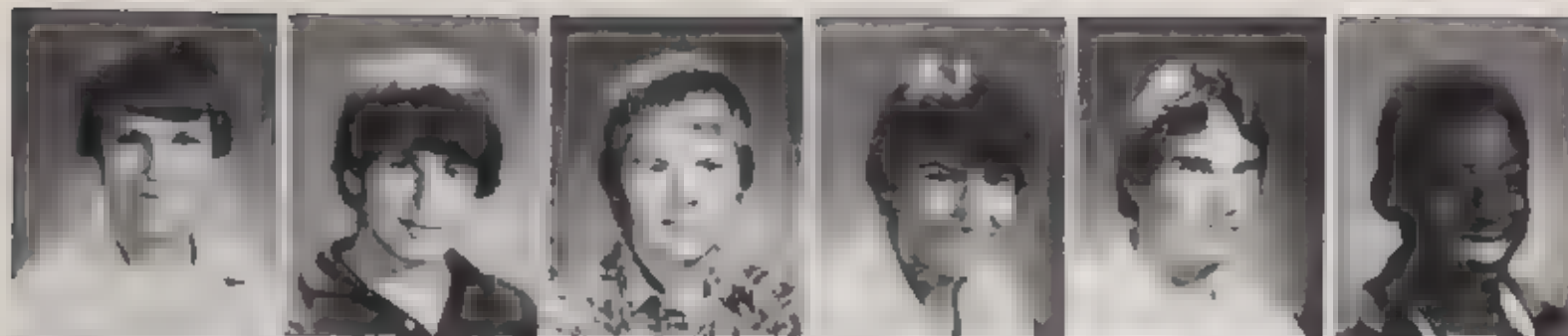


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Crystal Bradford
Herschel Bradley
Ricky Brashear
Donna Bridges
Condoce Brooks



Dennis Brooks
Jason Brown
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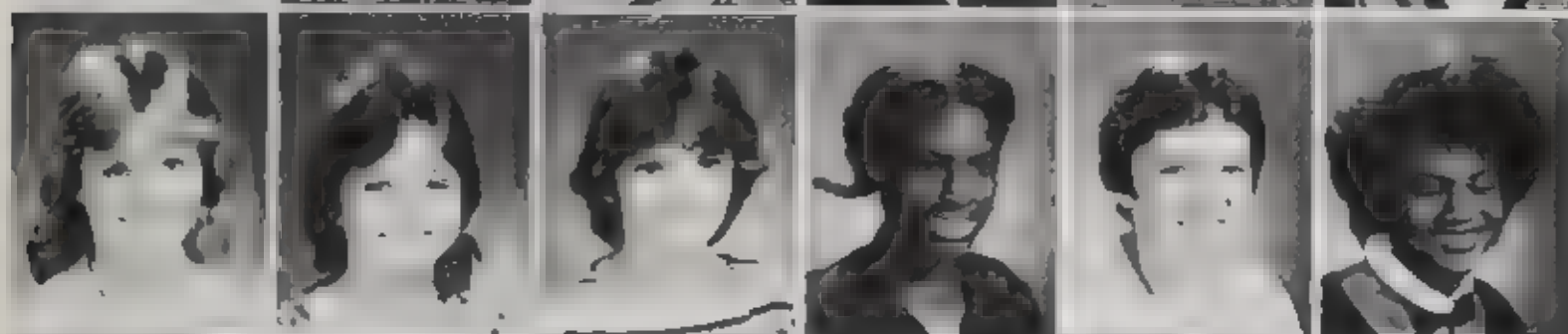
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Nancy Christian



Lance Oakley
Justin Clark
Kim Clayton
Brandon Coars
Jeff Cochrane
Joey Coker



Ruben Compton
Scott Conway
James Cook
John Cook
Chris Coslett
Stephen Cotton



Trina Cox
Vicki Croger
Kelli Crank
Karen Crockett
Corey Crowder
Gloria Cumbie



Joseph Davenport
Rhonda Davenport
Adrine Davis
Anthony D. Davis
Emmit Dean
Jessica Dean



Lainie DeJong
Dewayne Delaney
Van Dennis
James Devenport
Craig Dickerson
David Dasser



Melissa Draper
Tracey Dudley
Doug Dunson
Billy Durr
Curtis Durrett
Kenneth Durrett

Is English Necessary?

Many freshmen were concerned with the subject of their graduating class being the first to have four years of English required. This will be mandatory for their graduation in 1987. They knew the Texas Board of Education wasn't going to ask for their opinion.

When approached on the subject, reactions among freshmen were diverse. Teri McCurley said, "I don't think it's right, because it doesn't leave any room for advancement if everybody is required to take it." Delman Orme replied that he had to

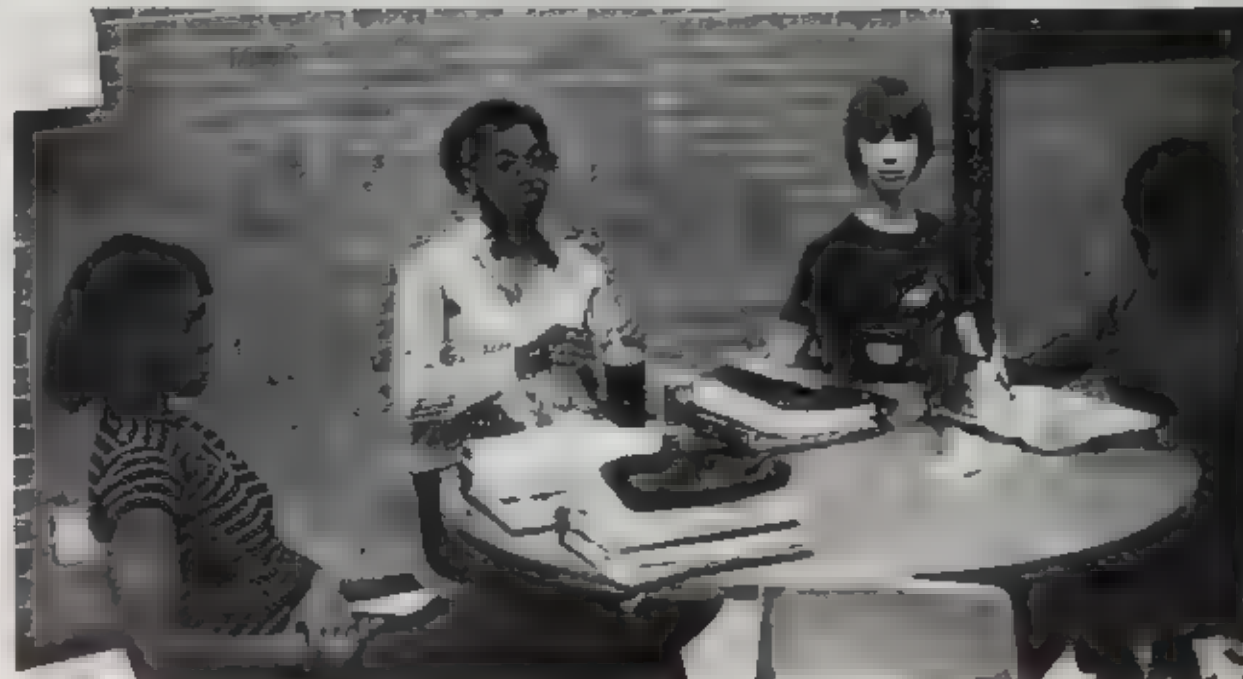
take it, but he knew he was going to fail, whether it was required or not. Keith Funderburk stated impressively that he really did not care; but, since he was asked, he really didn't think it was fair and felt cheated.

This law was enacted because the Texas Board of Education felt that kids in the Texas schools weren't getting enough experience and learning in the basic areas of English such as grammar, punctuation, reading, and writing. The board also concluded that some students were given passing grades in English to get them out

This is otherwise known as social promotion in educational terms. Sometimes, the teachers were blamed because they tried to cram so much material into a shorter period of time. Either the students didn't apply themselves or didn't care. It appeared that a course so vital as English was placed on the chopping block to be dissected by these young recipients. The board and many other adults seemed to hope that perhaps the new English curriculum would be eaten and digested for the good of all involved.



Center: Freshmen English seems to be necessary to these few students studying *Romeo and Juliet*. Above: Jennifer Jones and Donna Bridges rush to make it to their next class on time. Right: Students anticipate time remaining in their afternoon lunch break.





B. J. Edwards
Carlos Edwards
Clay Ellis
Jessi Esray
Raymond ErhrIDGE
Barry Evans



James Evans
Tanguy Faucon
James Felder
Tonya Felder
Michael Fielding
Jerry Findley



Chris Fitts
Tony Forson
Jack Franklin
Jacqueline Franklin
Stacy Franklin
Keith Funderburk



Trae Gardner
Kendra Garner
Randal Garrett
Cosandra Gipson
Pam Gipson
Pat Goodwin



Ronnie Goff
Susan Gonzales
Rhonda Gott
Keith Gould
Randy Guillen
Derek Guinn



Dale Halbert
Bruce Hammond
Tommy Hammons
Becky Harper
Kim Harris
Rusty Harris



Sidney Hawkins
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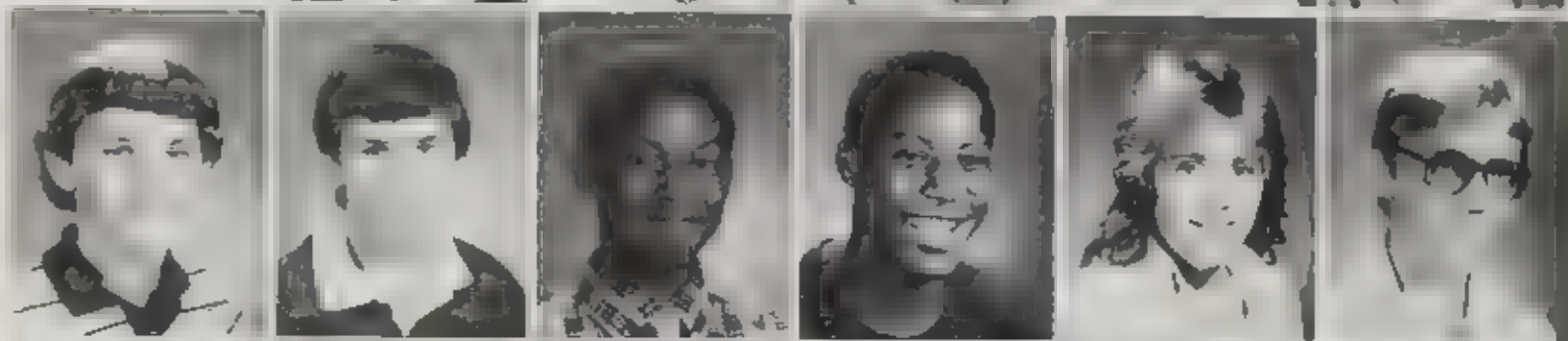


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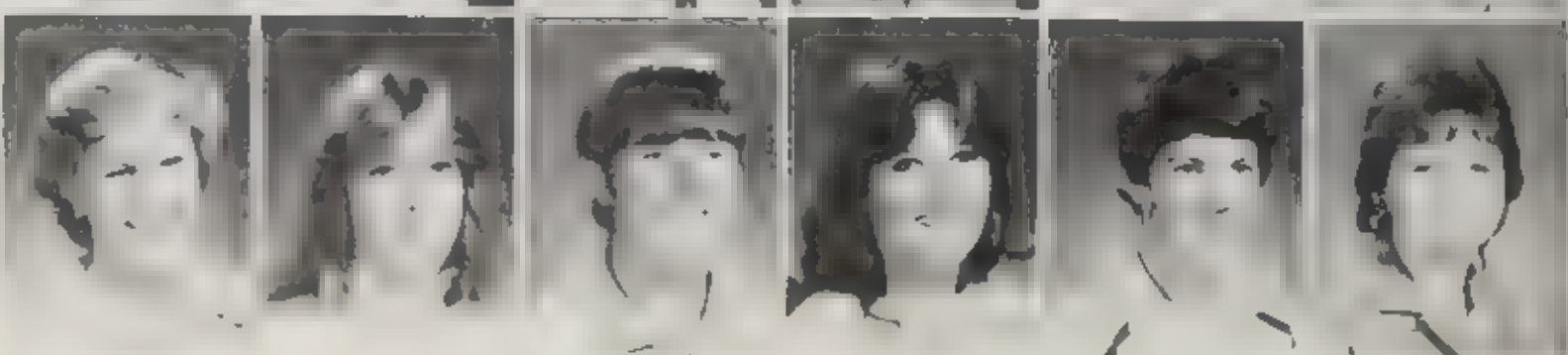
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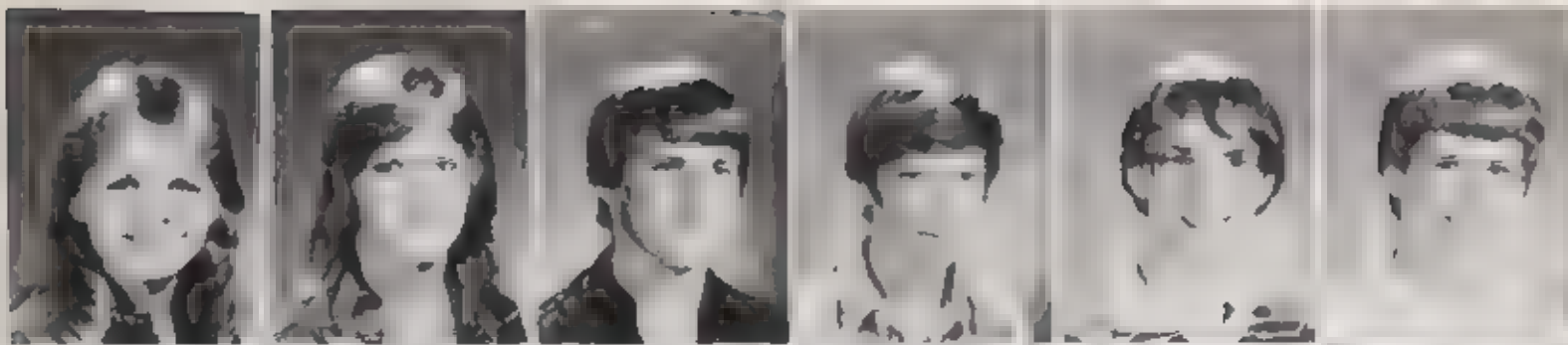


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Raul Moo
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Andrea Musick
Chad McCauley



Melodie McClure
Teri McCurley
Jeff McDonald
Carolyn McFarland
Phil McKnight
Eddie McQuaide



Caroline McRae
Sean McRight
Randall McWaters
Petrina Newland
Mandy Nichols
Delman Orme



Tracy Orme
Danny Orr
Porfidio Ortega
Jody Pendleton
Cammy Phillips
Paul Phlieger

Freshmen Discover New Experiences

As each new year ends, we have had many students who graduated but, gained many Freshmen students as the following year approached. As always, there are grips and complaints from each class about particular topics. Many of the 1987 graduates had a good first impression of the high school, but also had minor adjustments which had to be repaired according to the freshman law.

Some of the grippers such as Lisa Strickland said as her first impression, "It's big, and secondly, 'Where is the rest of my locker?'" Another gripper of the small lockers was Mechelle

Tatum saying juvenily, "The lockers are too small, there are too many books." Plaintiff of this particular subject was Melissa Bolton, who said, "Being a freshman is weird, and what is really funny is that the bigger the school—the smaller the lockers."

Many freshmen felt relaxed and comfortable here at JHS because they were not being treated as kids. Teresa Franklin and Mike Hughes were heard to say, "You get more privileges here." Few freshmen paid no attention to changes from the middle school to the high school. Such as Candace Brooks, who said, "I like it, I guess." Some came for sights and

views, such as Ricky Brashear, who said, "I really did not want to attend school here, then I looked and saw all the pretty girls in the halls."

Most of the freshman seemed to look forward to attending JHS and wanted to be a part of the life style. A majority had intentions for respecting what had already been accomplished and wanted to graduate as the best class this school ever had. All things considered, perhaps they, like the classes before them, will learn to accept Ole J'ville Hi as it is and learn to love it in spite of its faults.



Above right- Ricky Brashear seems to find no difficulty in putting his books in his locker.
Above left- Freshmen boys compare their homework while waiting for the first bell of the school day.
Right- Mrs. Devenport helps the freshmen find the missing pieces to the puzzle.





Brian Posey
Tami Posey
Blake Price
Keith Rodcliff
Monica Rainwater
Roel Ramirez



Paul Keith Rawlinson
Rodney Rowlinson
Clinton Ray
Shelly Ray
Mark Reed
Sharon Reed



Stacy Reed
Drue Reeves
Michelle Rhodes
Barbara Richards
David Rios
Geoff Roark



Seretha Roberts
Chad Robertson
Jeanie Robertson
Ramona Robinson
Troy Robinson
Sean Rose



Tosha Ross
Roxanne Russel
Wendy Russel
Harland Scott
Darlene Scruggs
Jason Seaton



Baylen Sessions
Kathy Sessions
Tammy Sexton
Patti Shamblin
Joe Shanks
Stephanie Shaver



Denise Shelton
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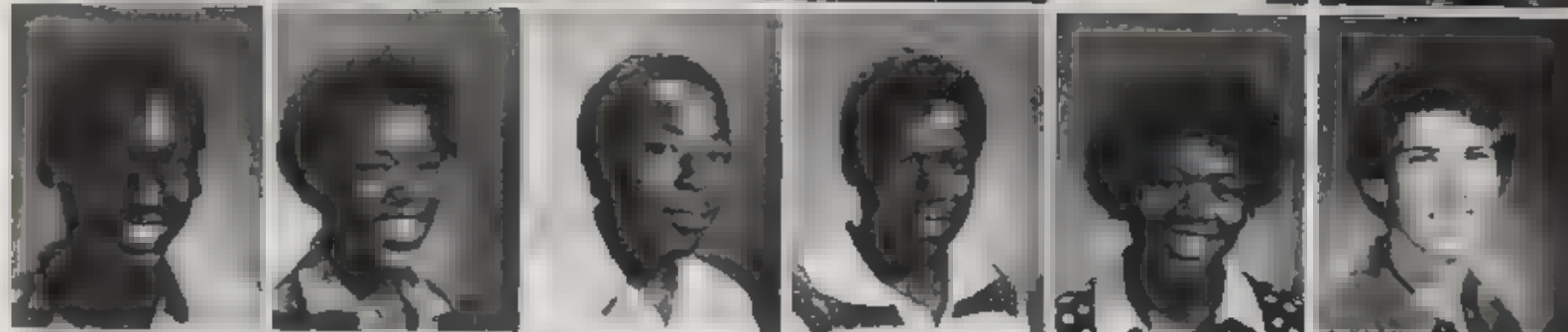
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Rodney Tarum
 Angela Taylor
 Ted Taylor
 Vernell Taylor
 Rita Teague
 David Terry



Kim Terry
 Karen Thomas
 Howard Thompson
 Randy Thompson
 Karen Thrift
 Donald Thurman




Trena Tobler
 Gene Trotter
 David Tucker
 Troy Turner
 William Underwood
 Mark Vierkant



Davene Walker
 Chad Williams
 Kevin Williams
 Bonnie Ybarra
 Virgil Ybarra
 Tim Young





Mrs. Reynolds presents roses to
Lesley Sharp, the new Miss JHS



Honors

The following section features the students who will leave footsteps behind them when they leave JHS. These students are leaving an impres-

sion for the underclassmen to follow. Receiving an honor or an award is also a stepping stone toward success in the future for them.



Miss JHS



Lesley Sharp

Lesley Sharp was a class favorite her freshman and sophomore years and was Miss Sunshine her junior year. She was treasurer of her class and a homecoming queen finalist her senior year. She played varsity basketball, volleyball, and golf for

three years. She was a district medalist and received Most Valuable Player for three years in golf. She also was a one year member of the band, the choir, the student council, and the track team.

Mr. JHS



Scott Foster

Scott Foster was a four year member of the choir, making the All-Region Choir three years, the All-Area Choir two years, and serving as president his senior year

He was treasurer of both the National Honor Society and the Curtain Club. He was also a member of Jr Civitan



Julianne Douglas

Julianne Douglas was a member of Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, serving as treasurer her senior year. She was class treasurer her sophomore year, class vice-president her junior year, and head cheerleader her senior year.



Gary Wells

Gary Wells played varsity basketball, baseball and football. He made All-District two years, and All-East Texas one year in football. He was also president of the student body and president of the National Honor Society his senior year. Gary planned to attend Texas A&M and study engineering.

JHS Finalists



Doretha Robinson

Doretha Robinson was selected class favorite her junior year and vice president of her class her senior year. She was a member of: Future Teachers of America for three years, serving as corresponding secretary her senior year; Math Club for two years; and was the parliamentarian of the National Honor Society her senior year. She played basketball her freshman and sophomore years and was a member of the cheerleading squad for two years. She was also a homecoming queen finalist.

Charles Hollie

Charles Hollie was a class favorite his freshman and junior years. He was a member of the JHS Expressions for two years and a member of the choir for four years. He made All-Region Choir two years.



Most Beautiful



Janna Patton

Janna Patton was Miss Sunshine her sophomore year and during all four years of high school she was class secretary. She played basketball for one year and volleyball for two years. She was a member of the Curtain Club her

freshman year and was a two year member of Future Teachers of America of which she served as recording secretary her senior year. She was also a cheerleader for two years.

Most Handsome



Darwin Darr

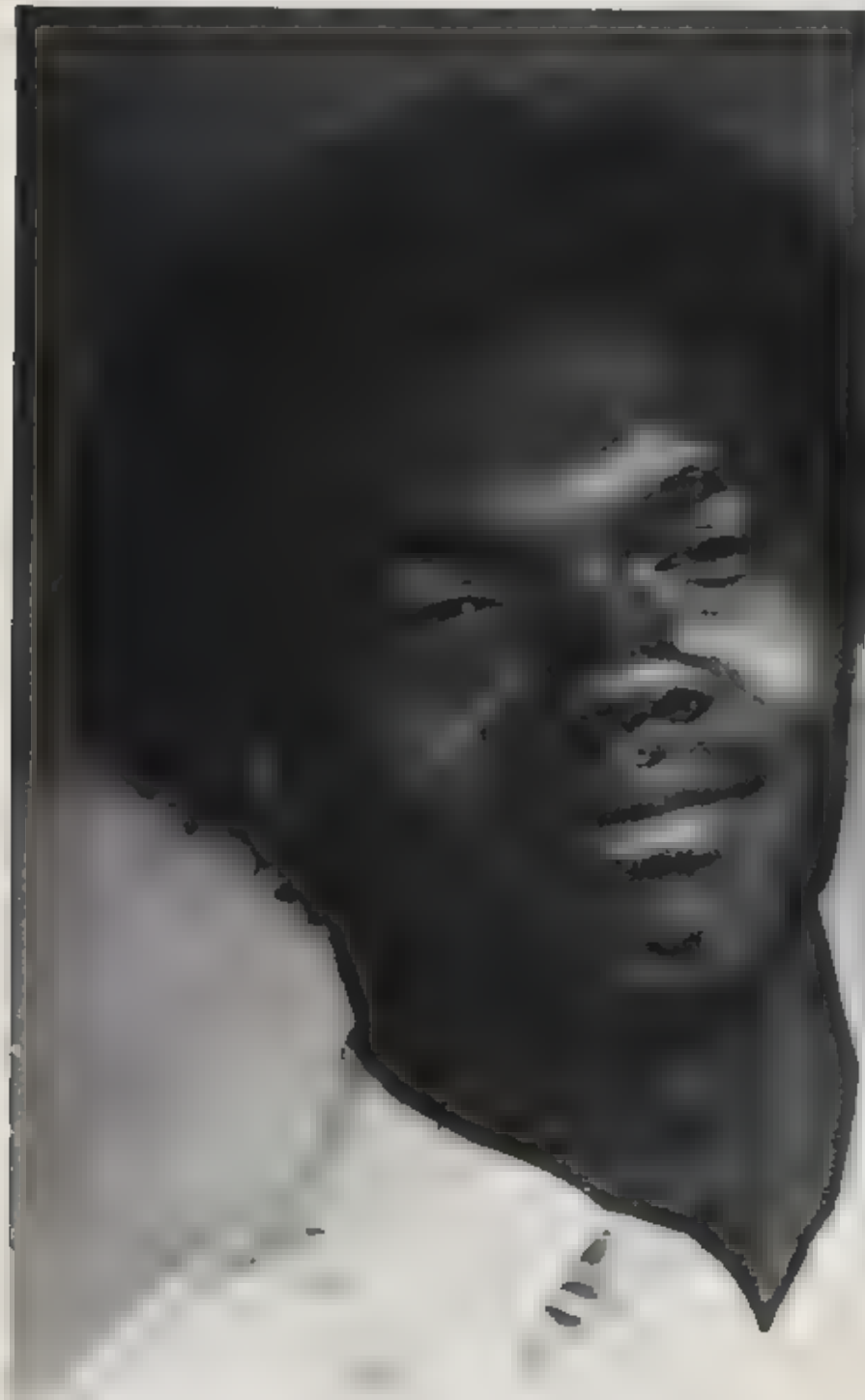
Darwin Darr participated in football all four years and track his freshman year. He was a member of the Math Club, Jr. Civitan, and in

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which he served as president his senior year.



Ruth Armstrong

Ruth Armstrong was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Students and Jr. Civitan for three years. She was also a four year member of the Curtain Club serving as president her senior year, the student council, and the choir. She made All-Region for three years in choir and was a member of the JHS Expressions. She received the English II award and was secretary of the National Honor Society. Ruth also was elected Homecoming Queen.



Fred Horn

Fred Horn was a two year member of Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics & Related Occupations. He was elected FHA Beau his junior year and participated in football and track for four years. He was also selected to the All-East Texas Second Football Team for two years.

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome Finalists



Karen Adams and Clay Argenbright

Karen Adams was a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America her junior year. She was a homecoming queen nominee and participated in Office Education Association her senior year.

Clay Argenbright was a member of Future Farmers of America two years and received the star greenhand award his freshman year. He was also a member of Building Trades for two years.

Mr. and Miss Sunshine



Leigh Ann Bellar and Vincent Brown

Campus Cutie and Campus Beau



Melyssa Garner and Scott Ezell

Most Talented Boy and Girl



Debbie McBride and James Bivens

Most Likely to Succeed Boy and Girl



Claudette Guillermo and Shao-Chun Chang

Armstrong Reigns as Queen

Right: Ruth Armstrong, 1983-84 Homecoming Queen, is escorted by Donnie Moore.

Below: Shuronda Scott, 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, presents Ruth her crown.

Bottom: Finalists for Queen are Doretha Robinson esc. by Edward Robinson, Pamela Williams esc. by James Bailey, Carla Coleman esc. by Chris Strine, and Lesley Sharp esc. by Phillip Bowman.



Mr. and Miss Spirit



Jill Jasper and Lee McCrary

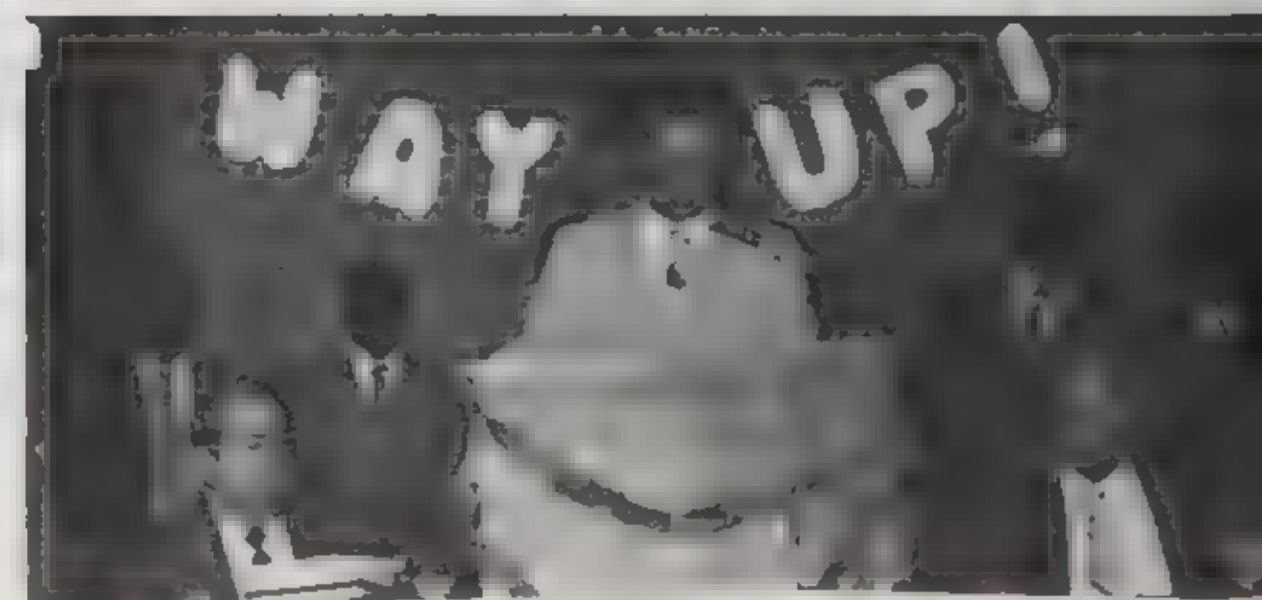
Sports Banquet

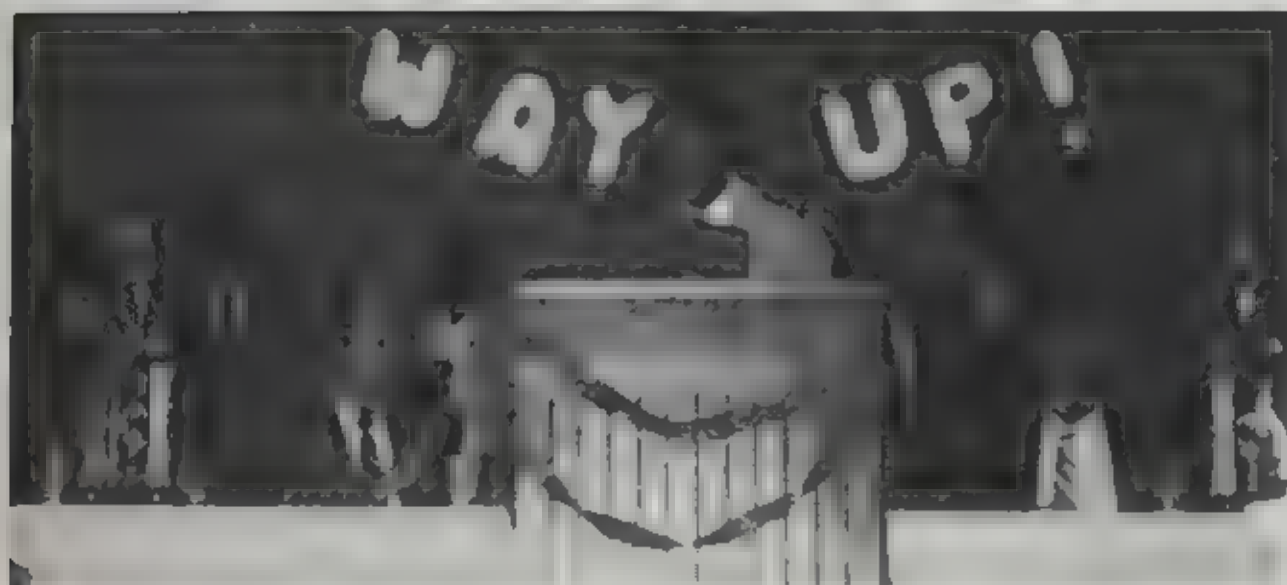


Left: Todd Chancey, Baseball MVP; Dwayne James, Coaches Award; Greg Hamilton, Golf MVP; David T aylor, Tennis MVP; Aaron Rogers, Track MVP
Center: A Banner and plaque is presented to Coach John Alexander for leading the Indians to the state semi-finals



Above: Gary Wells was presented the Pete Lammons award and Janna Patton received the Wanda Patton award at the sports banquet
Right: Coach Alexander speaks to his players at the sports banquet





Above. Pam Hamilton and Margaret Hightower pose for a picture at the sports banquet
Left: Coach Alexander receives a plaque for leading the 84' Indians to semi-finals

Jenifer Throft
3.69

Steven Daugherty
3.80

Matthew Vierkant
3.85



Ruth Armstrong
3.95

Doretha Robinson
3.71



Gary Wells
3.84

Scott Roy
3.75

Shao Chang
3.89

Tammy McKinney
4.0

Alesia Farrington
3.96

Below: Academic awards at the honors assembly went to these students from left: Tommy Turner, English II, Myrna Guilermo, English III, Matthew Vierkant, English IV; Karin Reed, foreign language; David Godfrey, biology; Robert Hunter, business education; Shao Chang, mathematics; and Ruth Armstrong, social studies.



Above: Receiving awards at the honors assembly on May 10th are, from the left: David Anderson, state winner in the Marketing and Distributing Education Development Conference; Cesario Monremayor Jr., DE Student of the Year; Carol Sada, Outstanding Home Economics Student; Dwayne James, Outstanding Building Trades Student; Sandy Williams, PELE Homemaking Award; Ken Miller, Allen Goforth Memorial Award, which goes to an outstanding vocational student.



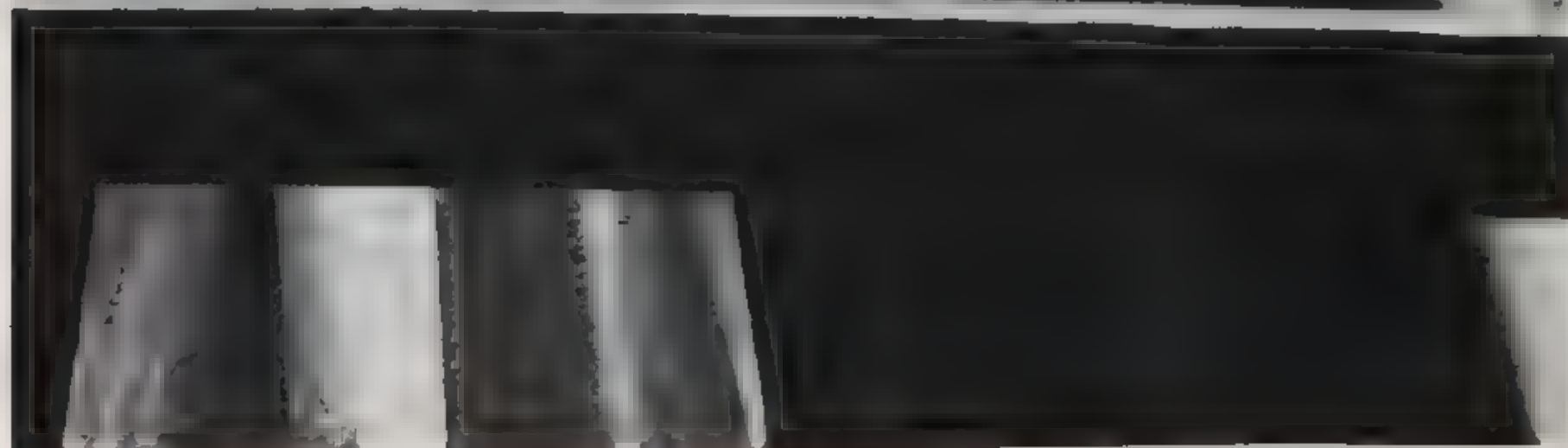
Students Receive Awards

Left: Receiving awards at the honors assembly are, from left: Mary Hunter, Teachers Pet, Gary Wells receives an award for leadership, dedication and loyalty as student body president during the 1983-84 term; Ruth Armstrong and Jeffrey Roy, recipients of the Good Citizenship Award presented by the Major Thaddeus Beall Chapter, National Society, Daughters of American Revolution.

Below: Inducted in the National Honor Society are from left, front row: Vickie Duggan, Sasha Trimble, Patti Foster, Bindi Coveness, Myrna Guillermo, Patti Williams, and Harriete White. Second row: Brenda Burton, Jonna Hansen, Leah Allen, Jill Thigpen, Wendi Lee, Stacy Sherman, Renee Steele, Elaine Garber, Maria Elena Saade. Back row: Scot Jenkins, Brian Yates, Rex McCullough, John Pruitt and Mark Slider.

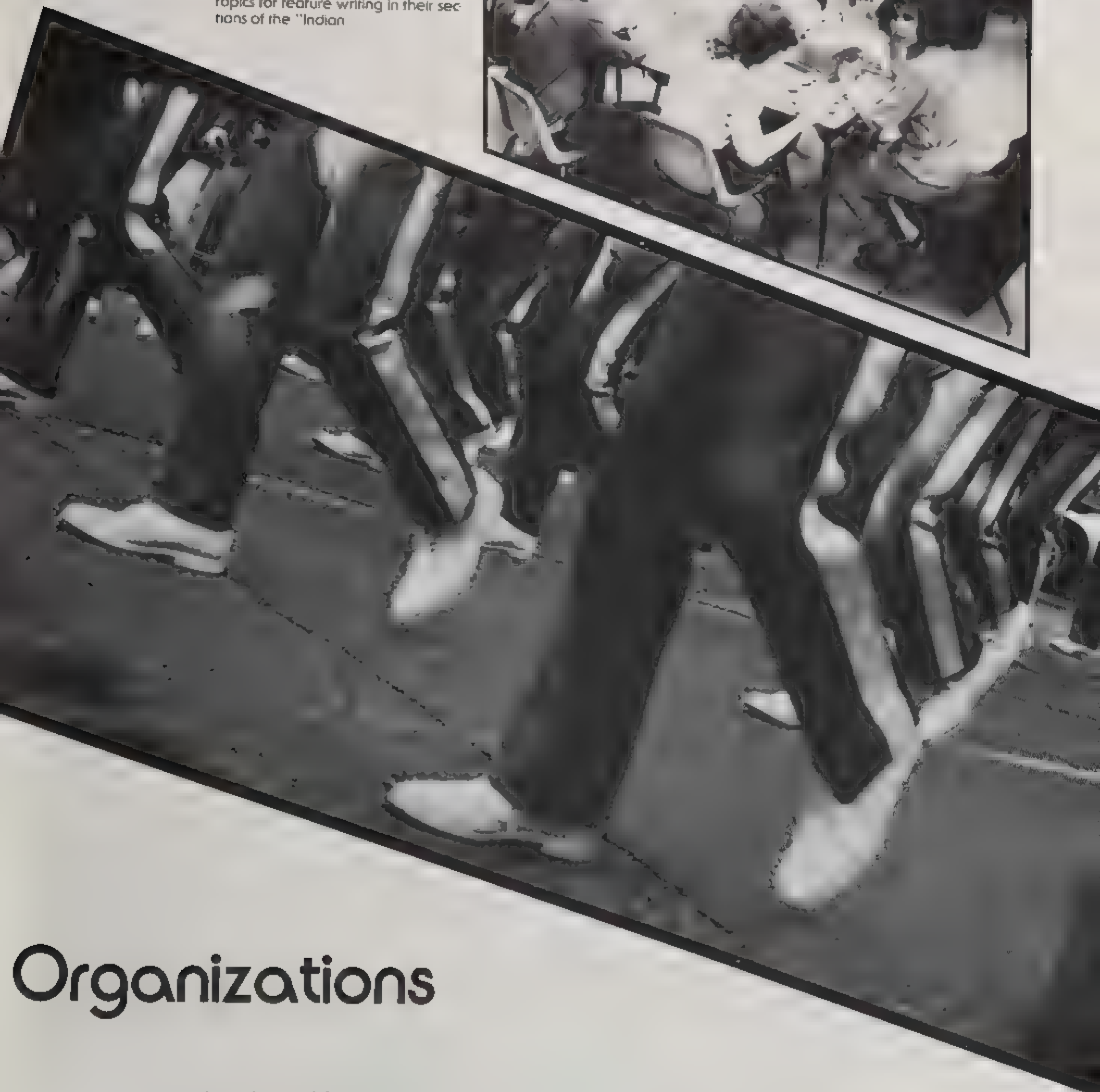


Valedictorian and Salutatorian



Tammy McKinney and Alesia Farrington

Right: The annual staff discusses topics for feature writing in their sections of the "Indian"



Organizations

As the old saying states, "Everyone marches to the beat of a different drum." This proverb applies to the students in that each person seeks to participate in a club that suits

their own interests. A variety of organizations provides a good selection for each individual to join into the rhythm of the beat of the drum

Competition Is the Name of the Game

One big aspect of choir was being involved in competition. The choir received many honors this year and worked hard to achieve this goal. Twenty-seven freshmen placed in the All-Region Choir on October 29th in Lufkin. These students were proud and most of them looked forward to three more years of music.

On October 15th, upper-class students traveled to Tyler and competed for All-

Region and All-Area. Twenty-five students received places in the All-Region choir, while ten students received places in All-Area Choir.

Solo-Ensemble was held at S.F.A.S.U. on February 25th. The height of competition was reached at All-State, held in Livingston on January 7th. Along with group competitions, each singer came out a winner as he moved up a rung on the ladder of perfection.

Right: Donnie Moore sings a solo at the Christmas performance.

Below: The JHS Chorale consists of upper classmen.



Above: The JHS Expressions work hard toward their goals.

Right: Debbie McBride, Choir Sweetheart, is escorted by Donnie Moore, Choir Beau.





Left: These students receive a place in All Region choir at John Tyler High School on October 15.
 Below Left: These students receive places in the All Area choir on October 15. Bottom row: Patti Williams, Renee Sreele, Debbie McBride, Patti Foster. Top row: Robbie Gowin, Scott Foster, Donnie Moore, James Bivens, Tim Striff and Loren Lykins.
 Below: Donnie Moore and Patti Foster are honored by receiving places in the All State choir in Livingston on January 7.



Above: These freshmen students receive places in All Region choir in Lufkin on October 29.

Students Stay Busy

In choir, students had to practice for perfection; yet had a fun time doing it. Students had good times arranging and performing in the Madrigal Dinner. Scott Jenkins said, "I like the club because of the free trips out of town and the patches."

"Show choir is great. The thing I enjoy best in the club is playing drums for show choir," explained Tim Stiff. Donnie Moore revealed he liked "play time" the best but wouldn't go into detail. When asked why he joined, he answered, "I love music and it's a straight shot to the lunch room."

Some interesting information was given by Scott Foster, who said, "We wrapped the assistant choir director's house and later found out that he had moved." Stacey Perry added, "We also got a kick when Cigainero broke a paddle on Donnie's bottom."

The choir has decreased in number this year but still succeeded in making the school proud. Cigainero stated, "There is less quantity, but the quality of students has increased."



Above Right: Sophomore choir
Right: Freshmen choir



Above: Loren Lykins, Donnie Moore, Ruth Armstrong, and David Weed look in Mary Morton's bag of tricks as they perform in the Madrigal



Far Left Robbie Gowin revives medieval chivalry by taking the hand of Jackie Strickland as part of the pageantry of the Madrigal dinner
Left: James Bivens and Loren Lykins exhibit their talents as they perform at the Preview
Below: David Weed, Mary Morton, Donne Moore, and Steve Amen perform at the Annual Preview



Above: The Freshman Choir performs during the Christmas Assembly

Pride Shown in Activities

The backbone of JHS is a good definition of the student council. Although student council members were elected by homerooms and various clubs, each member felt it was a privilege and a great opportunity to get involved in school functions. Rex McCullough was quoted as saying, "It allows me to represent my school in the finest way."

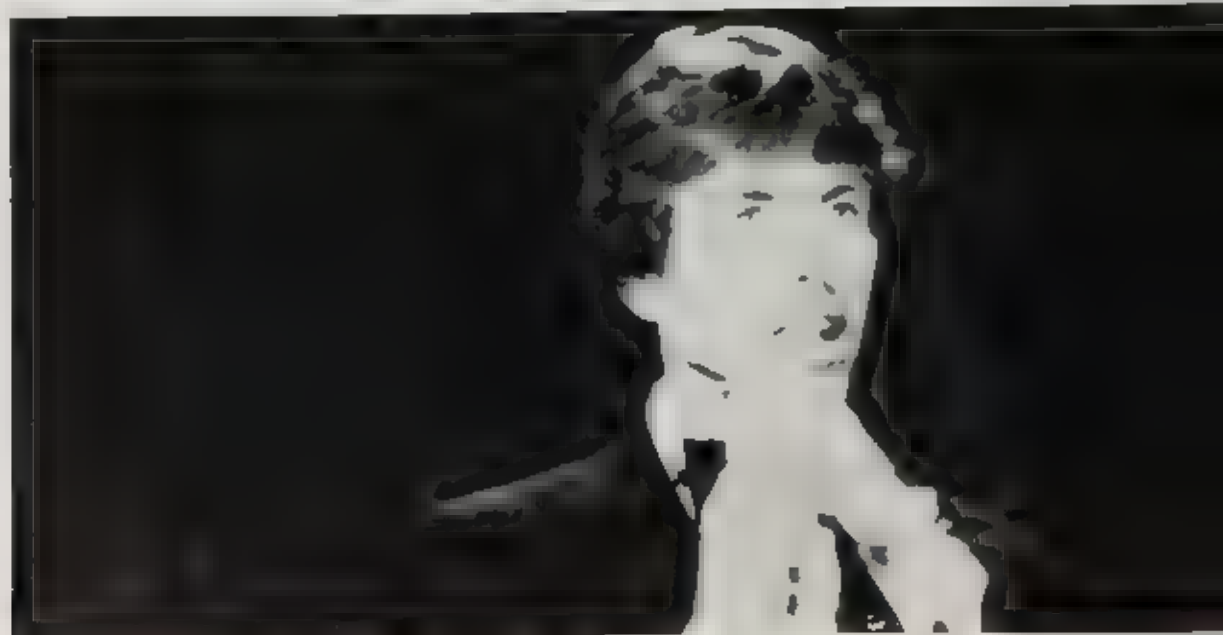
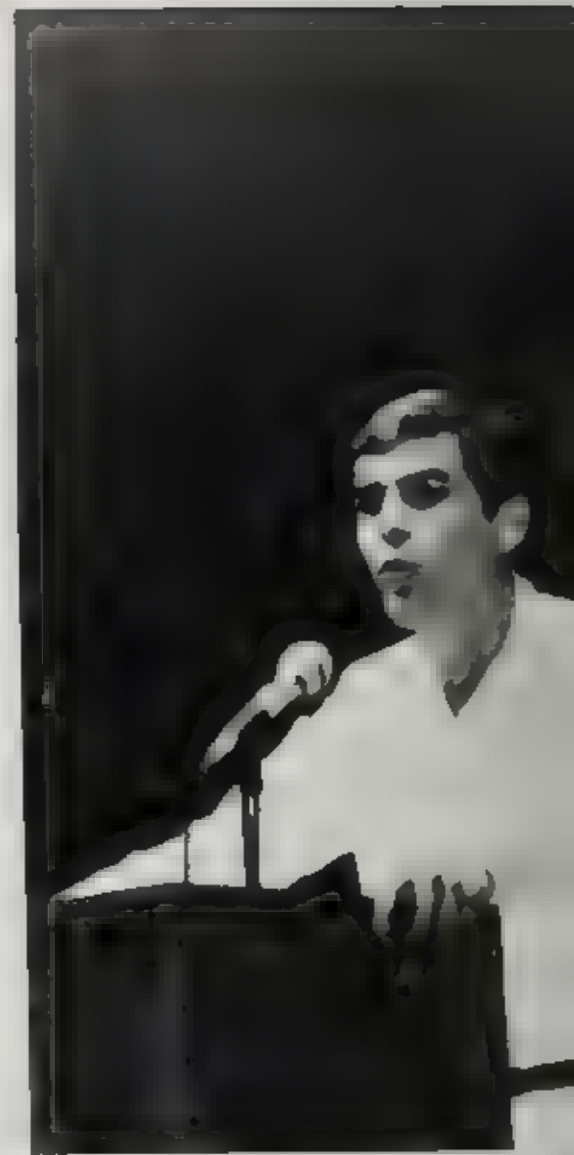
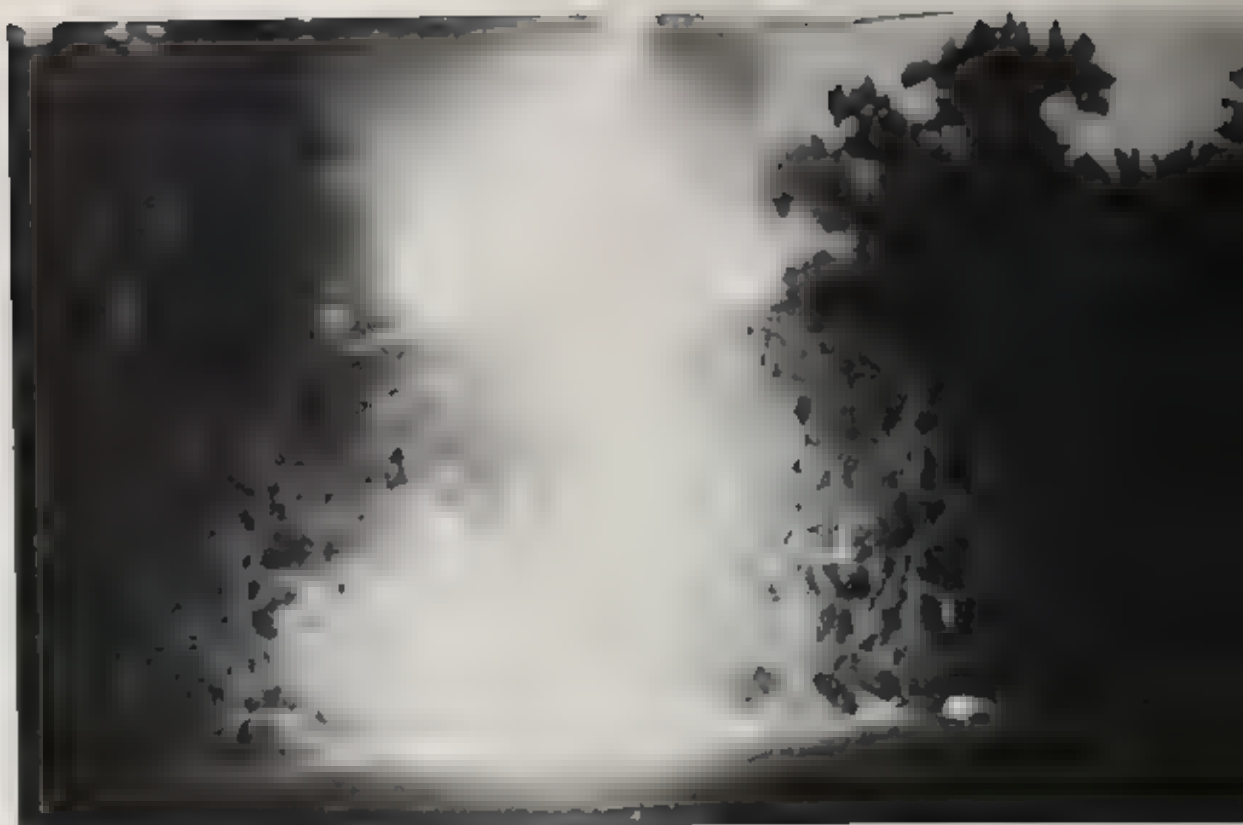
Mr. Garner compared the past few years and replied, "The attendance is much higher. We are trying to get more people involved by forming more committees." Student Council plays a big role of responsibility, yet has much adventure and excitement. Stacie Bratz said one exciting adventure was being intoxicated by helium while filling the homecoming balloons for a half-time display.

Although there was much responsibility in being a representative, anyone could well see they were a necessity to the school. The absence of a student council would lead to a boring school, meaning less school activities to involve the student body.

Top. The flaming "J" represents the burning spirit of JHS.

Center and Center Right. One of the meaningful programs held by the Student Council was the testimonies by inmates from Huntsville Correctional Institute.

Below. Paul Lynn was one of many characters portrayed by Warren Bradley during his performance.





Left: Kim Coker and Harriet White get ready to release the balloons at the beginning of the Homecoming game.
Below: Warren Bradley imitates "Rocky" at a student assembly.



Left: Student Council and officers. Bottom row: Pam Williams, treasurer; Jill Jasper, recording secretary; Gary Wells, president; Stacy Sherman, vice president; Ruth Armstrong, chaplain. Second row: Harriet White, corresponding secretary; Mr. Garner, sponsor; Stacie Bratz, reporter.



Members Are Eager to Work

Improving the community was the main purpose of Jr. Civitan. As in any other organization, Jr. Civitan provided opportunity for fun. "There are alot of fun people which make the projects great for the community," replied Scott Foster.

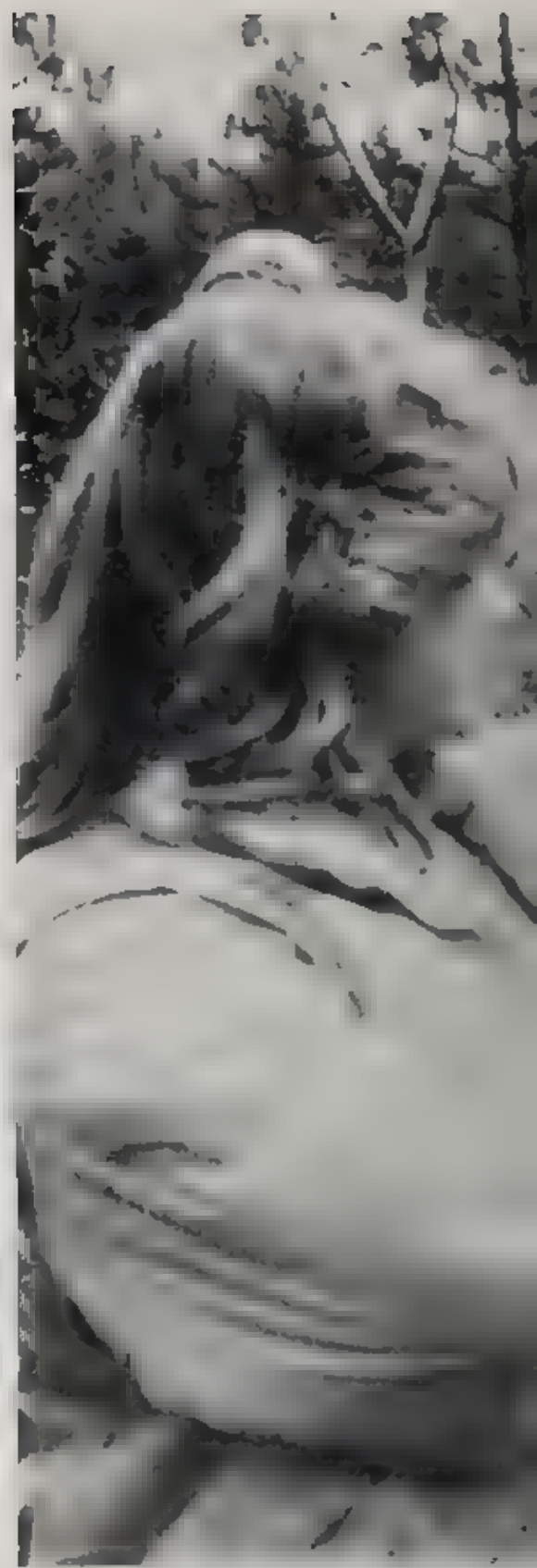
"The organization of the club and the fine parliamentary procedures," was what Pam Williams liked about the club. She also said, "The club's prestigious reputation is the reason I joined the club." "Scott Ezell, sergeant-at-arms, takes his office seriously," said Pam

Williams

Anytime a club member messed up or forgot a procedure, they had to pay for it. Scott Foster witnessed an interesting proposition between Donnie Moore and Scott Ezell. Donnie offered to pay Scott \$5.00 before a meeting, knowing that he would probably do something wrong. Donnie thought he would pay in advance.

Mr. Lester, sponsor of the club, stated "This year's membership is more eager to work." He also added, "Each year the club members are different which makes the club a different group as far as individuals go."

Below: Jr. Civitan participtates in the Christmas parade



Above: Mary Morton carries the load as David Adams whistles while he works.
Right: Marlynne Parsley and Mary Morton strain to cut the tree while Ann Armstrong used her awesome strength to pull it up by the roots.





Left: Ann Armstrong leads a small party into the woods to capture a Christmas tree
Below: Parti Foster Jr. Civitan sweetheart, is escorted by Scott Foster at the Annual Preview



Right: Jr. Civitan officers, bottom row: Victoria White, Recording Secretary; Stacy Sherman, Vice President; Marlynne Parsley, President; Mary Morton, Corresponding Secretary; Debbie McBride, Chaplain. Second row: Mary Helen Abell, Historian; Scott Ezell, Sergeant-at-arms; Harriet White, Treasurer; Claudette Guillermo, Student Council Representative.

Work Is Worth the Pain

According to Linda Strickland 99% of the band members were involved with the organization. These people strived the entire year to better themselves as musicians and contribute to the band as a whole.

For most members the reason for joining was the same; they all liked music. When asked what she liked about the club, Myrna Guillermo replied, "I like being in a group that makes music together." Christi Phillips

enjoyed playing her instrument and being part of an exceptional and close-knit group that works hard to maintain their successful reputation as one of the top bands in the state.

Though band was a lot of hard work, some funny things happened. When trying to transport the bass drum in Mr. Parson's car it turned out to be a catastrophe as the windshield burst. Agitation with the band's mediocre performance on the prac-

tice field caused Mr. Parson's deep frustration when he stepped backwards into a big puddle of water.

Enduring the pains and frustrations were a part of reaching for a worthwhile goal. Sometimes it took sacrifices, compromises, and just plain endurance. But it was always worth it when it led to personal gratification and outstanding group performance.

Right: The concert band is directed by Kathy Jordon.
Below: Band Sweetheart, Mandie Walker, is escorted by Beau, Jeff Crews.



Right: Band officers, bottom row: Parry Little, quartermaster; Linda Strickland, president; Tammy McKinney, reporter; Stacy Sherman, student council representative; Rhonda Hanks, librarian. Second row: Elise Mullinix, vice-president; Ginger Griffin, secretary. Third row: Wanda Danie, quartermaster; Rex McCullough, treasurer. Fourth row: Christ Prater, student council alternate; Marlynn Parsley, drum major; and Shane Betts, reporter.





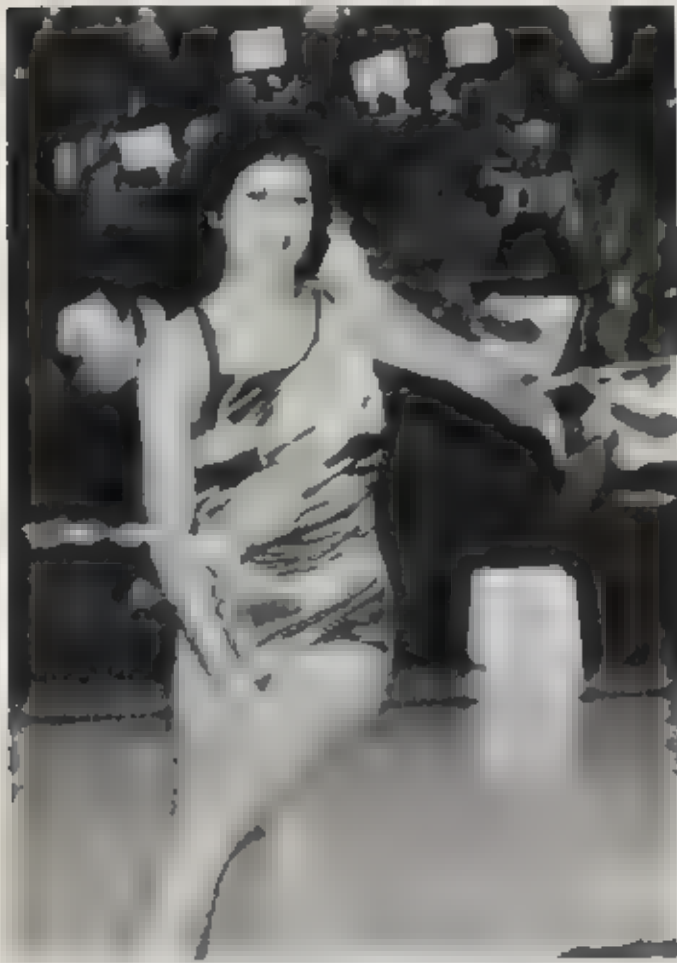
Left Marlynne Parsley leads the band during an after school practice
Below During the pep assembly the band leads the Fightin' Indians on to victory
Center The Symphonic Band is directed by Bob Parsons



Left The majorettes add sparkle to the band's rhythm
Above The band must practice to be perfect



Right: These band members are participants in the High School A I-region Band
Center: Band members practice long hours to achieve perfection
Below: Christi Prater exhibits her talents well to support the Fighting Indians



Above: Band members do their best to hear the beat of the same drummer
Right: These students qualify for All-Area

Stepping Up

With a larger number of members and an overall more experienced group, the band became stronger than it had been in past years and did a super job against competition at contests.

On November 9th at the UIL Marching contest in Henderson the band earned its 14th consecutive First Divi-

sion award. Thirty five students were named to the High School All-Region Band December 3rd in Lufkin, placing highest over Lufkin and Henderson. Twelve students advanced to Area tryouts held on January 7th in Houston. At the Solo and Ensemble Contest, held February 11th at Stephen F. Austin University in

Nacogdoches, forty three medals were awarded.

Judging from their outstanding performances, one was aware of the traditions of the JHS Band and was made to understand the importance of upholding that tradition.

Below These band members are medal winners at Solo-Ensemble contest



Above Freshmen find more challenges trying out for the High School All-Region Band
Left: Majorettes, kneeling: Christi Prater and Stacy Sherman. Standing: Lori Smith, Patty Frazier, Marlynne Parsley (drum major), Jill Jasper, and Christy Phillips

Students Prepare for a Career

One of the most preparatory clubs of the high school organizations was FTA. This club prepared one for the teaching profession, informing one of the advantages and disadvantages of the profession. Current membership was smaller than other years.

Kim Hightower, historian, stated "It is an organization that enables students to experience a teaching career." Karin Reed, reporter, stated "Members of FTA are more involved than are members of other clubs.

Every member is expected to actively participate on a committee."

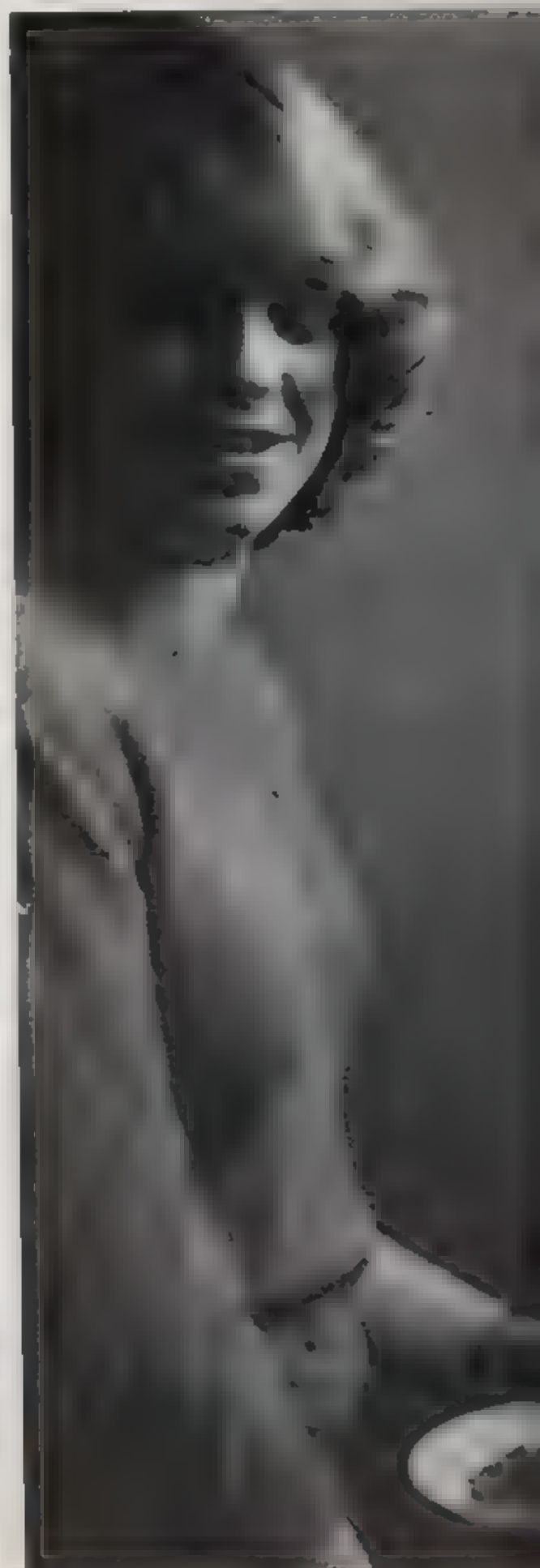
Speakers were presented at the meetings, one of which was Mr. Osborn. He talked about the UIL rulings on academics in our high school. This helped prepare each member for a promising teaching career.

Below: Regina Teague, Pamela Williams and Angela Johnston are surprised about their gifts at the FTA Christmas party.



Above: Bottom row, (FTA Officers): Janna Patton, recording secretary; Mary Helen Abeli, parliamentarian; Jill Jasper, president; Alesia Farrington, vice-president; Tonya Bolton,

treasurer. Second row: Doretha Robinson, corresponding secretary; and Karin Reed, reporter.





Left Sandy Green, Janna Patton, and Leah Hamilton seem to enjoy their Christmas presents. Center Karin Reed, Alesia Farrington, Pam Williams, and Sandy Green anticipate eating goodies at the Christmas party



Above- FTA Sweetheart is Jill Jasper esc by Lance Crockett

Talents Lead to Success

Love of competition, being with friends, free meals, and lots of fun was the attitude expressed by the math club members. Jill Thigpen, vice-president, replied, "Most of the members really get into the activities; however, some are less enthusiastic." Scott Jenkins was quoted

as saying, "I like the thrill of competition at various contests and the further advancement of concentrated mathematical endeavors."

Math Club, one of the newer clubs on campus, had many new expectations in its future. Members of any organization must possess, as well as

learn, the finer qualities of leadership, responsibility, and mannerism. The Math Club was one organization which helped to fulfill these qualities. Any member putting hidden talents such as these into club activities was sure to have success.



Top: Math Club brings cheer to the crowd by throwing them candy during the Christmas Parade.
Above: Math Club students ask one of the coders about wall carvings at AGM.





Left: Tonya Bolton is intently listening to several displays at one time about opportunities at AGM. Below: Math Club officers. bottom: Jon Hargett student council representative; Patti Williams, 1st vice-president; Sandy Green, president; Jeff Crews, 3rd vice-president; Matthew Vierkant

parliamentarian. Second row: Mr. Tanner, sponsor; Vincent Brown, 2nd vice-president; Tonya Bolton, recording secretary; Kevin Funderburk, historian and reporter; Jill Thigpen, corresponding secretary; Shao Chang, treasurer.



Center: Posing near an F16 on the campus of AGM these students are having trouble calculating the size of such an aircraft. Above: Math Club Sweetheart and Beau are Claudette Guillermo and Jeff Crews.

Scholastic Achievers Help Others

"We enjoy helping others by using our academic ability," was the main feeling expressed by the members of the National Honor Society. Some members were asked what they liked best about the club.

The National Honor Society was involved in many activities including

filling the cracker machine, sponsoring a reception and raising the flag. They also sent letters of congratulations to the honor roll students.

Gary Wells, NHS president, wrapped it up by saying, "Each member takes part in the NHS. Everyone expresses their feelings in the meetings,

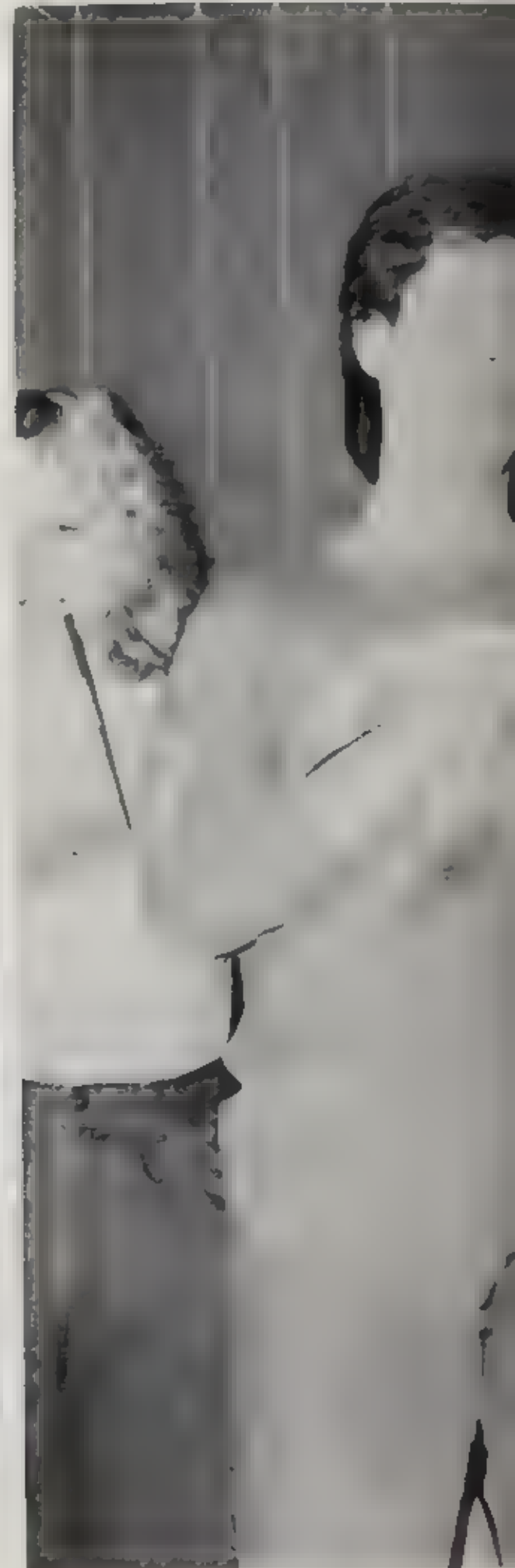
and we divide up the activities so that each member will work on a project just as much as the next member. Our members all like to help with projects and activities because they are the scholastic leaders of our school."

Below: NHS members uplift the spirits at Gardendale Nursing Home



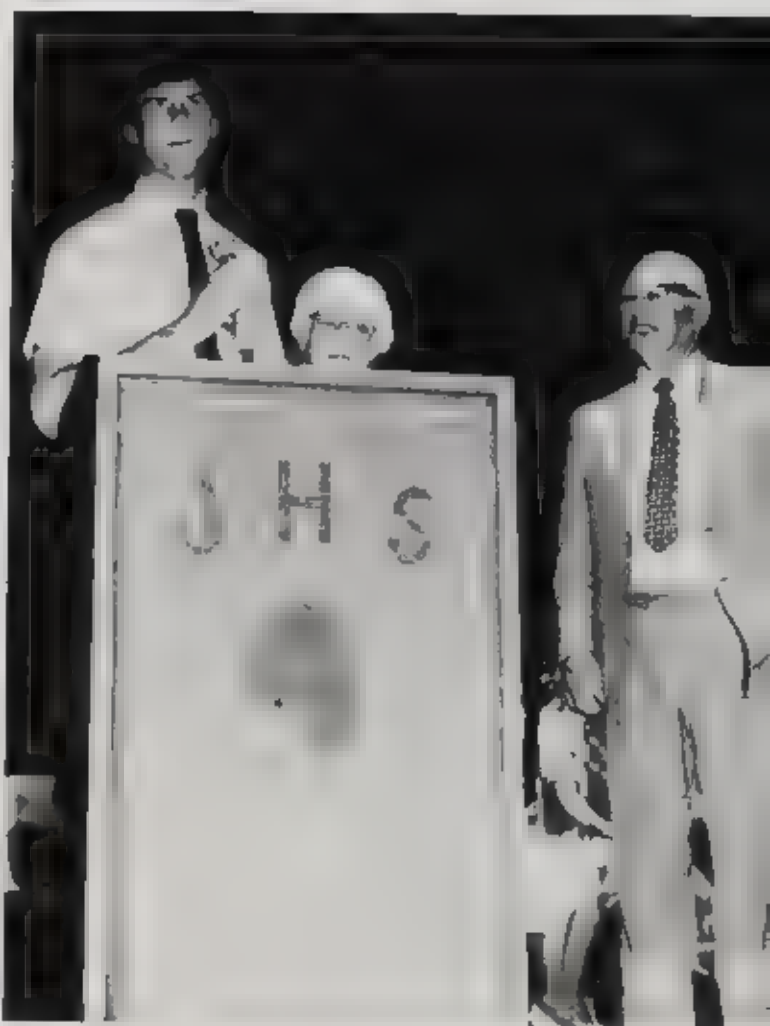
Above: NHS officers, bottom row: Ruth Armstrong, secretary; Tammy McKinney, vice president; Gary Wells, president; Angelia Gorrett, reporter; Doretha Robinson,

parliamentarian. second row: Alesia Farrington, student council representative; Scott Foster, treasurer; Matt Vierkant, historian, and Karin Reed, student council alternate.





Left and below. The members of NHS are writing congratulatory letters to honor roll students



Above- Gary Wells, NHS president, bestows honorary memberships upon Mr. Osborn and Miss Doles at the awards assembly

Staff Gets the Beat

Students learned more in Annual Staff this year. Advertising, journalism, and photography were among the many things utilized.

The most important and perhaps the hardest areas had to be copy fitting. Copy fitting is the process by which one tries to fit copy or words into the space provided. Some reactions to this problem were: "I can't help it if it doesn't fit," "It's not my fault that the typewriter types too big."

While the students struggled with the hard stuff, several incidents occurred. As Jon Hargett took developing film seriously, everyone laughed when he discovered (four rolls too late) that he was over-developing the film. Davissa Mauser was doing

some serious typing one day when Jason Taylor, trying to be nice, started rubbing her shoulders and accidentally rubbed ink on her shirt.

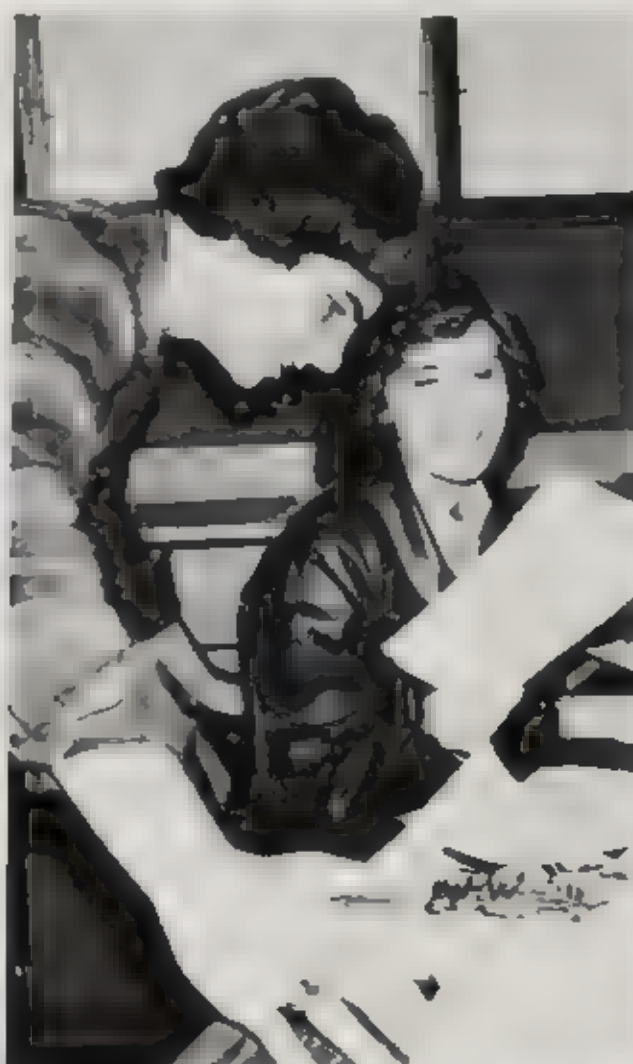
Mrs. Reynolds, staff sponsor, said, "There are more boys involved this

year. Annual Staff is changing with the times." The Indian is getting better each year; the '83 Indian received 3rd place in state competition for its artwork.

Right: Jann, Lisa, Jason, and Jon get the first peek at prints to be used in the annual. Below: Editor, Victoria White, happily assists Jason Taylor with his copy writing.



Above: Lawson Barbier and Jon Hargett look at the final results of their film developing. Right: Jann Strickland, Davissa Mauser, and Philip Grimes combine their efforts to index student names.





Left: The Annual Staff works so close that sometimes they get on each others nerves

Editor
Advertising Manager
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Victoria White
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Phillip Grimes
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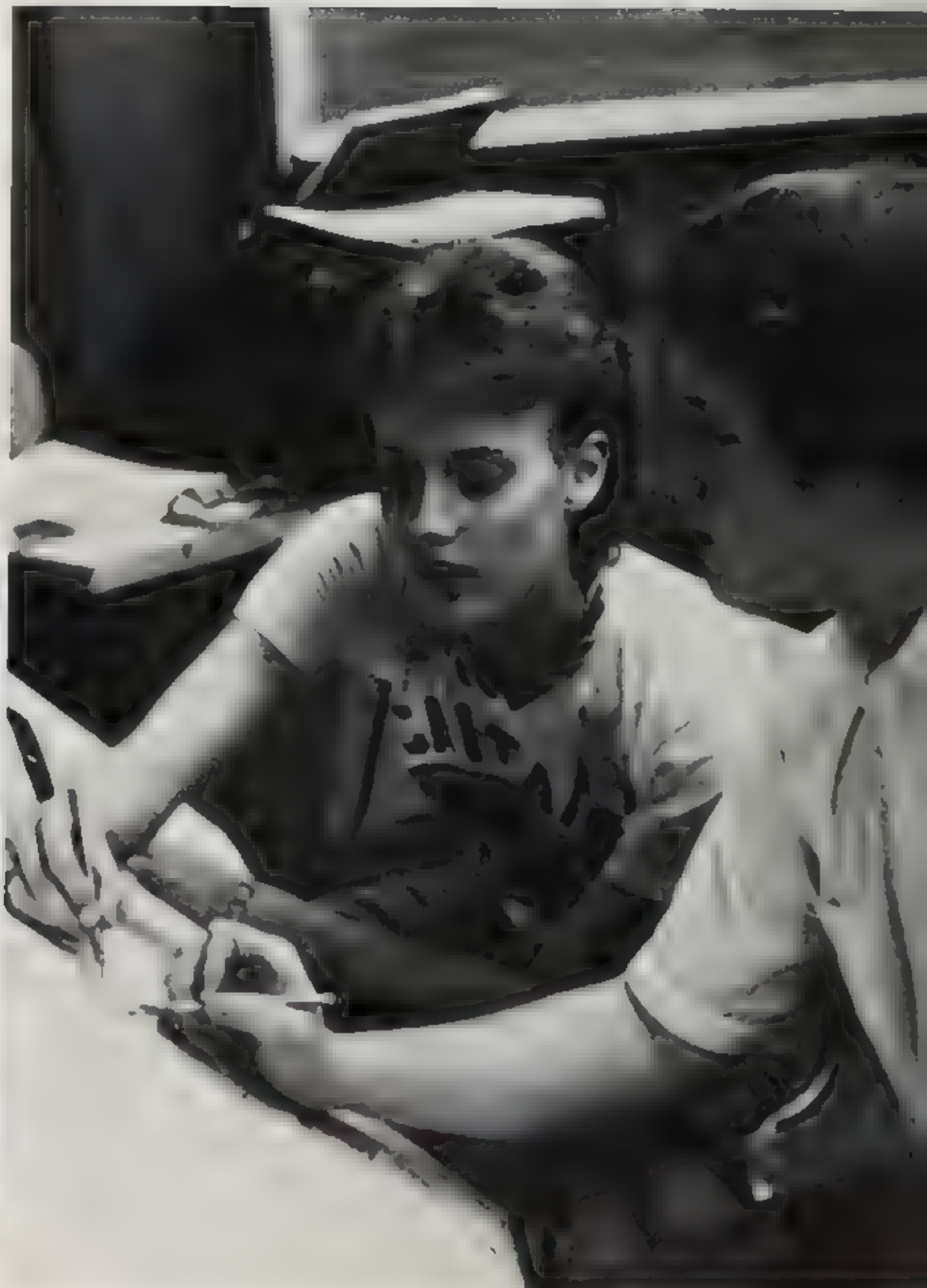
Common Goals Lead to Success

Keeping up with the events and news which evolved around JHS was a job which the Drumbeat Staff accomplished successfully. With each of its members sharing an equal responsibility for its production, the staff turned out the **Drumbeat** every two weeks.

With five members and its first male editor in ten years, three special 8-page editions were completed among the other regular copies. These were the football, Christmas, and senior editions.

At Regional competition in Huntsville on April 14th, Angella Garrett won a gold medal in Newswriting and a silver in Headline writing. Brenda Burton won a silver medal in Newswriting. Having placed in Regionals, these students advanced to State competition which was held in Austin, April 27th. Here, Angella Garrett took second place in Headline writing and fifth in Newswriting, while Brenda Burton took seventh in Newswriting.

Top: Matthew Vierkant and Mrs. Oliver are planning the dummy sheet for the next issue.



Above: Angella Garrett is typesetting copy for the next issue of the **Drumbeat**.
Right: Brenda Burton and Frank Dykes are doing a paste-up for the current issue of the **Drumbeat**.



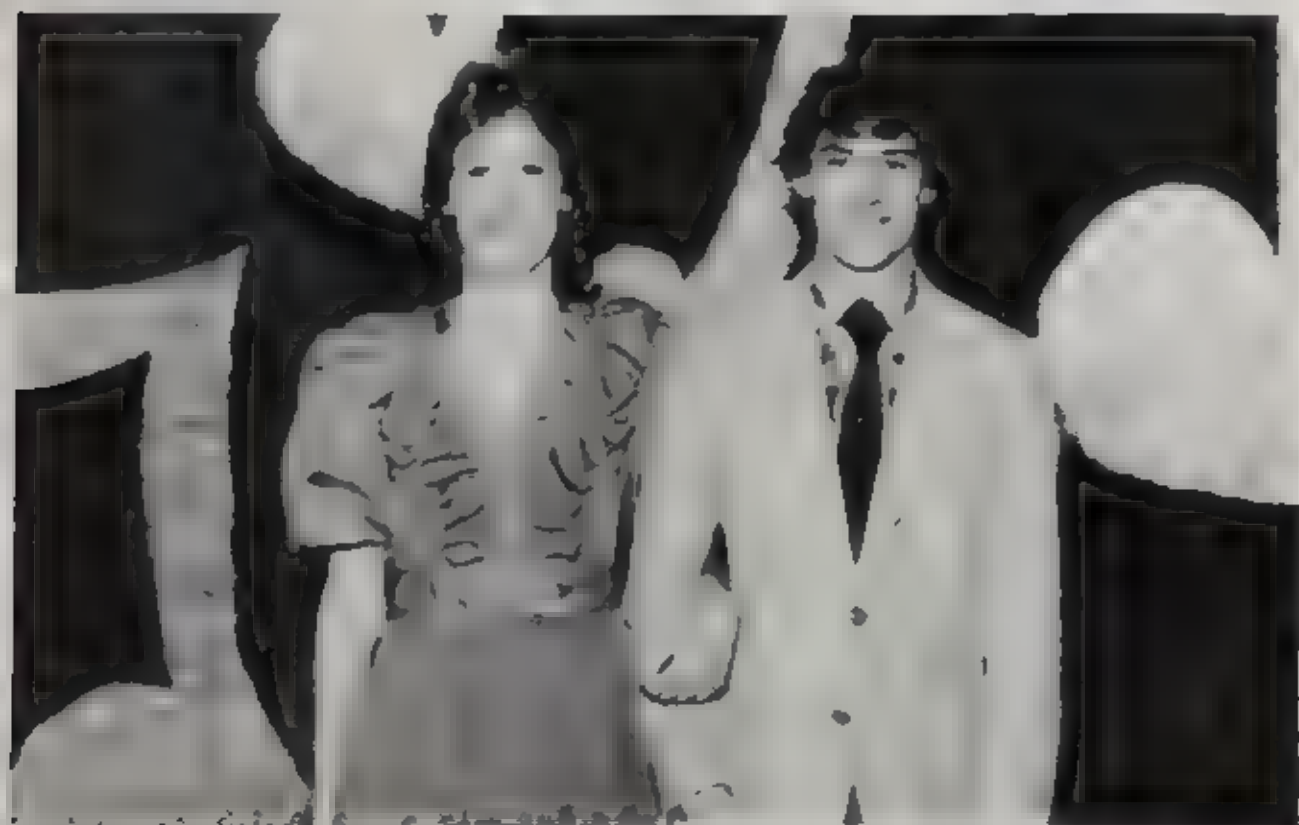
Although its members were not as involved as they had been in the past years, the Spanish Club was just as fun and fulfilling. Because of the variety of things it had to do, the year still turned out to be a success.

Raising over \$400 with its candy sales, the club did very well. Juanita Cerda sold 500 boxes and Janice Schrimpf sold 380 boxes. The trip to La Hacienda in Nacogdoches was another event which was both entertaining and fulfilling. Everyone ate as much as they could and enjoyed being with other club members and friends.

When asked why she joined, Juanita Cerda replied, "I joined because of how much fun it would be. I know how to speak Spanish and I understand it; I don't use it very much and hearing other people speak it gave me courage to use it." Others who joined heard it would be interesting while one wanted to get a free meal. Juanita Cerda liked the club because everyone was trying to learn and understand Spanish.

As the club's year came to an end, it left its members with an increased understanding of the language and its culture, along with the fun and good times each member shared with each other.

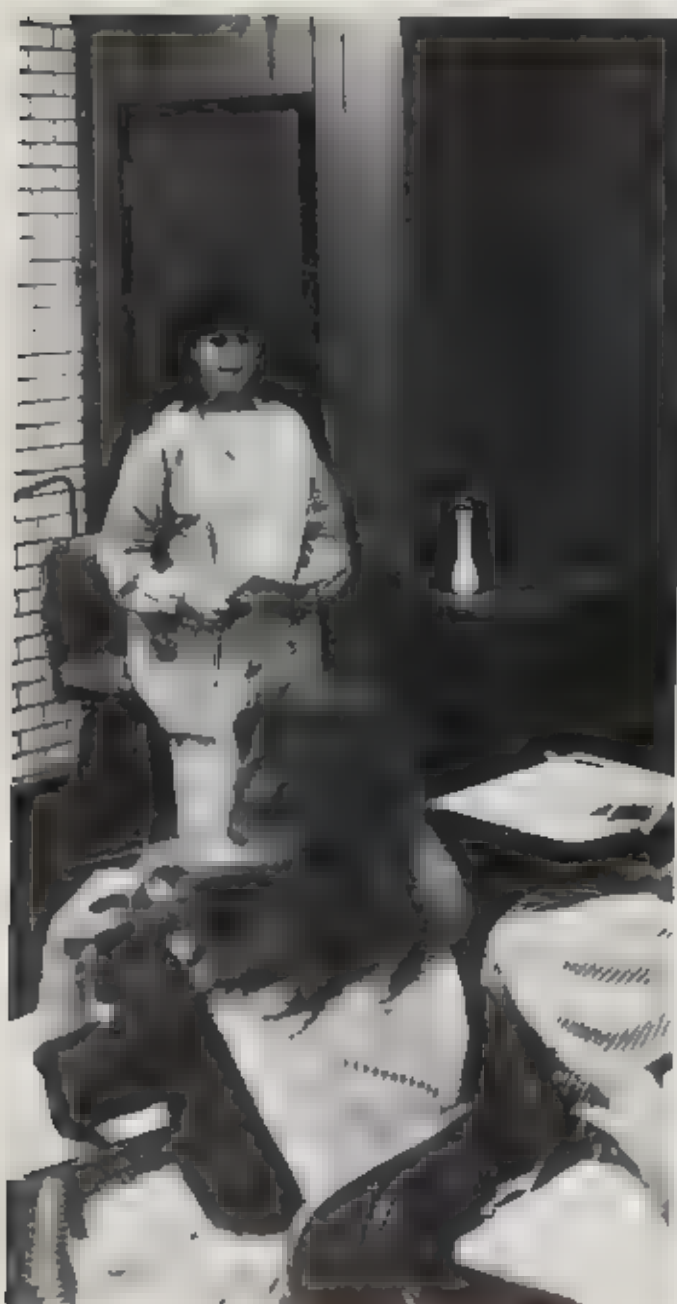
Above: Spanish Club officers are, standing Anah Robinson, parliamentarian, Kirk Harris, treasurer, Matthew Vierkant, historian, and Jill Thigpen, student council representative. Bottom: Kevin Funderburk, vice president, Christi Prater, secretary, Missy Ingram, president, Mary Morton, reporter, and Debbie McBride, Chaplain.



Top: Jill Thigpen and Anah Robinson seem to be very attentive as they attend a meeting. Center: Janice Schrimpf and Juanita Cerda model their sombreros for Spanish Club. Below: Spanish Club sweetheart and beau are Anah Robinson and Kevin Funderburk.



Right: Jocki Hutson and Sissy Bellar watch while Rhonda Gott gives Kelly Lindsay a shot
Below: Does Myrna Guilferma usually pose to get her picture taken?



Above: At this Health Careers meeting, Jill Thigpen finds it hard to remember what she was going to say



Medical Field Arouses Interest

If a professional in the medical field is what a member was seeking, this club gave an insight of what it would really be like. Sally Cauthen liked the club because it helped her make a career choice. When asked why she joined the club, Stacie Bratz replied, "Because I hope to go into a medical field." Stacie Edison joined because it would help her decide if being a nurse was what she wanted to do.

Though its annual Blood Drive was cancelled, other activities kept Health Careers in full swing. During the school year, members worked voluntarily at Nan Travis Hospital. For a fund-raiser, the cracker machine was filled by members.

Teaching a helpful and useful trade, Health Careers gave its members an experience not only helpful to themselves, but others around them. Their voluntary work and care were qualities which made the club an interesting learning experience.

Left: These girls seem to be paying attention at a Health Careers meeting.



Above: Health Careers and Officers, bottom row Leah Allen, chaplain; Anah Robinson, secretary and treasurer; Jill Thigpen, president; Stacie Bratz, reporter; Karen Garris, vice-president; second row Sally Cauthen, historian; Jacqueline Johnson, parliamentarian; and Becky McBride, student council representative.



Above: Health Careers sweetheart Leah Allen is escorted by David Lansford.

Everyone Contributes to Success

Having a larger membership this year, the Curtain Club still had its faithful group of hard workers. The One-Act Play was one of the main involvements of the Curtain Club along with other activities such as M&M sales and a trip to the Renaissance Festival.

Frank Dykes stated about the club,

"I joined to be part of a drama organization, and to sell M&M's." Ruth Armstrong said, "I joined to help with the One-Act Play and to be a part of drama."

The One-Act Play was successful as they won District in Tyler. Hartzog Clamon was named Best Actor, Suzy Ragsdale and Scott Foster were nam-

ed All-Star Cast, and Sandy Green and Frank Dykes gained Honorable Mention at the contest.

The membership worked hard to be involved in and around the one-act play. This event needed fund raisers and public promotion. Everyone was a part of the successful story.

Right: Hartzog Clamon (Joe Keller) and Suzy Ragsdale (Kare Keller) act out a scene in the One-Act Play "My Three Sons."



Above: Parti Foster and Scott Foster are Curtain Club Sweetheart and Beau.

Right: Curtain Club and Officers: Frank Dykes, historian; Sandy Green, vice-president; Ruth Armstrong, president; Anah Robinson, secretary; Leah Allen, student council representative; and Scott Foster, treasurer.





Left Mary Morton removes Donnie Moore's makeup after a rehearsal
Center Curtain Club participates in the Christmas parade
Below Scott Foster and Sandy Green engage in a kissing scene in the one-act play, 'My Three Sons.'



Above One-Act Play cast and crew

Taking a Stand

As a club with something different to offer, FCS had become more well known than before and had more than doubled in size. Its members seemed to be sincere and had a common goal, to become better Christians.

Peggy Lewis liked the club because there were monthly events that kept everyone interested and it was a great way for her to meet nice Christian kids her own age. When Marlynn Parsley was asked why she joined the club she replied, "What I like about the club is that we all have something very important in common. We are showing others that Christians do exist and we aren't afraid to stand up for Jesus."

Others who joined the club had different reasons. When asked why he joined, Phillip Grimes answered, "To be with other Christians." Angie Sessions's reply was, "I wanted to be a part of something that would accept me just as I am, not the way I look or

dress. I also joined FCS to better my Christian life."

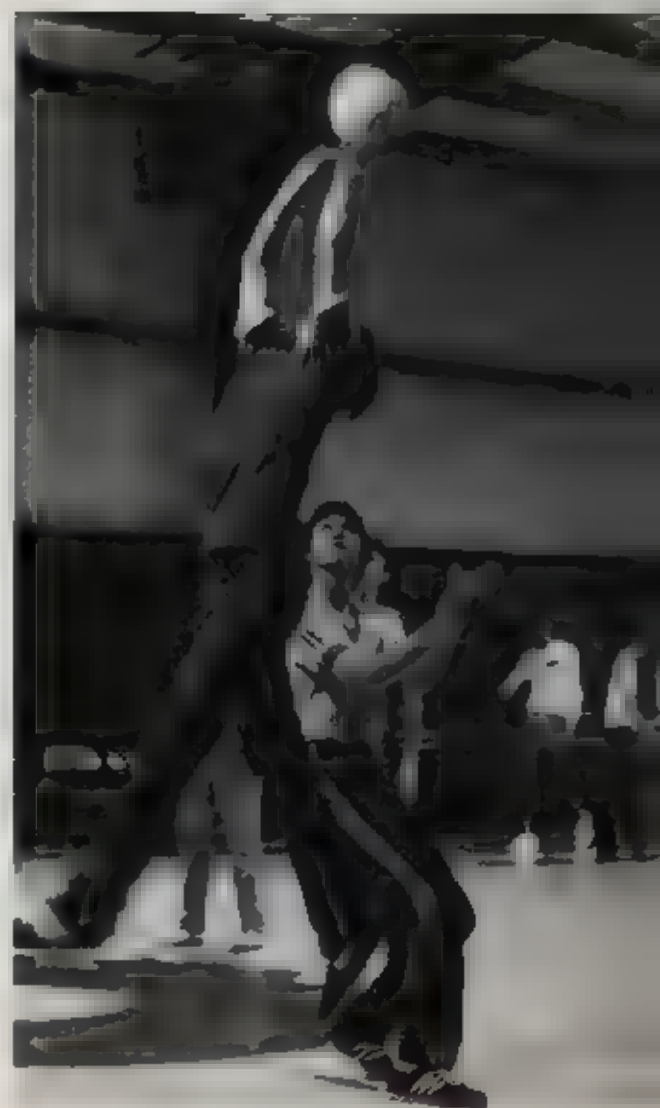
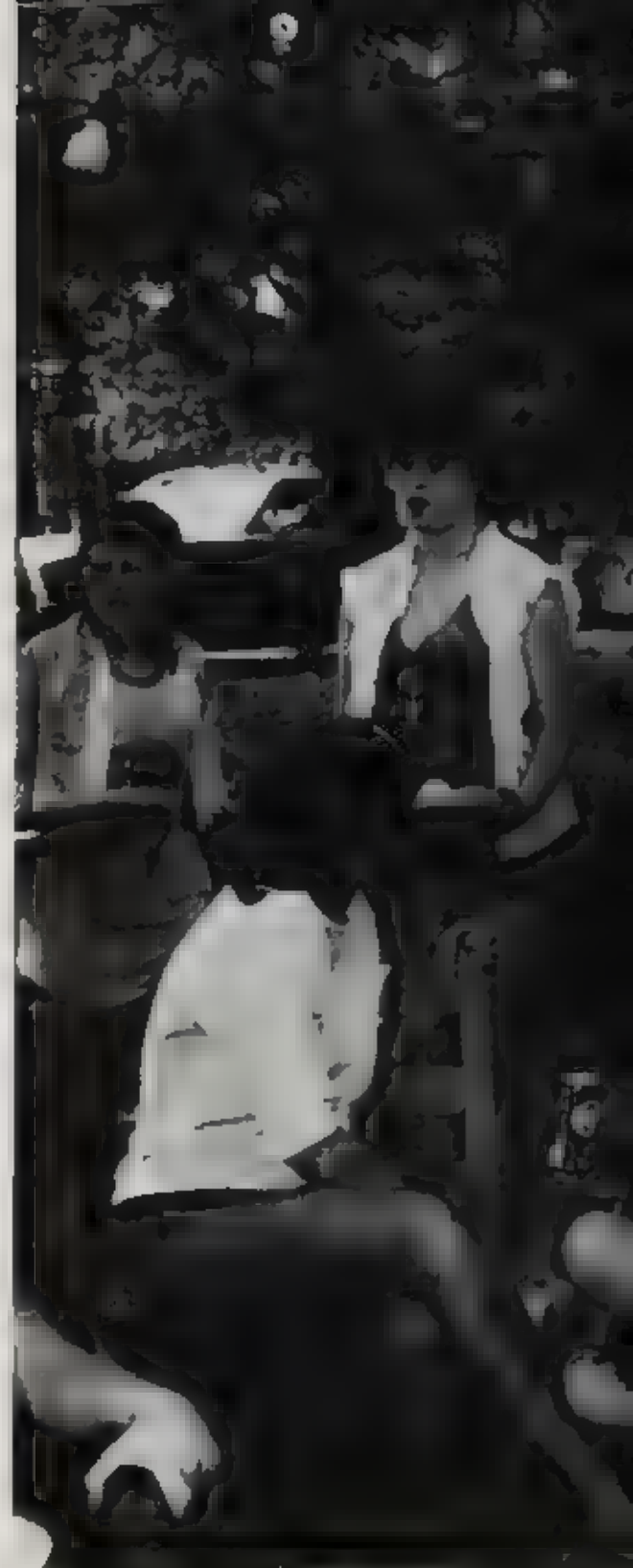
Many events took place during the year. The first activity planned was a cookout held at the lake. Also, they attended an Imperials concert in Tyler. Later in the year the club held a volleyball tournament and through Love Loaf offerings, money was raised to feed hungry families. These and many other events made FCS a fun club, whose Christian attitudes reflected in what they did. One of the funniest things that happened was when Victoria White was thrown into the lake at the cookout by anonymous people who enjoyed doing it.

With super involvement from its members in both monthly meetings and club activities, FCS left its members with a better outlook on life and memories of good times and Christian fellowship which will always stay with them.



Above: FCS officers are Victoria White, President, Ruth Armstrong, Vice President, Christi Prater, Secretary, Harriet White, Treasurer, Bindi Caveness, Ann Armstrong, and Beth Slider, Activities Committee. Marlynn

Parsley, Activities Committee Chairman. Right: At the volleyball tournament, Mark Reed jumps to set up the ball as Jason Aultman prepares to return it to the opposing side.





Left: Patiently waiting in line for hamburgers these FCS members enjoy the fun and excitement going on around them



Above: At the cookout Danny Orr wonders, 'Do you really have to take a picture of me?'
Left: Cammy Phillips, David Godfrey, and Tammy Huggins have mixed feelings about cleaning the kitchen

Club Multiplies Its Membership

"Our growth in membership this year makes all the difference in the club's plans," replied Mary Helen Abell when asked about the involvement of the members. Jr. Historians participated in many field trips this year. After returning from the Texas Renaissance Festival, Phyllis Starr stated, "The trips are a blast." Tim

Stiff gave some interesting information that occurred while the club was at the state fair. When he tried to step on the auto stage, it started moving and he fell down.

Even the meetings can be fun. The entire club gets kicks out of Mary Morton and her motions. To go a little farther, Jon Hargett said, "She makes

motions to make motions."

This club is characterized as being the largest club on campus. "We have a large number of freshmen this year and this should form a good base for the organization for the next three years," replied Mr. Bounds, one of the sponsors of the club.



Above: Renee Stree and Scot Jenkins think it will be an enjoyable ride on the rails of the East Texas Railroad.

Top Right: Jr. Historians take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture at the East Texas Railroad Station in Rusk.

Right: Brian Yates and Kevin Funderburk have a relaxing conversation dealing with girls before boarding the train.





Left: Kevin Funderburk, Renee Steele and Stacey Perry take a seat while enjoying themselves at the Renaissance Festival
Below: Keith Funderburk undergoes punishment for not knowing the Kings colors



Above: Mr Osborn receives a life membership along with a cap and shirt from president Shao-Chun Chang and vice president, Mary Morron

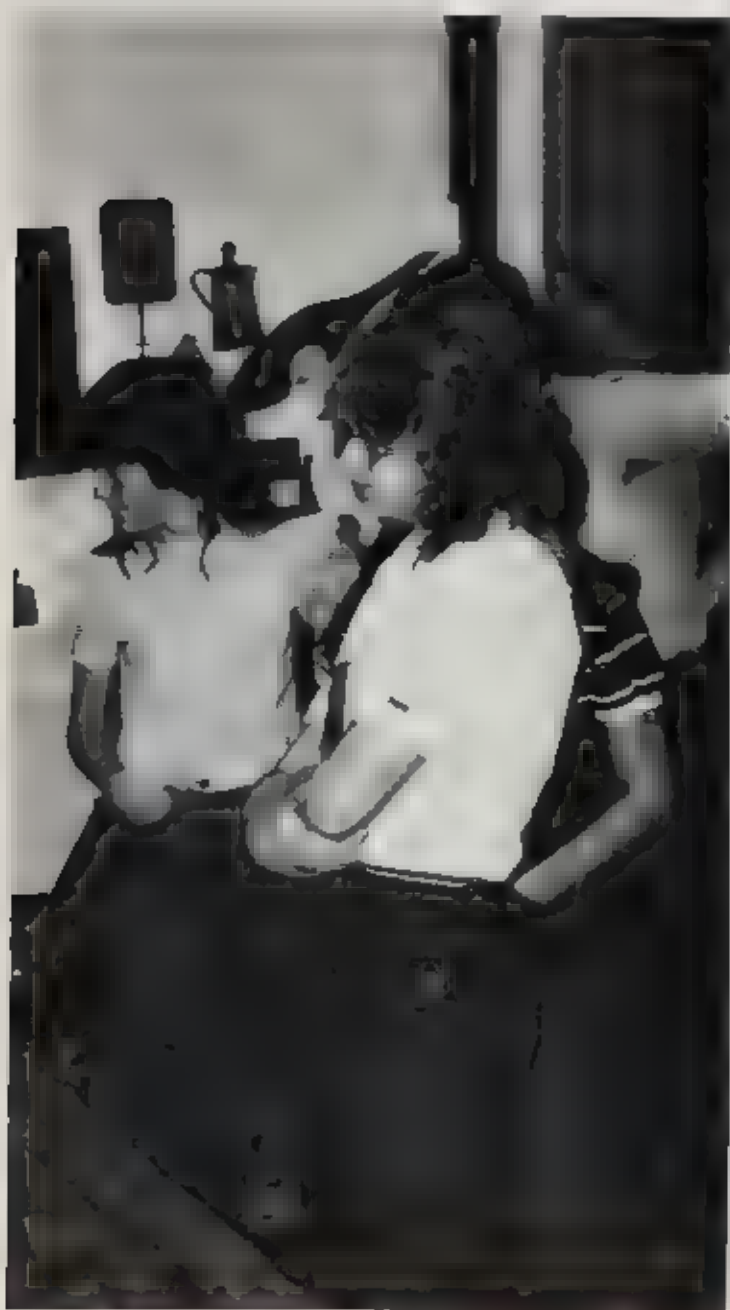


Above Jr Historian officers (bottom row). Scott Ezell, parliamentarian, Stacy Sherman, secretary; Mary Helen Abell, recording secretary; Stacey Perry, historian, Shao-Chun Chang, president; Mary Morron, vice

president Brenda Burton, student council representative alternate, Melissa Burr treasurer; Danny Withite, student council representative

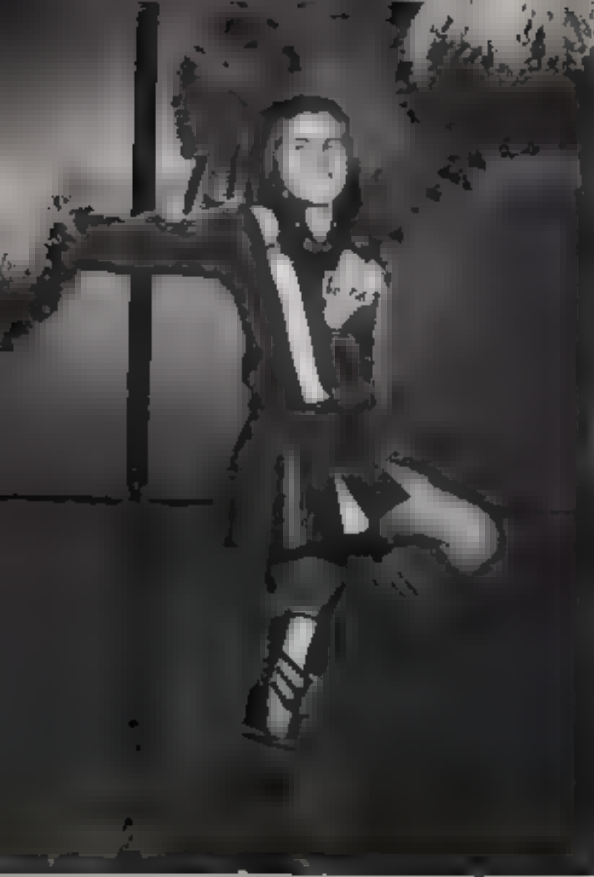


Right: Mary Helen Abell and Mary Morton get friendly with a court jester at the Renaissance Festival.
Below: These girls find something very interesting while touring the Vanishing Texanna Museum.



Above: Members of Jr. Historians look on the Texanna Museum.

Cheerleaders



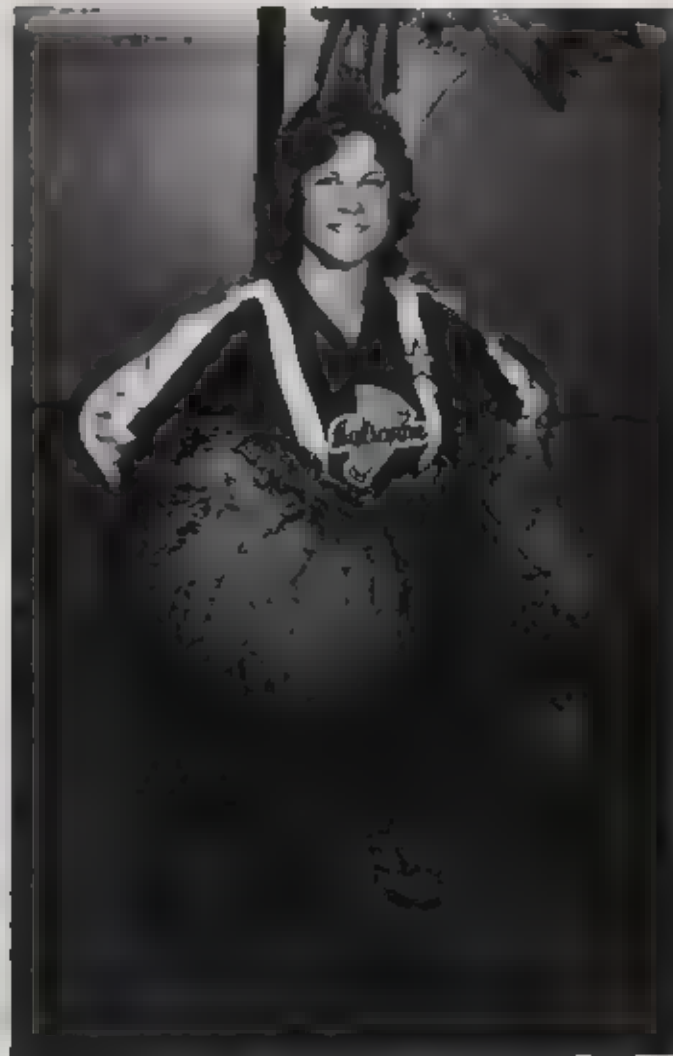
Sasha Trimble
Junior



Tonya Bolton
Junior



Janna Patton
Senior



Julianne Douglas
Head Cheerleader, Senior



Doretha Robinson
Senior



Leigh Ann Bellar
Junior



Regina Teague
Junior



Lee Ann Womack
Senior

Learning Is Success

With 95% active involvement from its members, ICT started off on the right track. Members enjoyed the activities and considered doing a good job on their training station a greater concern than social activities.

When asked what she liked about the club, Regina Carpenter replied, "I like the club because I can learn a trade and go to school at the same time." Alene Shofner's reason for joining ICT was so that she could learn more about a job. Regina Carpenter

said it gave her a chance to work and learn jobs she couldn't at school.

Quite a few things happened in ICT, but the most unusual, if not informative, was when Dirk Gray looked at the mirror and it fell off the wall and broke.

As more of a concern in the club and the work of each member heightened, the year was considered a success. This was evident in the district contest.

Right Participating in district contest are Wayne McNally, winning first place on his project and fifth in skill speed meat cutting; Dianne Reynolds, qualified for state in physical therapy and David Hassell took second in plumbing (pipe fitting) and qualified for state which occurred in Houston in April. Below ICT Sweetheart and Beau are Rhonda Adams and David Hassell.



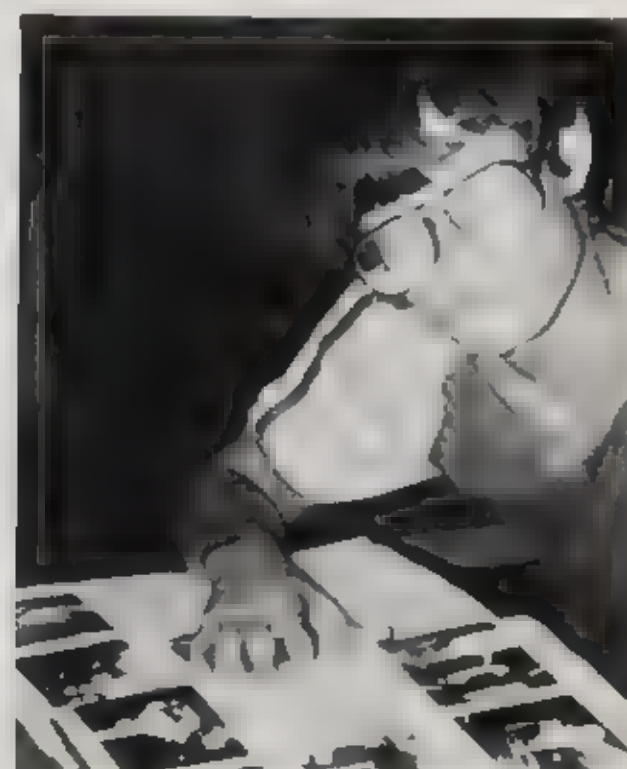
ICT Officers are (standing bottom) Lanita Daherry, Parliamentarian; Britt Phillips, Reporter; Thomas Peoples, Student Council Representative. (sitting) Regina

Carpenter, Secretary Wayne McNally, Sergeant-at-Arms; Craig Clakely, President; David Hassell, Vice President and Alene Shofner Treasurer.





Left Mr. Murray is laying down the law to members of first period ICT, David Hassel, Regina Carpenter and Alene Shofner. Below Bobby Boykin says "I know there is a picture of me in here somewhere" as he looks through the ICT scrapbook.



Above Dianne Reynolds is showing Clint Campbell the fine art of making posters for candy sales. Left Wade Holman, Britt Phillips, and David Hassell are working at the Joyce's Christmas Parade as a bewildered spectator watches them pass by.



Members are Enthused

Enthusiasm was shown in the members who became involved in DECA. Most members were involved, and at the end of the year everyone participated in the employer banquet.

Randy Marshall joined DECA because, "I like working in the sales field . . . It's fun." Hiawatha Clayton's reason was, "To get a vocational job and make money in the process." When asked why he liked the club, Randy Merzgar commented, "Everyone in the club is enthusiastic."

During the year the light bulb sale and annual pizza party were held. The homecoming parade was also an event in which DECA was involved.

According to Ken Miller, the club's year turned out very well. He said, "Some are more involved than others, but those that are involved are real enthusiastic."

Top Right: Karen Gattis, Cessario Monremayor, and Phil Bowman are preparing a window display for Discount City.

Below: DECA students relax as they play a game of baseball after a meeting.



Above: Karen Gattis, Jan Bradshaw, and Lowson Barber assist in Christmas Parade.

Left: At the annual pizza party, Marcus Wallace is enjoying his pizza while Hiawatha Clayton and John Kemp are waiting for the food.



Top: First place winners in local DECA contest include Randy Metzgar, Russell Roper, Danny Wilhite, David Anderson, Ken Miller, Karen Garris, Randy Marshall, and Teresa Dawson. Center: Winners of area contest were Randy Metzgar, Teresa Dawson, David Anderson, and Danny Wilhite. Bottom Left: DECA Officers are (sitting) Cesario Montemayor, Reporter; Karen Garris, Treasurer; Ken Miller, President; Melissa Sexton, Secretary; John Kemp, Student Council Representative. (standing) Teresa Dawson, Vice President, and Doug Cummings, Historian. Below: DECA Sweetheart and Beau are Jan Bradshaw and Randy Marshall.



Below Carla Raffield sits patiently waiting for someone to make an appointment.
 Right: Students in cosmetology experiment on their peers. Sandy Green is the brave one.



Above Patricia Duncan attempts to fix Tanya Garcia's hair.





Cosmetology Serves Public

Left: Patricia Duncan escorts Curtis Sanford Cosmetology beau, at the annual preview. Below: Cosmetology girls practice on mannequins.

Center: Sabrina Milton, Patty Little, Barbara Linkinhaker, Brenda Sanford, and Teresa Moore show their potential by placing at state competition in Plano.



Left: Cosmetology officers, bottom row Teresa Moore, vice-president; Sabrina Milton, co-president; Patricia Duncan, president; Paige Parker, treasurer and Leah Hamilton, student council representative. Second row Jackie Moore, parliamentarian; Dianna Robertson, sergeant-at-arms; Tonyo Garcia, secretary.

It's All an Experience

Interesting and fun was how FHA-HERO was described by its members. When asked what they thought about the club, the staff received many answers. Verna Johnston replied, "I like Food Service and I enjoy trying new and different ideas and recipes for preparing good food. "HERO is an organized club where I have met a lot of nice people," was Annette Coleman's answer

to the question. Mike Anderson and Pat Ross both agreed that they joined because it was something different for them.

Digging a little deeper, several things were discovered. Bernette Miles, a first year student in Food Service, had one of the funniest things happen to him. He was mixing some ingredients together and instead of putting two teaspoons of baking

soda, he put two cups of baking soda. On the serious side, the club was also involved in community service. As always, Child Care provided a program for local youngsters and some students assisted the Kindergarten.

Below. Child Care students test their patience as they play outside with the children



Above: Florida Curley and Pam Clayton try this dress on for size in Commercial Sewing.
Right: Anthony Chumbly, Danny Miles, and Marvin Gray make Halloween cookies





Left: Carolyn Redd develops her skill by demonstrating CPR in Childcare
Below: Julie Moran and Linda Thomason slide away their worries in Childcare



Above left: What's cooking in Food Service? Ask Ricky Carpenter, Randy Willis and Fred Horn.

Above: FHA-HERO Executive Council, bottom row: Fred Horn, Janer McBride, Verna Johnson, Sherry Blount, Micheal Anderson. Second row: Mary Hunter, Randy Hunter, Mary Sorenson



Right: Sandy, Pam, Carol, and Marty are carefully planting a tree to beautify the campus.
 Bottom Right: Carol Socia is getting carried away; instead of planting the tree she tries to plant Pam Merchant. Watch out Sandy, Marty, and Cindy, you're next!
 Below: FHA Sweetheart and Beau are Pam Merchant and Lance Crockett



Future Homemakers of America had more involvement from its club members in both activities and meetings. Those who joined the club were ready to participate in club activities, to become acquainted with more people, and to have fun.

When club member Pam Merchant was asked what she likes about the club, her reply was, "It's not only fun and interesting, but a learning experience as well." Dyron Boykin said the reason he joined the

club was, "Because I wanted to participate in the activities and get to know people better and have fun." According to officers, the members are at the very least average in taking part in events.

The members involvement in competitive events and activities make it a very good organization. These qualities make Future Homemakers of America a special club to belong to.

Active Involvement Makes a Change



Left (Bottom Row) FHA Officers: Rita Teague, Historian; Janet Rivers, Vice President of Recreation; Carol Socia, President; Dee Dee Brown, Vice President of Projects; Cindy Oliver, Assistant Recording Secretary. Second Row: Pam Merchant, Vice President of Programs; Lori Smith, Student Council Representative; Kim Thompson, Corr. Secretary; Dyron Boykin, Sergeant-at-Arms. Center Left: Carol Socia, Sandy Williams, and Janet Rivers seem to be overwhelmed as they are given a demonstration on party entertainment at an FHA meeting held in the home of Eddie Smith. Center Right: Janet Rivers and Kim Clayton say "Boo!" as they try to scare off the photographer with Halloween favors they made for the children.



Above: Kelly Lewis has an experienced hand when it comes to making party favors. Left: Regina Leogo, Janet Rivers, and Kim Clayton get together to discuss the different techniques used in making party favors.

Right: Jerry Delaney prepares the calves for the Junior Livestock Show
Below: Roy Johnson grinds metal for a Farm power project



Above: FFA members help bring in the Christmas spirit as they ride on their float in the parade



Learning Is Fun

When asked what she liked about the club, Michele Johnson's reply was, "Ag is a lot of fun; it also teaches us a lot about leadership, cooperation with our friends, and how to act responsible." Mark Slider commented, "I wanted to learn more about cattle and farming since I will probably have a herd of my own someday." Billy Ziegenhagen replied, "I joined because Ag is fun. It gives me experience in farming."

FFA is a club which offers different ideas and new horizons for many students.



Above Farm Power and FFA officers bottom row Pat Reagan, treasurer, Jacqueline Miller vice president, Randy Miller, president Brett Douglas reporter, Barry Murray sentinel Second row Michele Johnson, secretary, Stacey Posey parliamentarian Below FFA Sweetheart is Jacqueline Miller escorted by Randy Miller Left Ag II Bottom Left Ag I



Members Endure Work

Some of FFA's members became deeply involved in their work. But when Jacqueline Miller fell in the creek on her way to the barn, it seemed she was carrying it a bit too far.

Teaching it's members responsibility and giving them first-hand experience were priorities in FFA.

Above: Randy Miller is preparing a Farm Power tractor for a point job.
Right: Ag II students learn the fine aspects of judging the soil.
Below: Ag II classes prepare for the land judging contest.





Left: At the FFA banquet Hank Corbell and Brad Stewart received Star Greenhand Awards

Below: At the Annual Future Farmers of America Awards Banquet, the following students received awards. Randy Miller is awarded the Ag Mechanics Award; Pat Reagan wins Outstanding Welder Award and the Soil and Water Conservation Award. Michele Johnson is named Outstanding Officer and receives the Public Speaking Award; Robert Foster, Accomplishments Above Level Award recipient, and Jacqueline Miller receives the Mike Kyle Memorial Award as the outstanding member of the Chapter



House Displays Pride

As a "full service" club, Building Trades started off with a good response of 100% membership and active involvement. As a result, more students were involved in participating in district meet

When asked what he like about the club, Kevin Kirby replied, "I like the club because we work at our own pace, and get good experience at building and carpentry." Jon Hargett said, "You get to learn about carpentry." "Because I wanted to

learn the trade of building, I joined the club," expressed Chris Stine

Besides being a learning experience, some unusual activities happened in Building Trades. It wasn't every day Jon Hargett got caulking in his mouth, or Chris Stine got paint splashed in his face. When a hammer fell off the roof and hit Clay Argenbright on the head he probably felt a bit unusual himself

This year's house, on Tremont Streer, is the eleventh home com-

pleted by the building trades class. It has three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, a breakfast and formal dining area, and a large den with a fireplace. This home will stand as a monument to students who are proud of a job well done

Below Building Trades, officers (sitting): Matt Woods, Student Council Representative, Dwayne James, Vice President, Curtis Sanford, President, Hayr Cessna, Treasurer, David Lonsford, Parliamentarian. Standing: Tim Burks, Secretary, Jowell Hancock, Sergeant-at-Arms



Above: Participating in the district contest in Plano were (from left) Richie Herrington who won second place on his door chest, DeWayne Grimes, who took a first place on a hutch and fourth in skill speed plumbing; and Dwayne James, first place on his coffee table and second in skill speed cabinet making



Above: Awards won at district competition include (from left) Brian Bolton, with his second place corner hutch; Clay Argenbright, with his second place bookcase; and Greg Ganske with his second place China hutch. Bolton also took a fifth place in skill speed cabinet making

Below: Dwayne James, Jowell Hancock, and David Lansford are concentrating as they apply shingles to the project home for Building Trades
 Right: Building Trades Sweetheart is Kim Hooper escorted by Dwayne James



Above: Darryl Hasselt and Kevin Bing are putting the finishing touches on the roof of the project home
 Left: While applying shingles to a building trades house project, Richie Herrington and Clay Argenbright are steadily keeping the rhythm as Kevin Kirby tries to come in on the downbeat



Right. OEA students participate in Regional Area III in Tyler at Robert E. Lee on March 3rd. Wanda Ford places 4th in extemporaneous speech, Lecia Little places 3rd in club activities scrapbook and Barb Jacobsen places 6th in records management clerk II. Lecia Little advances to state competition on March 23-24 in Dallas.

Below. The Christmas parade is one of OEA's many activities throughout the year.



Above. OEA officers. bottom row: Jann Strickland, vice-president; Patty Frazier, chaplain; Barb Jacobsen, president; Glenda Ray, Sr. treasurer; Martha Asher, student council representative. Second row: Shelia Morrow, reporter; Vickie Duggan, Jr. treasurer; Lecia Little, historian; and Christy Ziegenhagen, secretary.

We Care



Community-oriented activities were a prime interest of the OEA organization. The enthusiasm of OEA students and sponsor, Mrs. Terry Northcutt, made it possible to carry out many activities.

Students enjoyed participating in these activities. Patsy Frazier, chaplain, was quoted as saying, "When everyone is together we have a good ol' time." Kelly Wright, being enrolled only her senior year, said it was a good experience. Jann Strickland, vice president, said meaningfully, "Most of the activities we participated in this year were suc-

cessful, yet only a few club members were involved."

OEA received national awards in OEA Safety, C A R E., Special Olympics and OEA Week Promotion. They also received Outstanding Achievement in C A R E and Special Olympics, along with two other chapters nationwide. When approached on the subject of this year's involvement, Mrs. Northcutt said, "I believe the juniors are more enthusiastic than in the past because last year we won the C A R E. award and they wanted to win again this year."

Barbara Jacobsen receives the Students of the Year Award from her fellow senior classmates

Below: Vickie Duggan enjoys assisting OEA at Christmas



Center: Santa helps show Special Olympic children that OEA cares
Above: OEA members lead the Special Olympic children in Christmas carols

Batton and Reese Place First

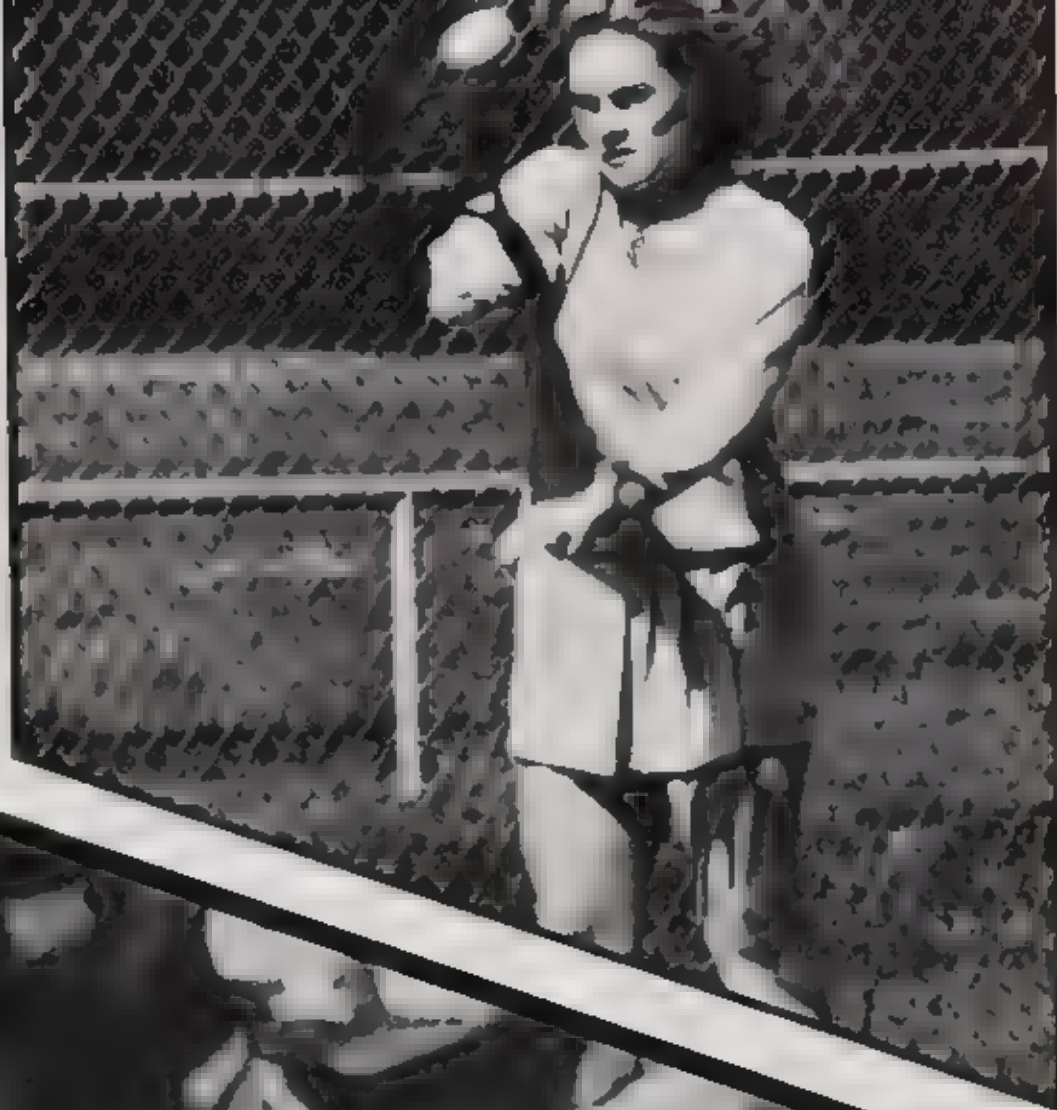
Right At District contest in Plano, Brian Batton wins first place on his master cylinder and Matt Reese takes first place for his wheel cylinder.
Below Larry Kinney and Tim Thompson are replacing seals and gaskets in a motor.



Right: Auto Mechanics and officers, bottom row Charles Lowery, treasurer; Steve Johnson, vice president; Brian Bolton, president; Matt Reese, secretary; Tim Thompson, parliamentarian; and Jeff Miller, sergeant-at-arms.



Right Stacie Bratz concentrates on making contact with the tennis ball



Sports

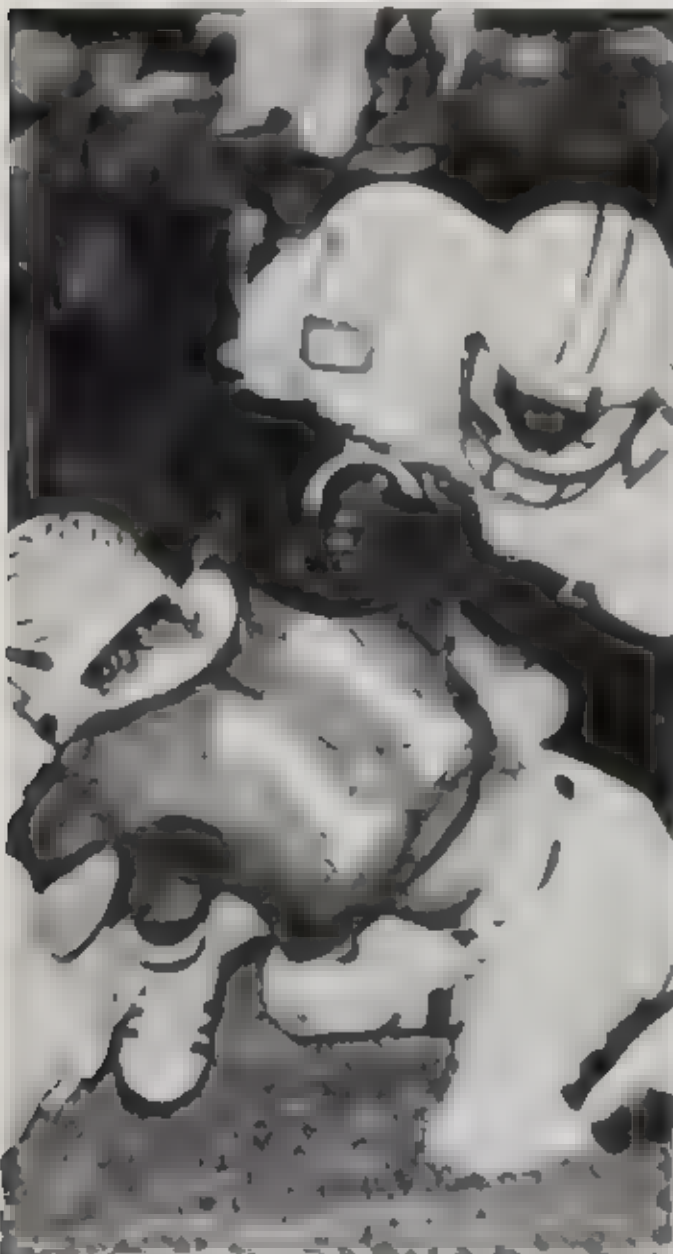
Activities that cause harmony among the students are featured in the following section. Students all have the same goal which is to do their best. Even the people that do

not physically participate are made to feel a part of the team by contributing moral support toward the team effort



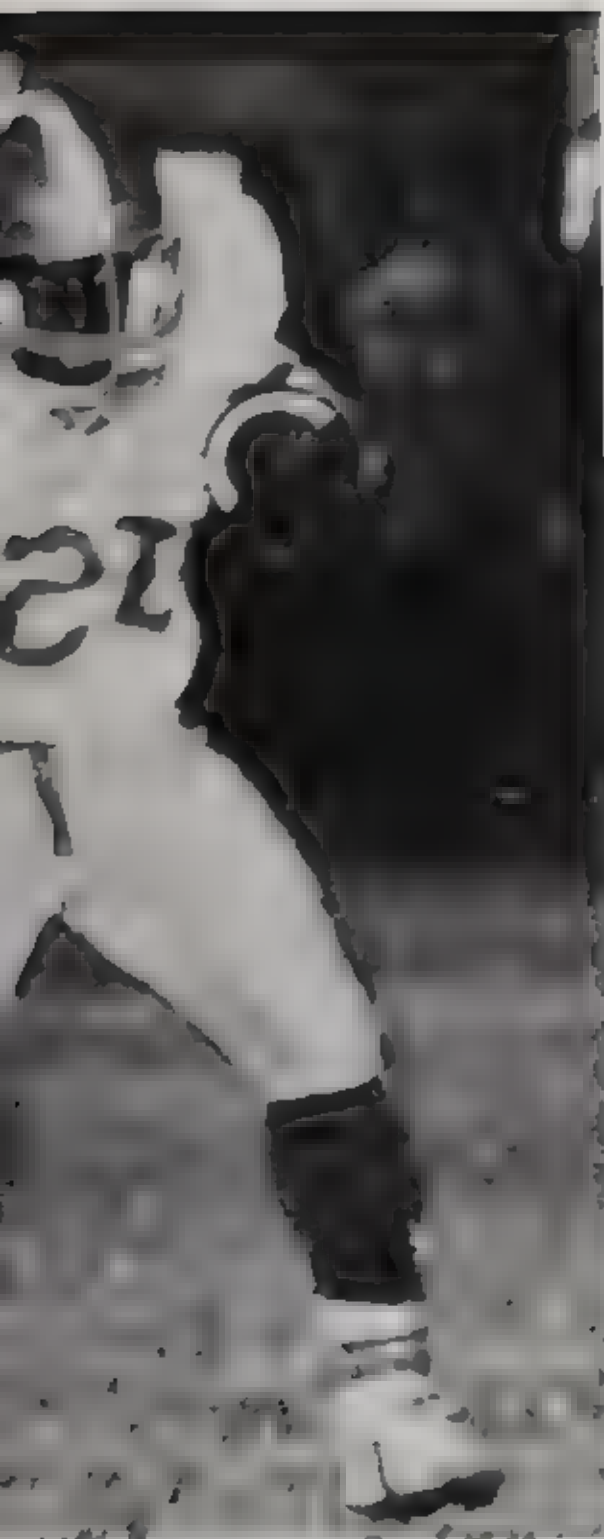
Right: Gary Wells (80) punts in an attempt to back up the Rockwall offense

Center: Darwin Darr (11) dives to tackle a Kilgore running back
Below: Darwin Darr (11) halts a Kilgore offensive gain by putting forth all his efforts

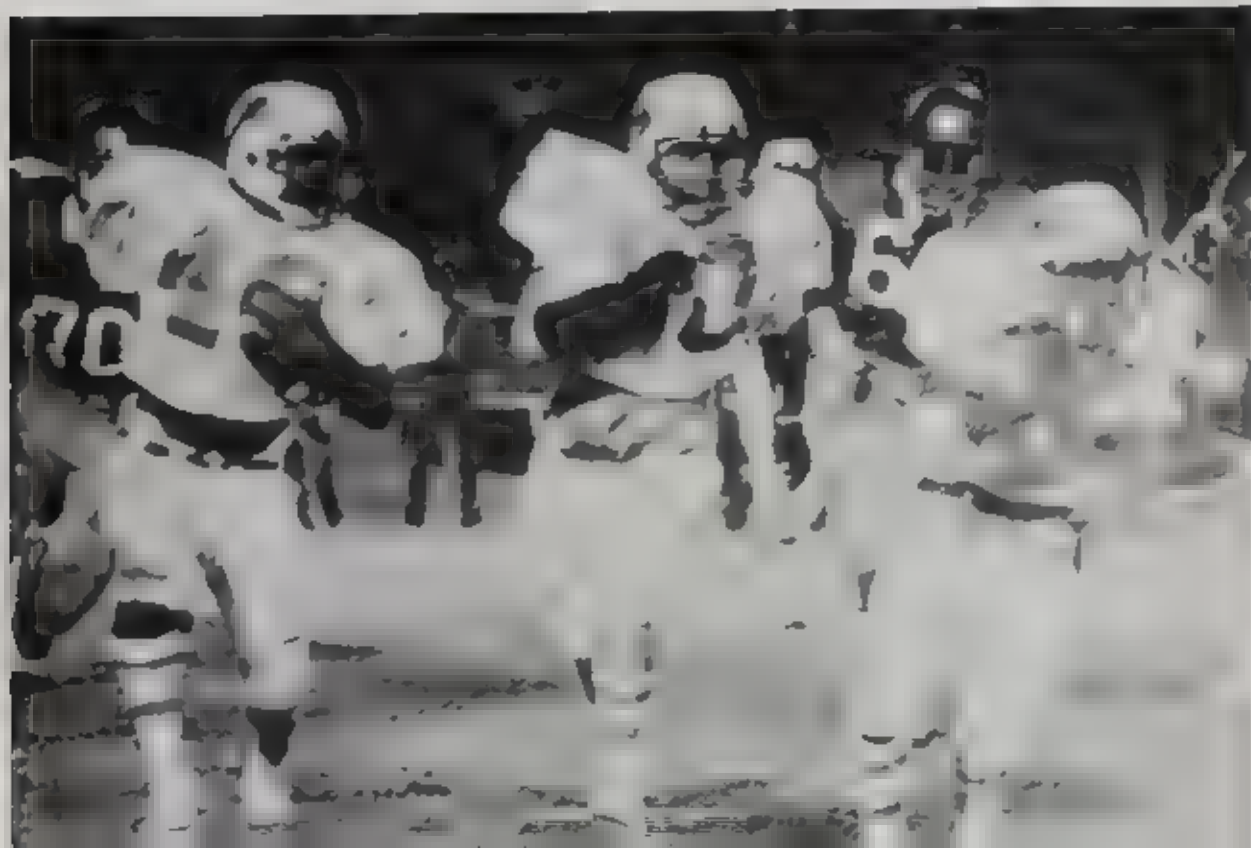


Right, Varsity Members (Bottom Row): Fred Williams, Reggie Bridges, Tim Burks, Ricky Carpenter, Darwin Darr, Jowell Hancock, Richard Whitaker, David Tatum, and Byron McCuin
Second Row, Coach Raidt, Coach Blakely, Greg Robinson, Jon Bryan, Billy Wells, Lee McCrary, Tim Thompson, Daniel Woyt, Shane Jones, Ladell Jdoh, Fred Horn, Kendaryl Mangrum, Jimmy Moseley, Coach Baca, and Coach Booker
Third Row: Coach Smetley, Coach Wall, Sam Brown, Harvey Summers, Steve Johnson, Paul Whitaker, Floyd Franklin, Gary Wells, Calvin Summers, Scott Ezell, Dwayne James, James Darby, Mike Thomas, Bobby Long, Coach Shields, and Coach Irby





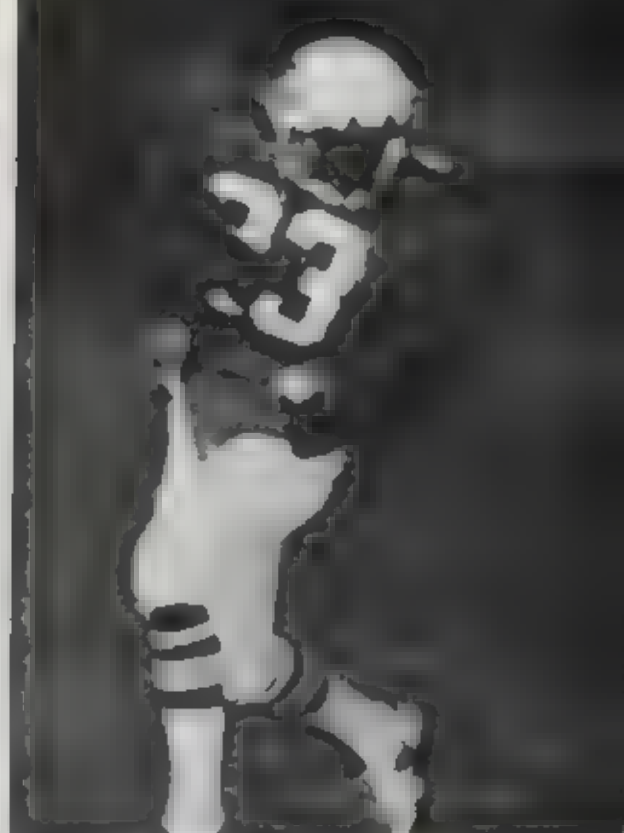
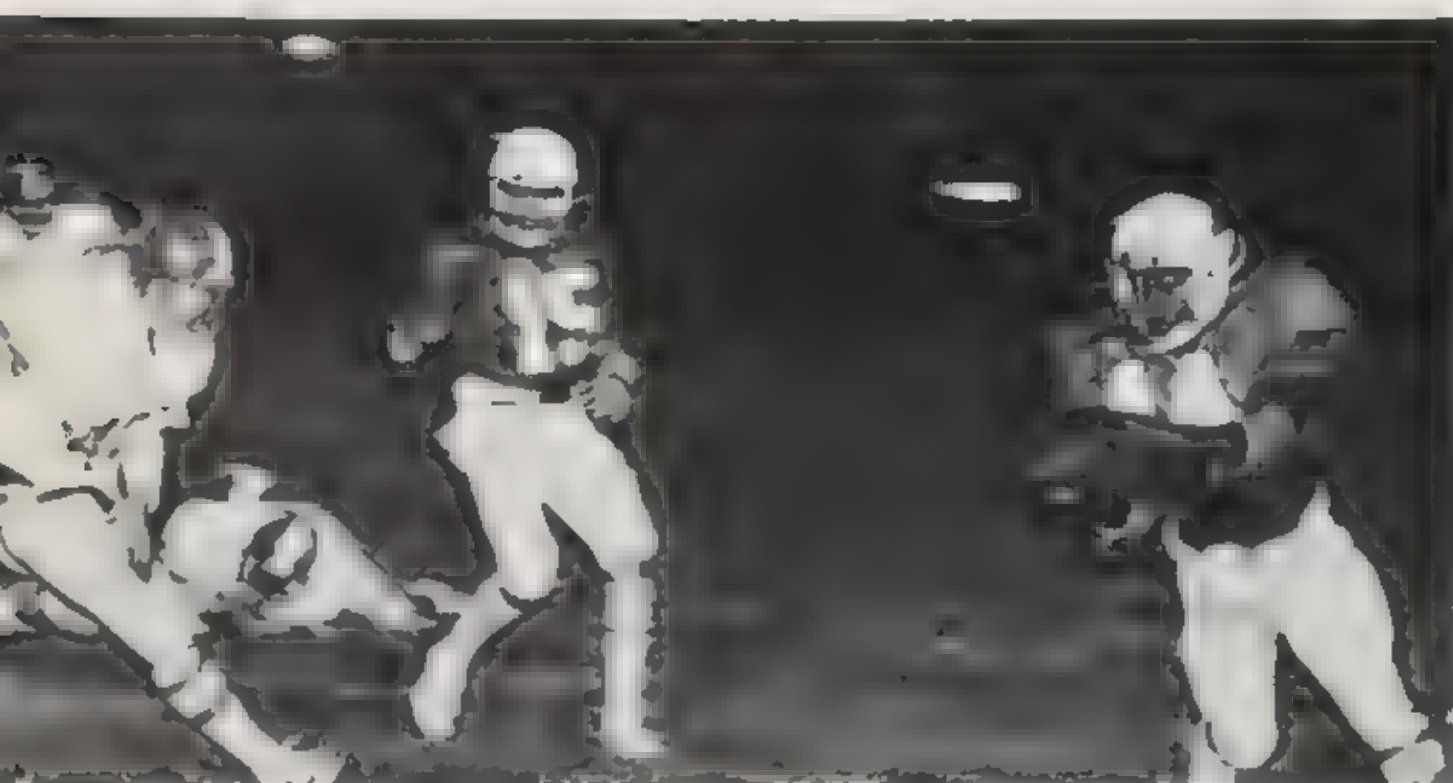
Below: Paul Whiraker (42) puts the Palestine quarterback under pressure and causes him to release the ball prematurely



Left: Jimmy Moseley (22) and Shane Jones (50) make a crucial block to assist Barnett Miles (40) in gaining yardage

Right: Fred Horn (33) establishes the running game at the Jacksonville vs Kilgore game
Below: David Tatum (44) receives a lateral handoff and jugs up the sideline for vital yardage against Kilgore

Center: James Darby (15) scrambles from under the pressure of the Kilgore defensive line
Bottom: Barnett Miles (40) evades a Kilgore tackler as he darts around the end for a big gain

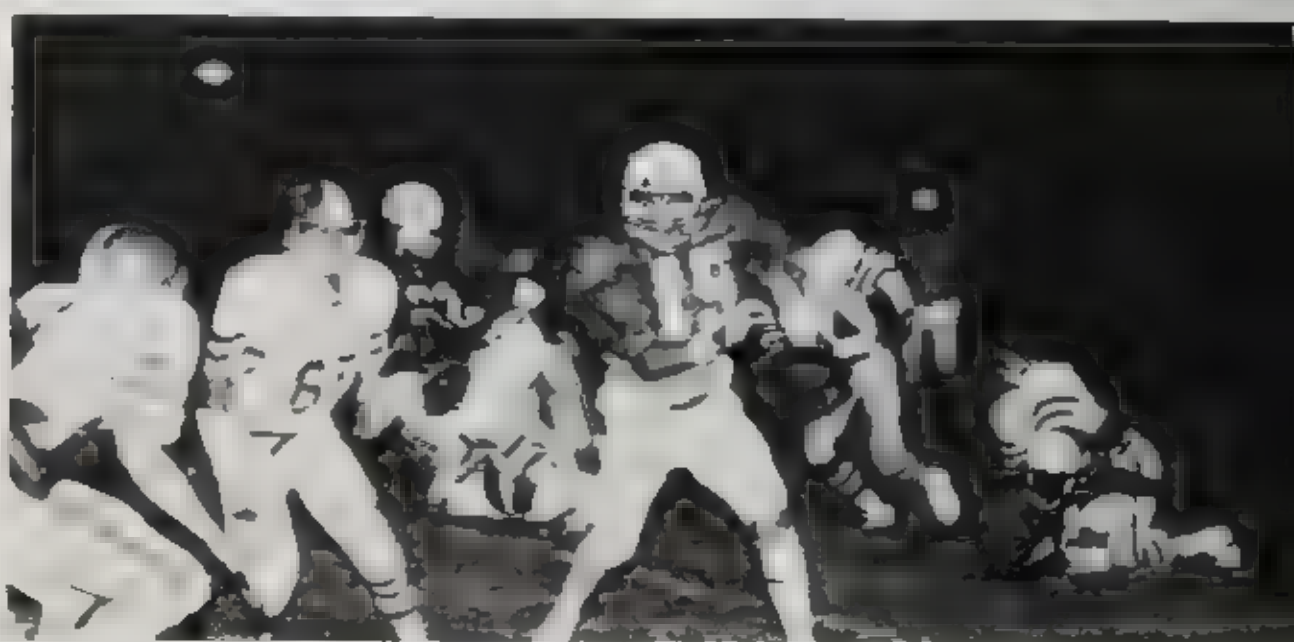


Young Team Accomplishes Goal

Even though they were outsized and outmanned, the varsity football team had a successful season. The Indians faced three of the top ten teams in non-district action. They were picked to finish fifth in the district with a 1-2-1 record. Against the odds, they finished as the runner-up team in the district play-offs, making a trip to Dallas to play Paris

Coach Sam Shields said of the Indians, "I thought that the team played well most of the year, but were inconsistent at times." Most of the opponents had senior ball clubs and the majority of the players were underclassmen. Coach Shields stated, "I think this accounted for some of the inconsistency."

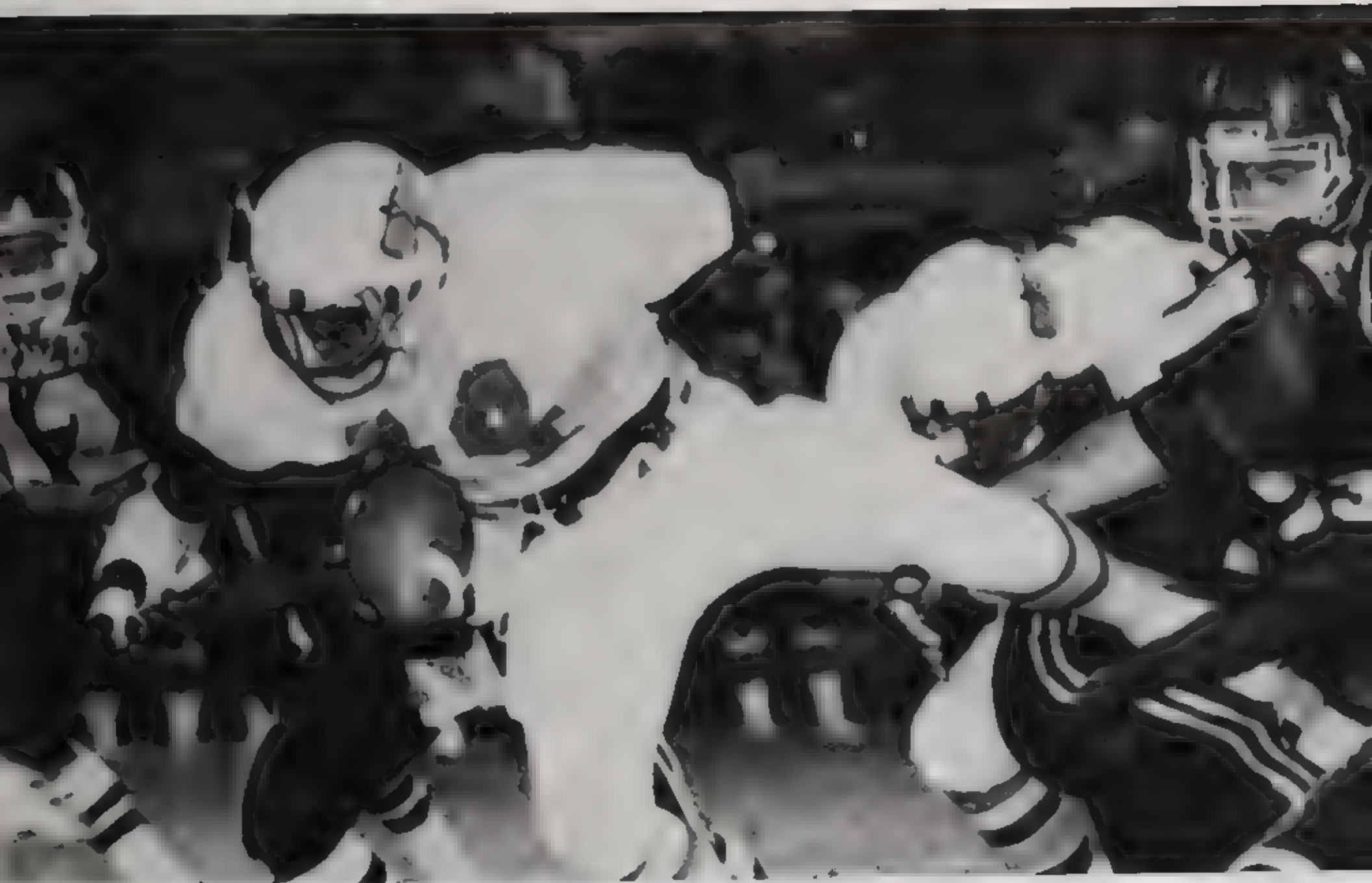
According to Varsity team member, Gary Wells, "The team goal was to get into the playoffs and we accomplished this goal." Varsity coaches are looking forward to having a more successful season next year





Scoreboard

J.H.S.		Opponent
18	Rockwall	19
12	Haltsville	7
21	Corsicana	21
6	Jasper	51
21	Henderson	20
16	Athens	3
20	Kilgore	34
34	Chapel Hill	19
8	Carthage	30
25	Poestine	6
20	Paris (play-offs)	20



Top: Paul Whitaker (42), Darwin Darr (11), and Calvin Summers (84) show their disappointment toward the loss of the Jasper game

Center: David Tatum (44) gains enough yardage for a first down, as he surges through the Athens defensive line

Left: Jr. Varsity

Maiden Volleyball Scoreboard

Palestine
Chapel Hill
Kilgore
Arhens

loss-loss
win-win
loss-win
win-win

District record: 4 wins and 3 losses

Right: Varsity, Bottom row: Susy Herrington, Paige Parker, Yulanda Jones. Second row: Corta Coleman, Lesley Sharp, Felecia Holman, Sandra Boyd, Tarrion Esco.



Above: Paige Parker returns the ball in hope of a successful score.

Right: Junior Varsity, Bottom row: Stacie Bratz, Lisa Hawk. Top row: Sharon Rogers, Leah Allen, Tol Runnels, Marcia Stalze, Michelle Anderson.



Girls Prepare to Win

In bi-district play, the Maidens' loss to Kilgore placed them in second position. They finished the season with a 14-8 overall record. The season was closed with a district record of 4-3.

After the bi-district game, varsity team member, Carla Coleman said, "It was a good year for us." As proof of this, Sandra Boyd was named to the first team in district and Paige Parker was named to the second team.

Coach Lucille Wells had her work cut out for her, as she tried to keep up the competitive team spirit. She was heard to have said, "The will to win is not as important as the will to prepare to win!" This was something varsity members will always carry in their thoughts.

Left: Carla Coleman leaps into the air for a successful volley.

Bottom Left: Paige Parker watches as Carla Coleman warms up.

Bottom Right: Lesley Sharp backs up Sandra Boyd as she returns her opponents shot.



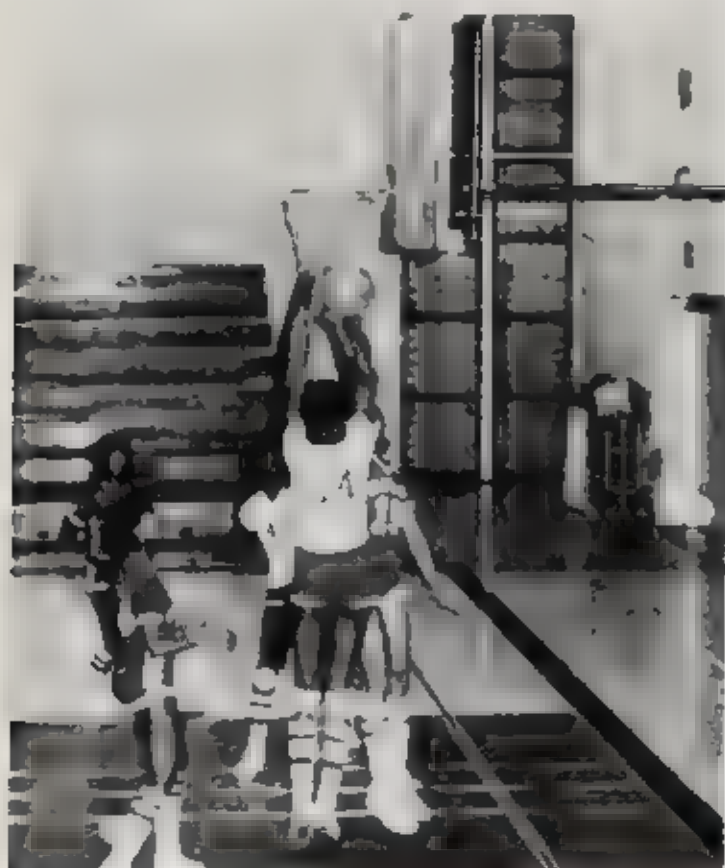
Seniors Top the List

Placing second in district, the Maiden Basketball team finished their season with a 16-10 record in regular play and a 10-3 district record. They played Mr. Pleasant in bi-district.

Although the team consisted of only two seniors, Carla Coleman and Sandra Boyd, they still managed to end the season with a good record. Varsity member, Leah Allen, was quoted as saying, "We received great leadership from our two seniors and especially our coach."

Carla Coleman made first team all-district. The team's number one rebounder, Sandra Boyd, made second team all-district. Making honorable mention was Felicia Holman, who had a 15 point average.

"Our two seniors will be difficult to replace," said Coach Blakeley. She went on to say about next year, "I hope the girls 'get it in their blood' and keep striving for a district championship."



Top Right: After a successful steal, Sandra Boyd returns with the ball down court against Chapel Hill.
Right: Carla Coleman shoots for two, as Sandra Boyd waits patiently for the rebound.
Above: Torri Escobedo attempts a jump-shot from the outside.



Left: Leah Allen throws the ball to one of her teammates down court

Below: Varsity Team: Michelle Anderson, Leah Allen, Felicia Holman, Tarrion Esco, Sandra Boyd, Becki Prater, Julie Moran, Stacie Bratz. Kneeling: Coach Kendra Blakeley



Above: Junior Varsity (Top Row) Kathy Lamb, Cecelia Masley, Donna Adams, Coach David Blakeley, Renda Foster, Angela Hamilton,

Ashley Johnson. (Bottom Row) Darthy McCuin, Jamie Carnahan, Sharon Ross, and Thelma Horn

Five Down, State to Go.

Having advanced to the state tournament in Austin, the Fighting Indians became the first Jacksonville team since 1956 to place in the state semifinals. The varsity team went into the season hoping to compete for a district play-off berth, despite the fact that they had lost all five starters from the previous bi-district championship team.

"At the beginning of the year Alexander said, 'I didn't have any starters back. I felt we could contend for district. But for this to happen is like a wild dream.'" Kenneth Brown

stated, "The key to the team's success was will power and determination."

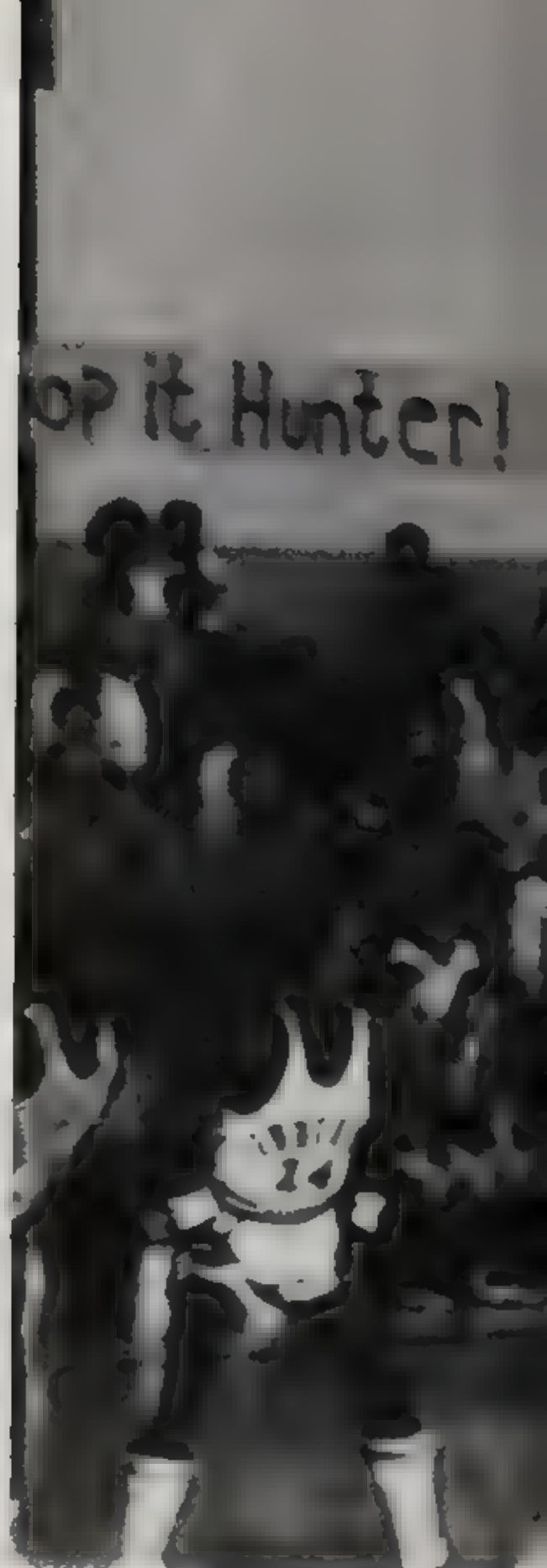
The Indians finished district with a 11-1 record and tied Henderson for first place. After their loss to Henderson, the Indians began to play their best ball of the season; winning B-District, Area, Regional, and advancing to the state tournament in Austin.

Below: Michael Johnson receives a pass from Kenneth Brown in one of the Henderson-Jacksonville games.



Above: Jr Varsity

Right: Michael Johnson shoots a lay-up as he warms up for the game.





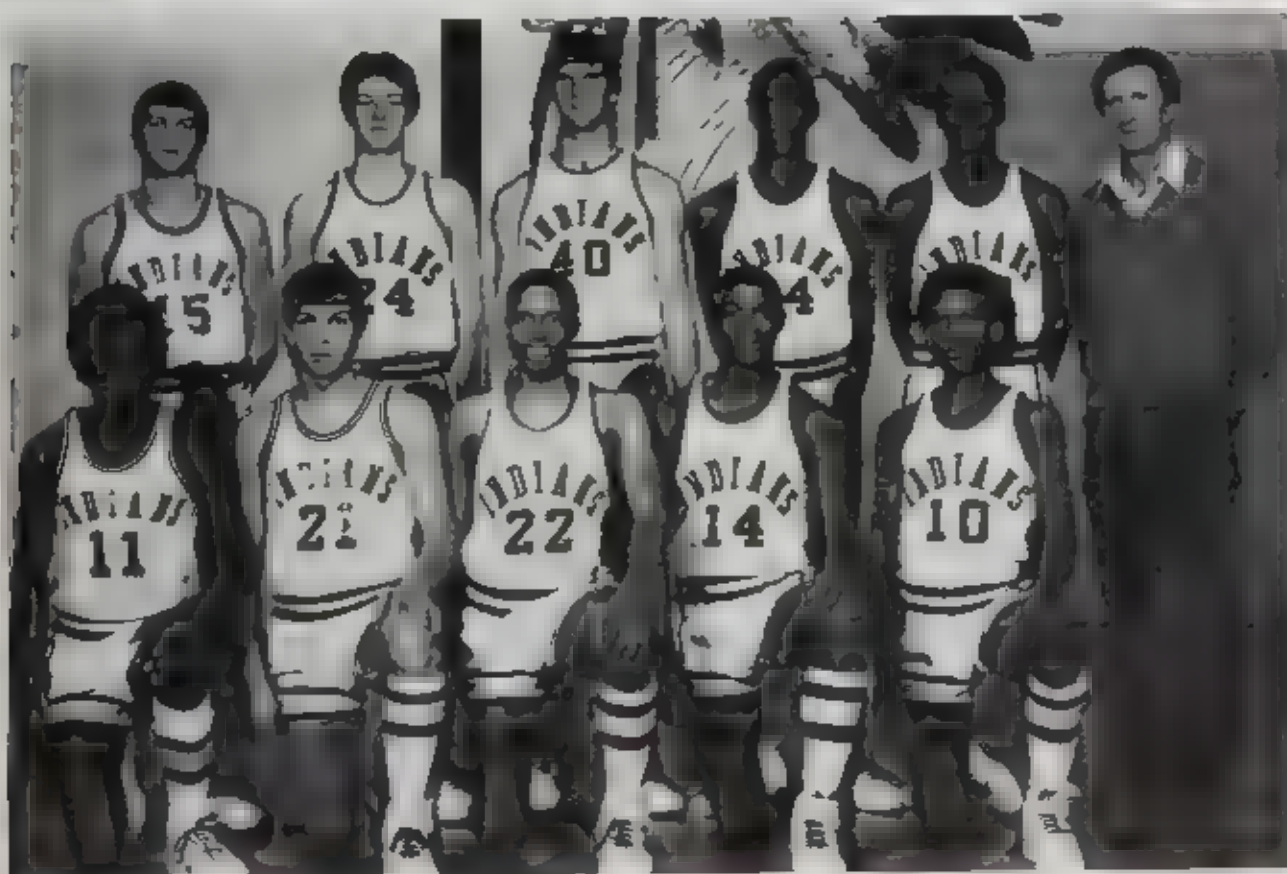
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Jacksonville		Opponents
63	Kilgore	43
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53	Palestine	52
65	Carthage	55
56	Chapel Hill	51
62	Athens	46
66	Kilgore	46
49	Henderson	61
64	Palestine	55
62	Carthage	55
75	Chapel Hill	45
64	Athens	55
51	Henderson	52
58	(B-district) Liberty-Eylau	54
36	(Area) Waco-Jefferson-Moore	34
60	(Regional) Waco-Midway	48

Left Dwyndle Hamilton jumps to gain possession of the ball, as teammates prepare to receive the tip



Above Kenneth Brown scores two points against a Henderson defender

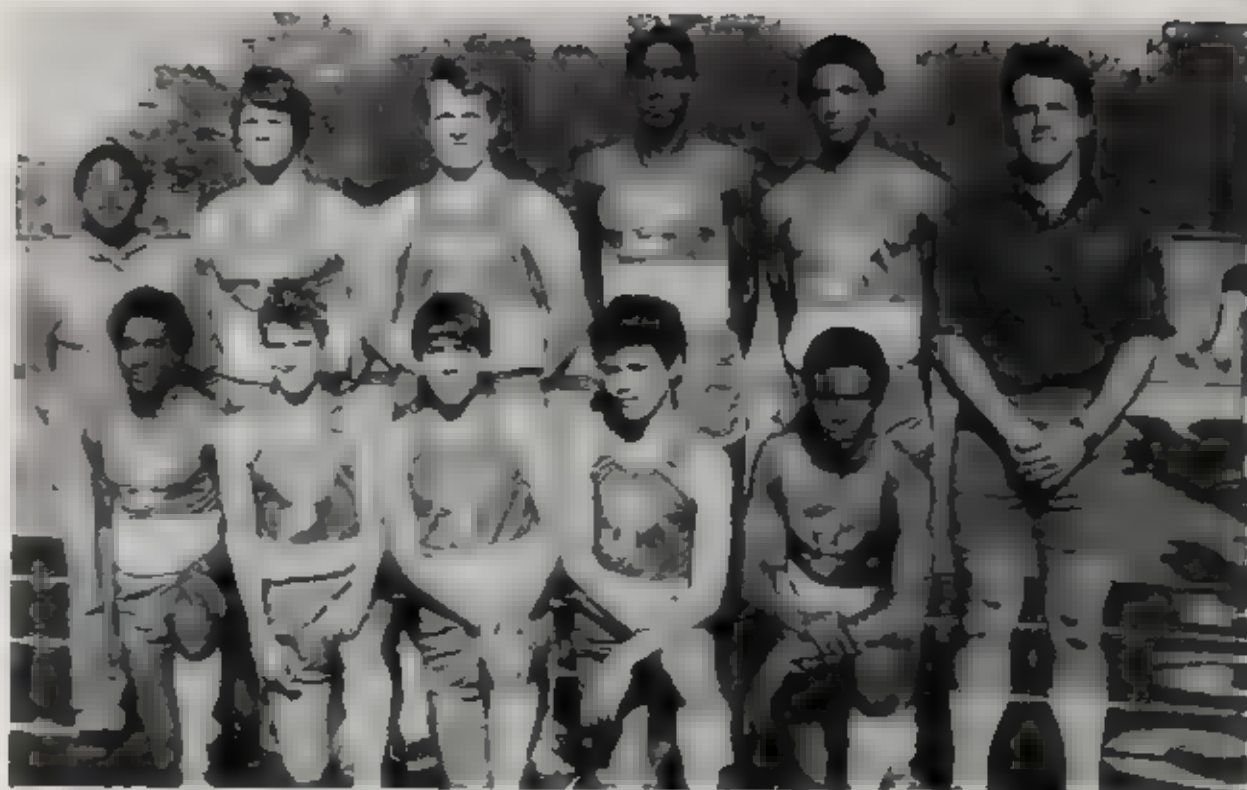
Left Varsity, bottom row Kenneth Brown, Todd Chancey, Robert Hunter, Michael Johnson, Patrick Ross. Top row James Darby, Chad Taylor, Gary Wells, Dwyndle Hamilton, Marcus Wallace, and Coach Alexander



Seven Advance to Regionals

Having attended a total of seven pre-district track meets with outstanding performances in each meet, the '84 Indian Track Team earned a second place finish in district. The Indians qualified seven for regional competition held in Pasadena, May 3rd and 4th.

The seven qualifiers for the 400 meter relay team consisted of Sam Brown, Harvey Summers, Fred Horn, and Aaron Rogers. Qualifying for Regionals in Pasadena, Calvin Summers won a first place victory in the 110 high hurdles in district competition. Hoyt Cessna also qualified for regionals in the pole vault.



Top: Freshmen Track Team

Center: Hoyt Cessna shows much concentration on his face as he clears the bar during a district meet

Above: Members of the varsity track team run warm-up laps





Left: Hoyt Cessna clears the bar at the district meet in Palestine



Left: Craig Dickerson attempts to soar over the bar in a practice run of the pole vault event at Mauldin field

Below: Varsity members, bottom row: Sam Brown, Louie Bonsukan, Chris Shine, Reggie Dowers, Aaron Rogers, Keith Slaughter, Vincent Brown, Derry Hinton and Coach John Keller. Back row: Fred Sanders (manager) Greg Robinson, Fred Horn, Jimmy Mosley, Craig Attaway, Steven D. Johnson, David Weed, Nicky Walker, Calvin Summers, John Kemp, Mark Guinn, and Harvey Summers



Bottom: Hoyt Cessna and Mark Guinn stand in line to take their turn in pole vaulting

Girls Go for It!

"Many of the girl track members went beyond their abilities because they believe in setting a goal and then going after it," said varsity member, Sandra Boyd. She and Carla Coleman, both senior members, were responsible for 150 points combined this season.

The Maiden Track Team finished second in district behind Palestine and sent 10 participants to regionals in Pasadena. They qualified in the 400, 800, and 1600 meter relays, the 400 meter dash, 100 meter long jump, triple jump, shot put, and discus.

The Maidens were characteristical-

ly strong in field events led by Sandra Boyd, Angela Boyd, Carla Coleman, and Jackie Fry. They showed good runners in Carla Coleman, Angela Hamilton, Kathy Lamb, Hazel

Cumbee, Angela Black, Michelle Anderson, Lisa Houk, and Pam Hamilton. Coach David Blakeley feels that the '85 Maidens will be one group with whom to reckon.

Right: Don't laugh, Carla Coleman has been working on this stride for a good while



Above: Fellow track members await patiently while Carla Coleman takes her time in practice
Bottom right: Girls' Track Members





Maiden Track Record

Lady Bobcat Relays	2nd place
Lady Bulldog Relays	3rd place
Osborn Relays	3rd place
Dogwood Relays	3rd place
District II 4-A (147 pts)	2nd place
Region III 4-A (20 pts)	

Left: Girls' track team imitates "Chariots of Fire"
 Bottom: Here Angela Black runs the hurdles in the district meet



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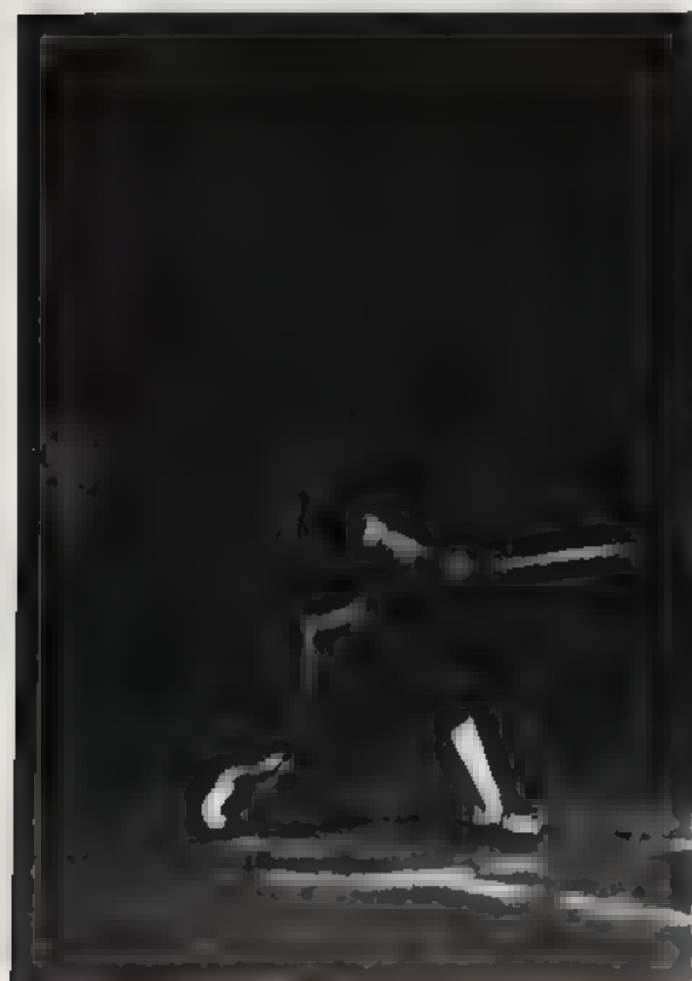
Having eight wins and four losses, the '84 Indians finished third in district. Being more successful than they had hoped, they came one win short of going to the play-offs. After having very tough non-district schedule and playing mostly 5A schools, the team was well prepared for district competition.

The 1984 team placed two players on the first team all-district. They were Kevin Bing and James Darby. They had five other players who made the second team all-district. These five were: Todd Chancey, Jowell Hancock, Byron McCuin, Daniel Woyt, and Kevin Curtis.

Coach Wall said of the remaining team, "The program has a lot to look forward to next year with seven returning starters." This being Coach Wall's first year to coach baseball, the players said he did a good job.

Right: First baseman, Dwayne James, attempts to tag out a Kilgore runner as he is caught leading off.

Center: Todd Chancey buries his head and slides into home plate the hard way.



Above: Blasting a double into right field, Todd Chancey knocks in two runs.

Right: Junior Varsity Baseball Team





Left: Kevin Bing, pitcher, wraps up the win against Kilgore in District play.
Center Left: Look at the effort the "Binger" puts behind this pitch.
Below: Here Todd Chancey is caught "swinging" during practice.



Right: Varsity Baseball Team



Dedication Pays Off!

Completing the year with a 17-4 and two ties record, the girls tennis team competed well. Losing one senior, the remaining squad held a promising future with most of its members returning.

Senior, Mary Helen Abell teamed up with Stacie Bratz to place first in Carthage and second in Kilgore as well as in Jacksonville. In District competition, Mary Helen and Stacie finished and advanced to Regionals, while Ann Armstrong finished third.

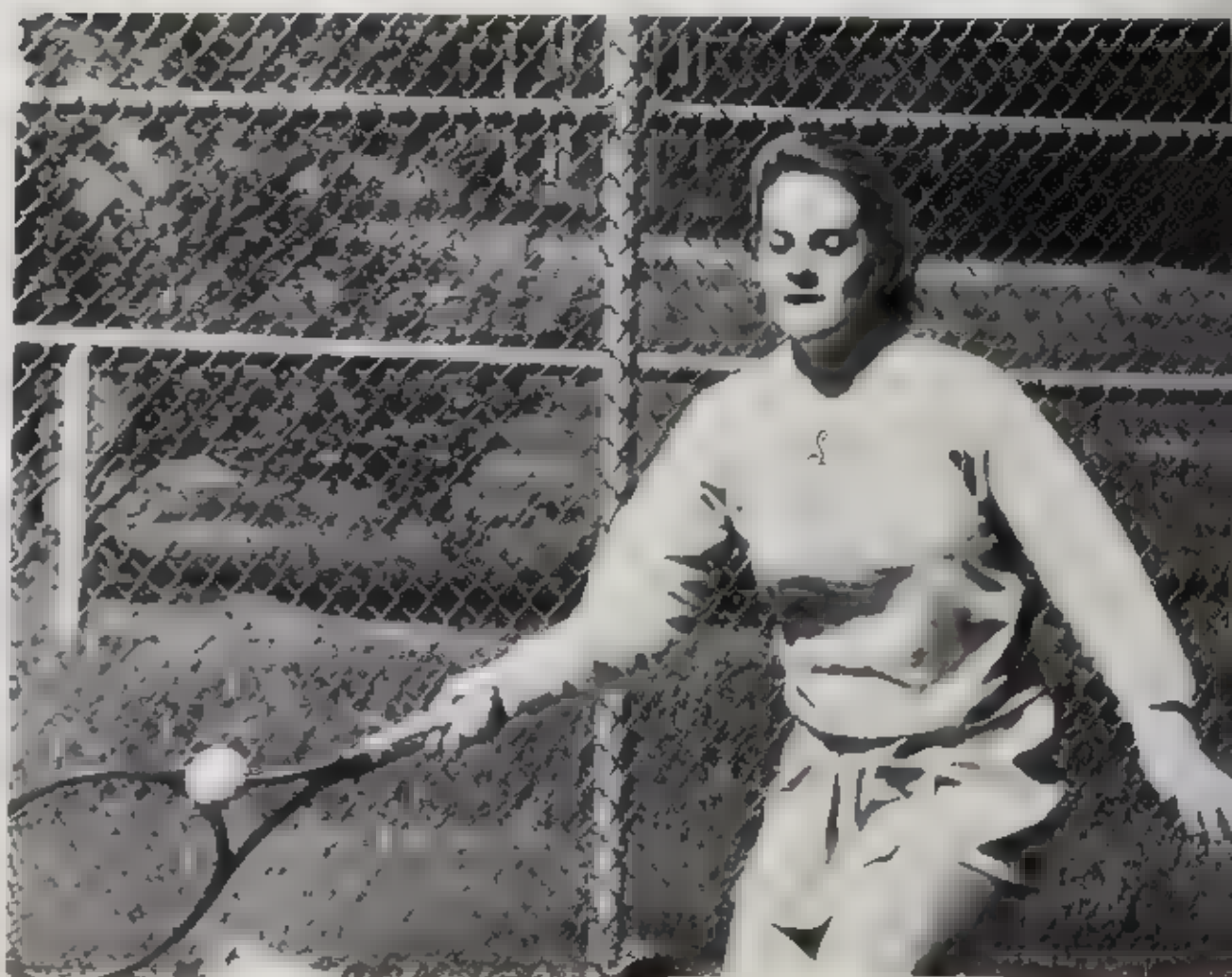
Overall, the varsity won the District title. Coach Kendra Blakeley was quoted as saying, "I will always remember this particular group of girls because they were a dedicated tennis team." Competition within the team seemed to be the key to the success of the Maiden Tennis Team.

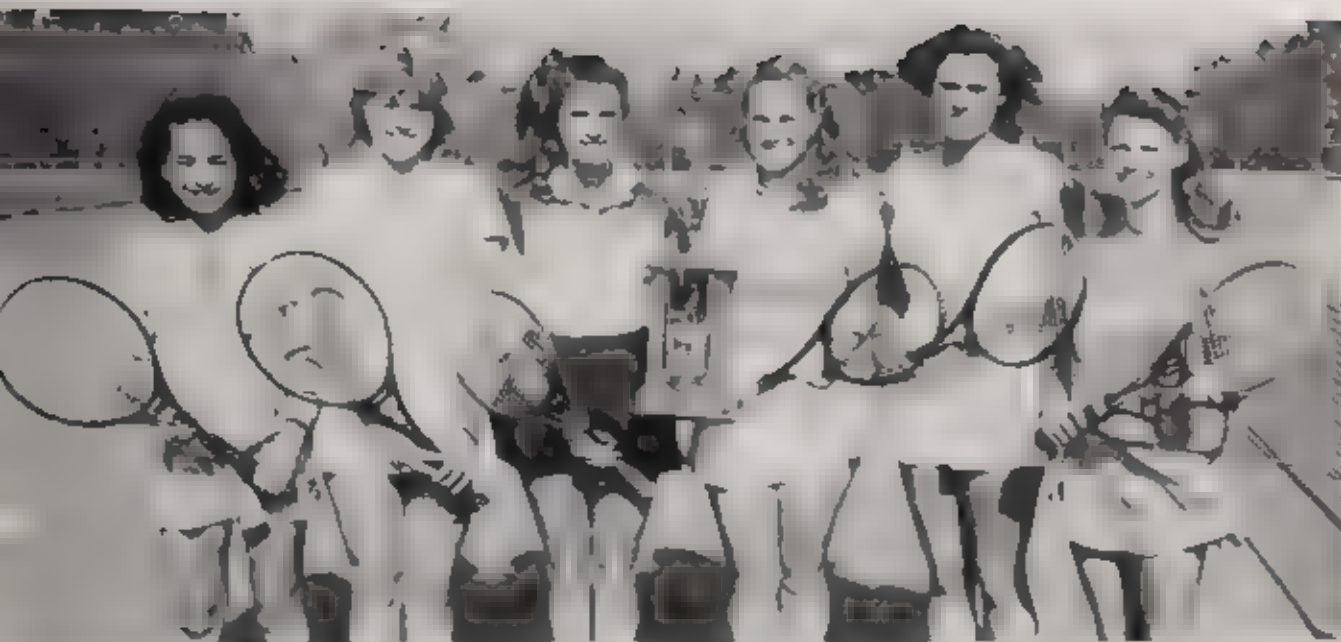
Right: Ann Armstrong happily returns the ball with an awesome forehand.



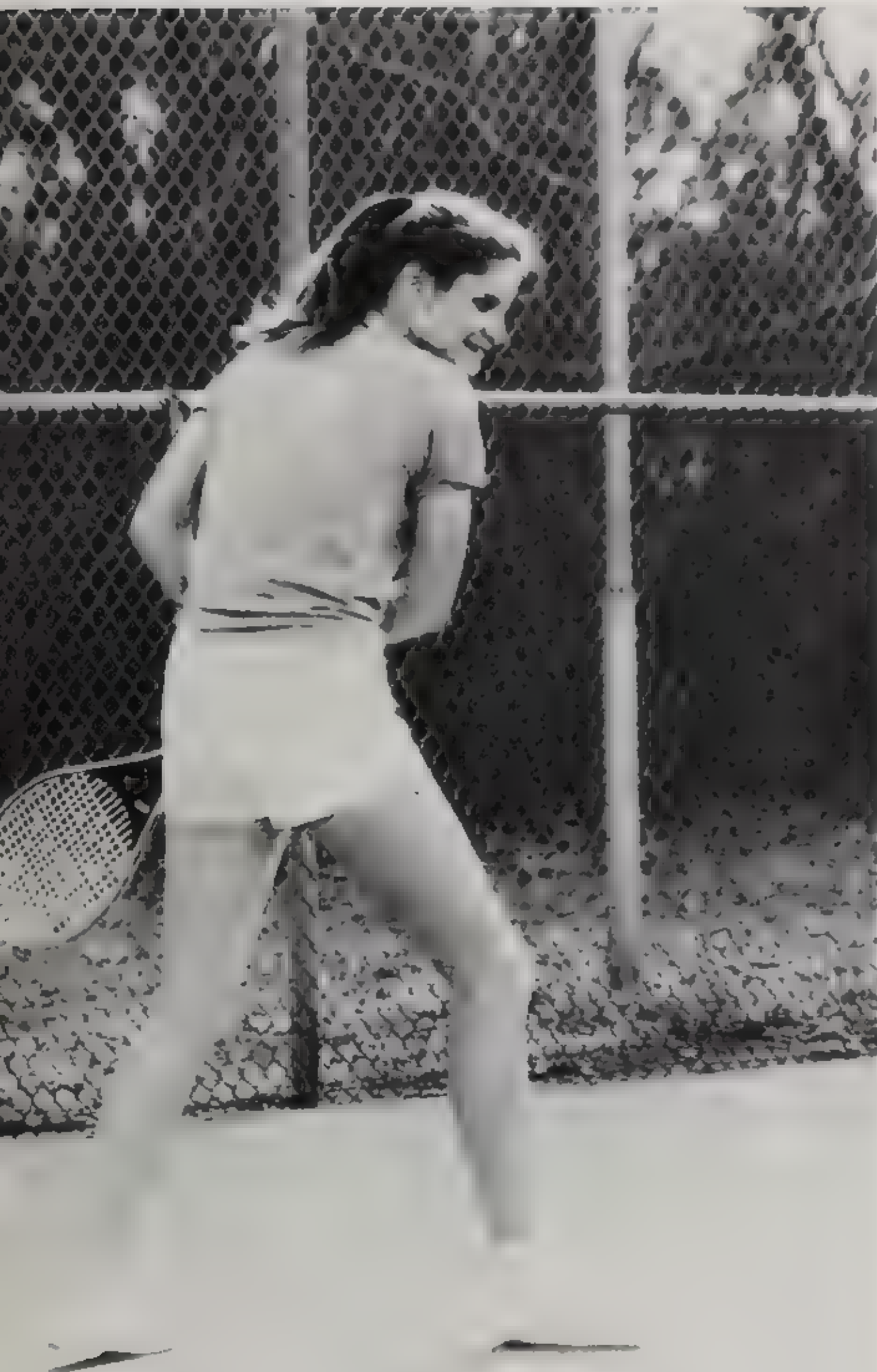
Above: Tina Bonsukan concentrates on making contact with the ball during their afternoon workout.

Right: Here Stacie Bratz concentrates on her forehand technique.

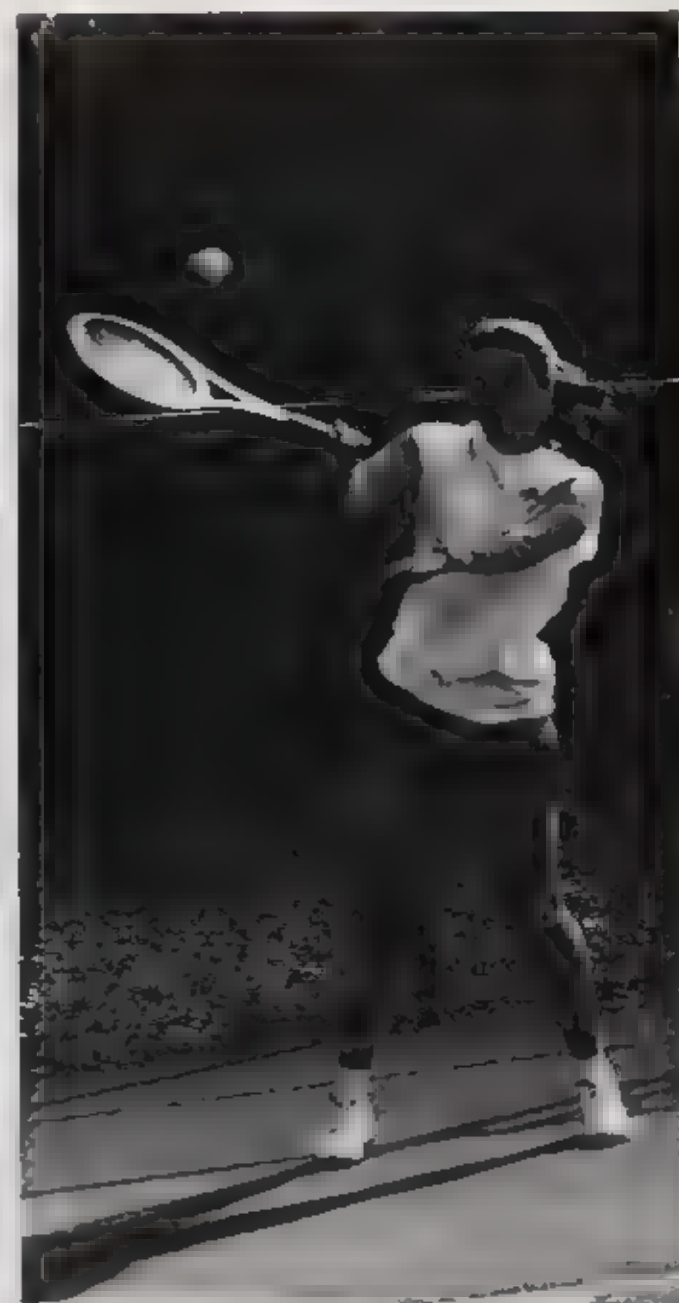




Above Left: Girls Varsity: Tina Bonsukan, Wendi Lee, Mary Helen Abell, Stacie Bratz, Robin Harrison and Ann Armstrong



Below Left: Mary Helen Abell smiles as she prepares to return the ball with a backhand



Above: Keeping her eyes on the ball, Stacie Bratz hits a lob from the baseline

Finishing second in district, the boys tennis season was better than the record shows. All matches were close; the team won ten and lost seven. Coach Raidt said, "We have played a lot and learned a lot—overall we had a good season."

Darwin Darr stated, "The attitude of the team and the structure of the workouts make the season very enjoyable." Darr also said, "The tournaments were outstanding, they can be described as fun in the sun with great scenery!"

Regional qualifiers for boys doubles were David Traylor and Kevin Wofford, who finished second place. Terry Traylor qualified for boys singles and finished in third place

Right: David Traylor runs to the base line to return a volley at one of the practices



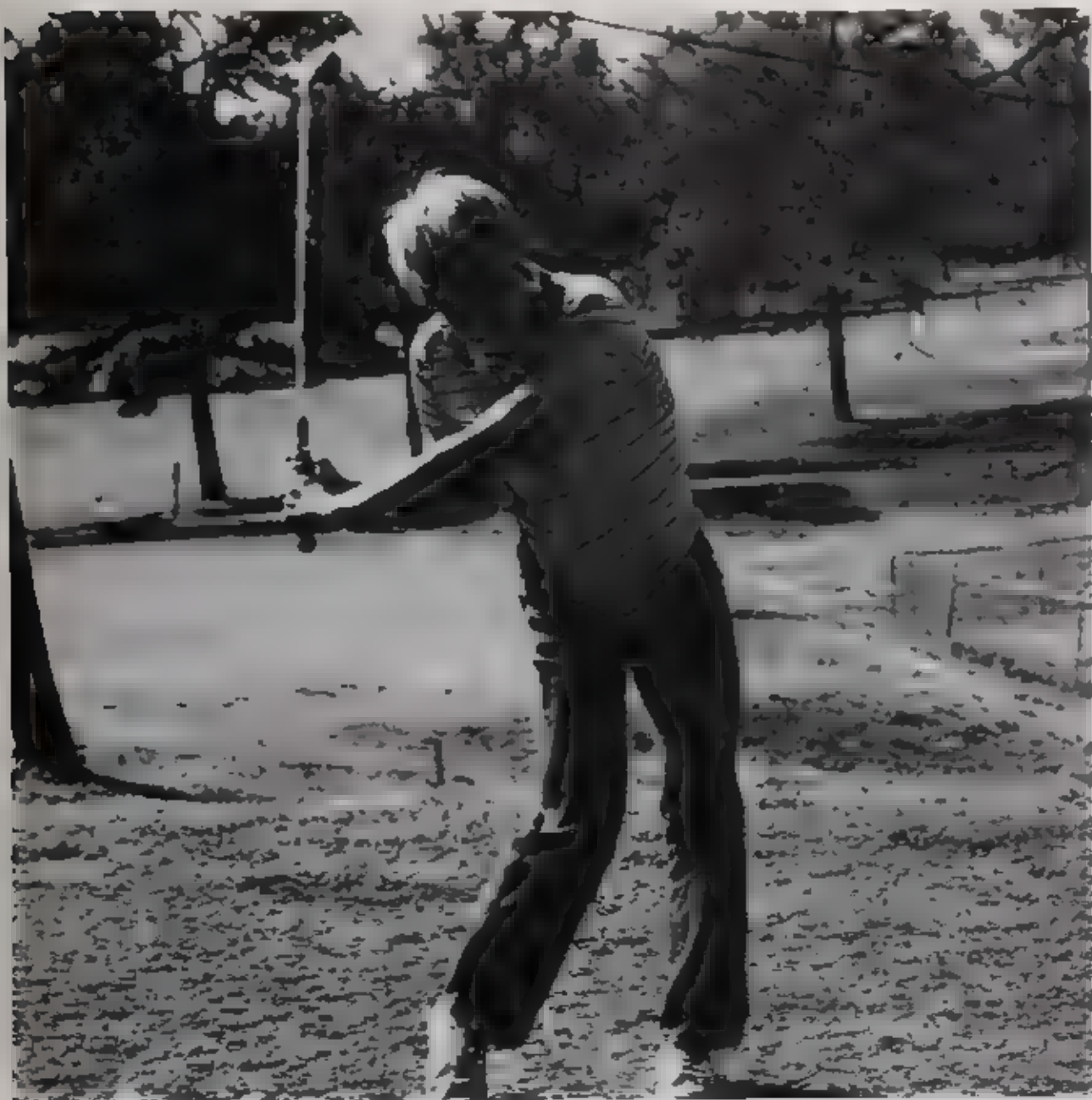
Above: Terry Traylor returns the ball with a forehand from the base line

Right: Varsity members: David Traylor, Darwin Darr, Terry Traylor. Second row: Billy Wells, Kevin Wofford, and Pat Parillo



Competition Is Tough for Small Teams

Below Greg Hamilton takes a practice swing as he readies for a tournament



Finishing fourth in the district tournament was not as bad as it might sound considering certain facts. Coach Miller stated, "The season was not a big disappointment because of the fact that we were such a young team." The varsity team consisted of two freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior.

Greg Hamilton finished first place, one second, and two third places out of seven tournaments. He said of his improvement this year, "I lowered my scoring average eight strokes per round from last year." He was one of several improved players; because of this the varsity golf team had a fairly successful season.



Above Blake Porter practices teeing-off on the country club golf course

Left Varsity golf team Kenneth Durrett, Jeff Lang, David Adams, Blake Porter, Greg Hamilton, and Coach Miller



It Is a First!

The Girls golf team had a relatively successful year finishing in first place in the district tournament. This was a first in the history of the school.


Coach Miller seemed very happy when he was quoted as saying, "The season was a plus because of the championship won at the district tournament. Although one of their star players, Lesley Sharp, will not return for the next season, we probably will have a good turnout in tournaments and at district play."

Right: Lesley Sharp sets up for the tee-shot off of the first hole.
Below: Giving her best shot, Susy Herrington putts the ball toward Jacki Hurson at the pin.



Right: Lesley Sharp, Susy Herrington, Stacy Sherman, Gayla Miller, and Jacki Hurson





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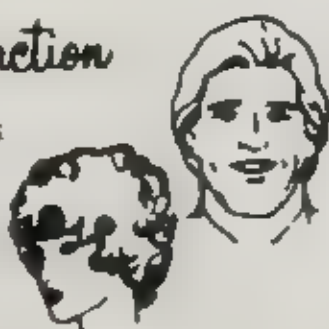
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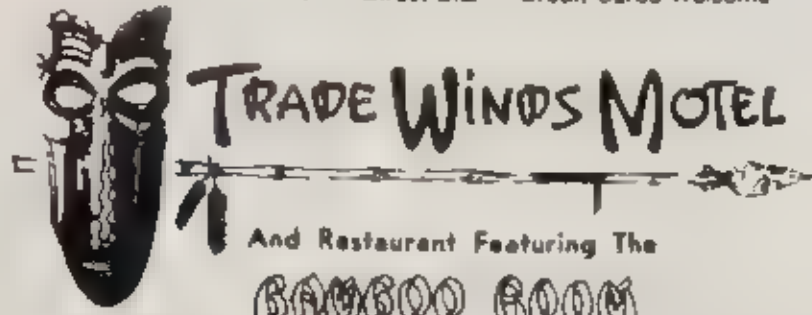
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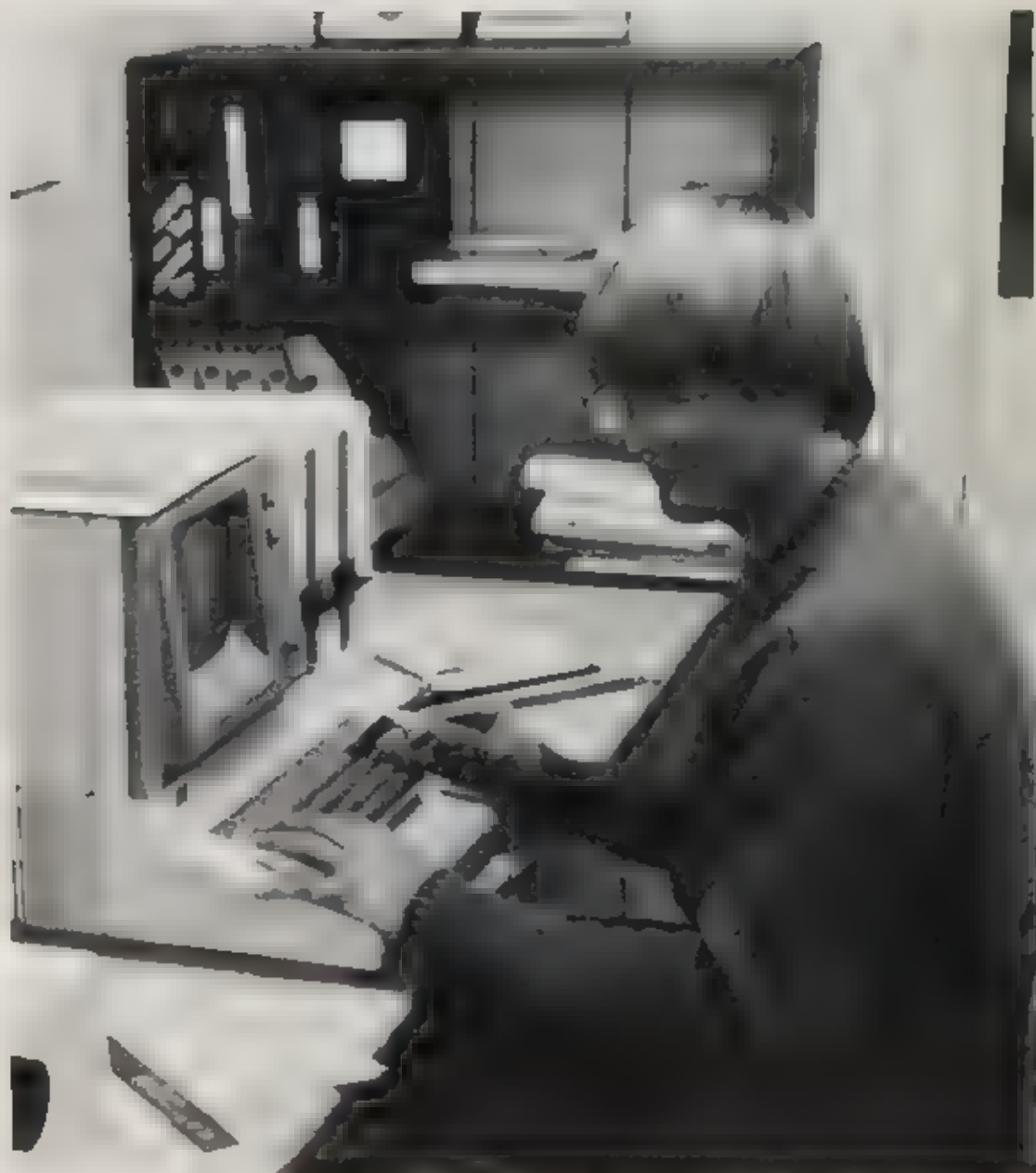
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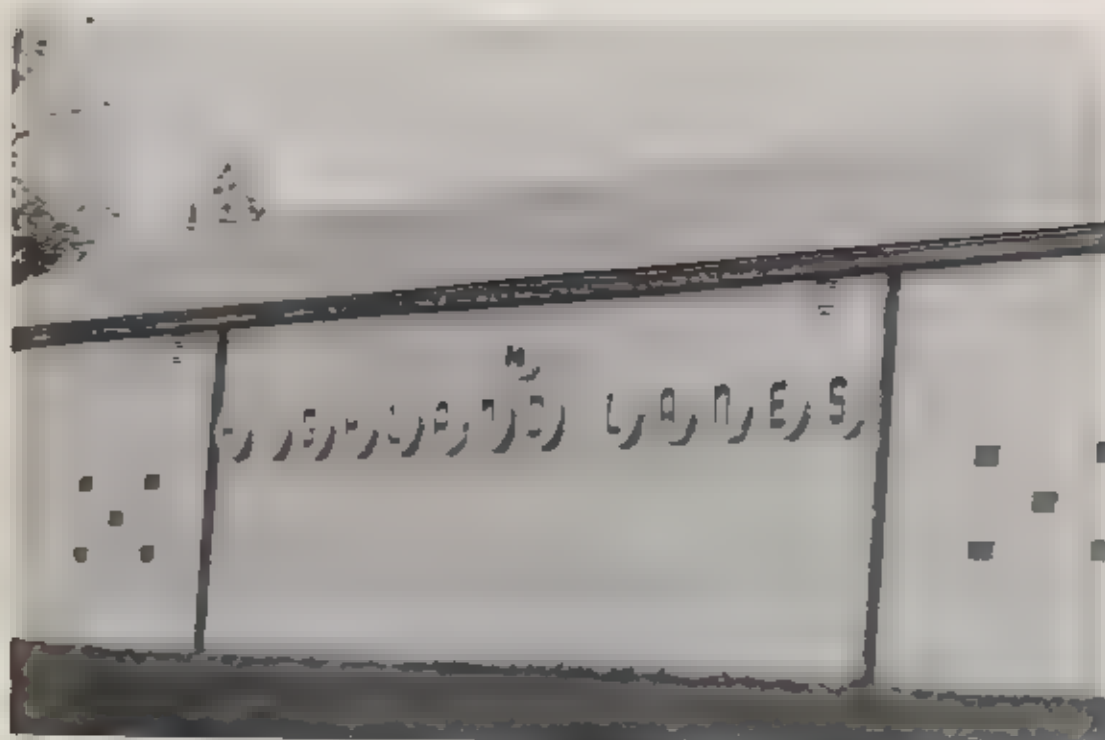
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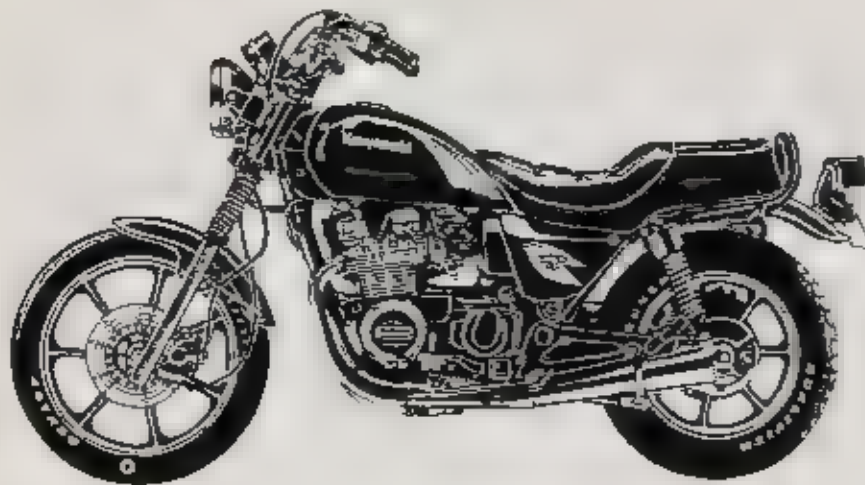
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Paul,

Every since you moved here, I've always thought of you as the "nicest" guy (unlike a lot of guys) I probably may not realize it but with your good looks and your charm there will be girls who would die if you liked them. (even now) I've had you as a boyfriend & I've found you for a close friend. Through it all, you've been so kind and understanding towards me. I just wanted to say thanks for everything. Good luck always.

Love,

James T. ...

Ending on a Happy Note

As the year draws to a close, we begin to look forward to the future. But it will be very hard to forget the many happy memories that took place at JHS. These memories are why some people say, "These are the best years of your life."

When asked what they would miss the most, some seniors responded. Wanda Daniel said, "My friends because at the end of a conversation, we have always been able to say, 'I'll see you tomorrow;' but all of that is coming to an end. It's like we are a big family and we are all about to go our separate ways." Jeff Crews said that he would miss the band the most. On the other hand, Mary Helen Abell replied, "I'll miss the terrific friendships and memories I have gained."

Responses were varied to the question "What do you think you will remember the most about JHS?" Claudette Guillermo said, "The missing Chief!" Wanda Daniel said she would remember Victoria White's gracefulness that was displayed the many times she fell down her freshman year.

Teachers influenced some seniors' thinking. Charles Hollie said that Mrs. Mullinix told him that the only way he was to make something of himself was to grow up and to consider his future. Mr. Lester taught Scott Foster how to govern his life, be economically sound, and most of all to laugh at dull humor. Jeff Crews said that Mr. Parsons taught him responsibility, dedication, and respect.

To the question, "What is something that you will use in the future that you learned at JHS?", Wanda Daniel replied, "I've learned that I should plan ahead, and work toward certain goals." "I learned the responsibilities one must face everyday," stated Mary Helen Abell.

As made evident by these seniors' responses, going on to college or out into the work force each senior will take something with him. It could be skills learned, knowledge attained, or just fond memories of JHS. Even though we will go our separate ways, the beat will still go on and so we end on a happy note.



Left: Caps in the air symbolize the exhilarating moment of graduation
Below & Bottom: Some students leave JHS sadly thinking of all they are leaving behind, but others leave happily thinking of their future plans



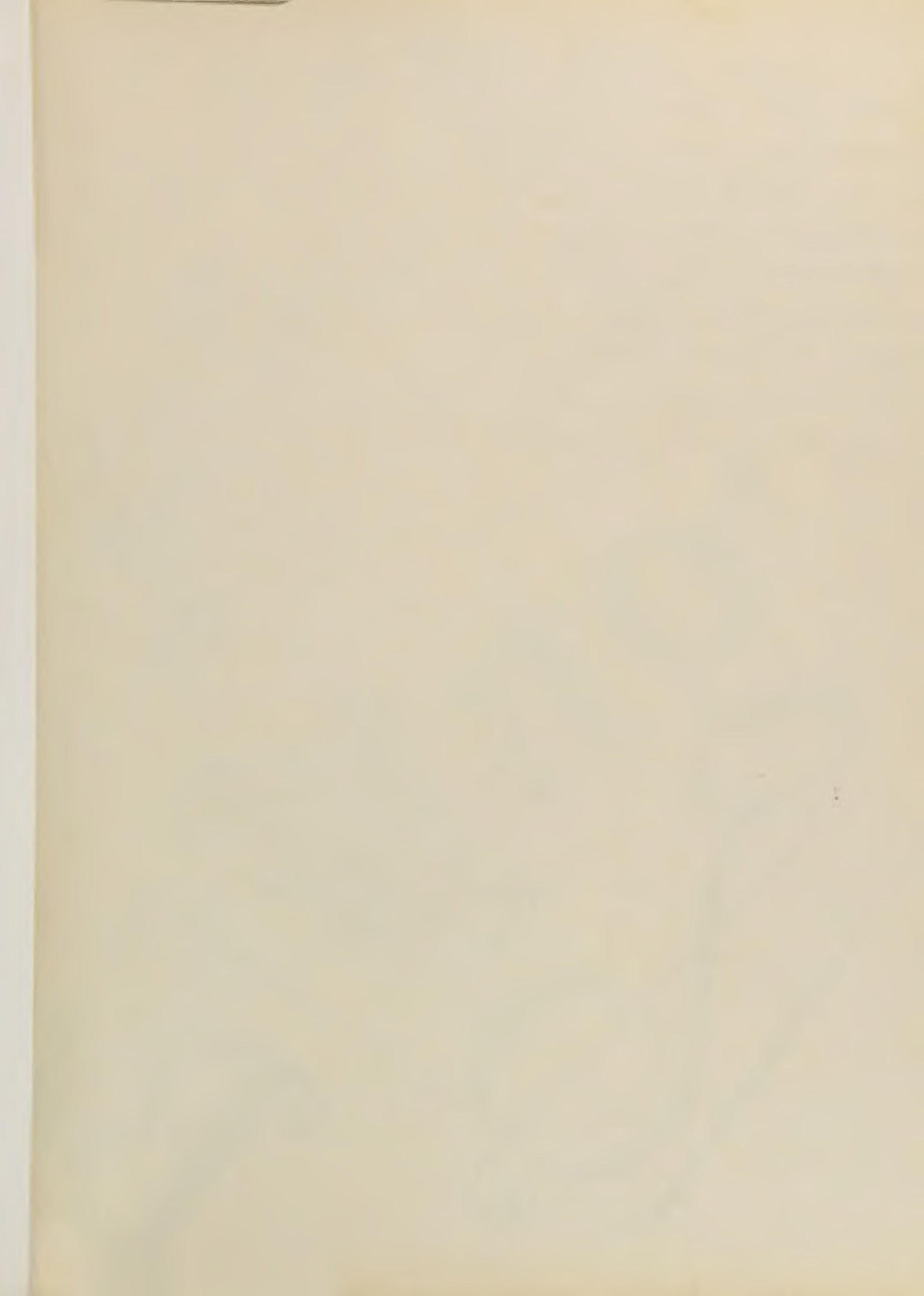
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Our Freshman Year . . . meeting new people . . . getting lost . . . going to receptions . . . long lunch lines . . . "Another One Bites the Dust"/Queen . . . prairie skirts . . . mystery campus clean-up project . . . Reagan elected president . . . hostages released from Iran . . . boots and cowboy hats . . . Spanish Club held Faculty Annual Preview . . . **Drumbeat** celebrated 20 years . . . **She Stoops to Conquer** . . . basketball team won district . . . youth center survey . . . Choir presented **The Boyfriend** . . . Sid Goodpasture, senior student, ran for mayor . . . "Who shot J. R.?"

Our Sophomore Year . . . driving to school . . . video games . . . computer math was added to curriculum . . . no more Cokes . . . "Superfreak"/Rick James . . . Girls golf team added . . . football team won district for first time since 1976 . . . The JHS Expressions . . . loose bricks on gym wall created hazard . . . the coin toss for bi-district in football . . . "Love In the First Degree"/Alabama . . . 1st Annual Madrigal Dinner . . . earthquake measured 3.8 on Richter scale . . . cruising South Jackson . . . **Raiders of the Lost Ark** . . . donkey basketball . . . snow on exam day . . . sneaking into "R" rated movies . . . bug collections . . . cafeteria was vandalized . . . **Porky's** . . . skunk scent in the air conditioning system.

Our Junior Year . . . Mr. Garner was promoted to assistant principal . . . "sniffer dogs" . . . "valley lingo" . . . ordering class rings . . . **An Officer and a Gentleman** . . . Extra-Strength Tylenol crisis . . . annual celebrated 25 years . . . Mrs. Cantrell's last year . . . basketball team won bi-district . . . water damage to gym floor . . . **Magnum P.I.** . . . reading **The Scarlet Letter** . . . student council sponsored acrobatic family . . . **Dynasty** . . . Miss Boles' last year . . . "Just a Swingin' " . . . attending the Jr /Sr. Prom . . . **E.T.** . . . loss of a great man, Mr. Roy Hanna

Our Senior Year . . . our last year . . . college entrance exams . . . Ross Perot's recommendation for changes in school curriculum . . . "Thriller" video . . . Drill Team, **Cherokee Charmers**, formed . . . signing up for the draft . . . falling asleep in government . . . visiting colleges . . . **Flashdance** . . . Beirut bombing . . . ordering caps and gowns . . . computer math enlarged and more advanced . . . Chief Cherokee Pride stolen . . . registering to vote . . . invasion of Grenada . . . basketball team traveled to Austin for first time since 1956 . . . Sam B. Hall, U.S. Representative, visited economic classes . . . Mr. Starkey's last year . . . **Friday the 13th, Final Chapter** . . . Senior Prom theme: "Sweet Dreams" . . . senior themes . . . Mr. Osborn's last year . . . parties . . . National Honor Society chapter renamed to 'Osborn-Boles Chapter' . . . "SENIORITIS" . . . last of the semester exams . . . saying your goodbyes . . . Graduation.



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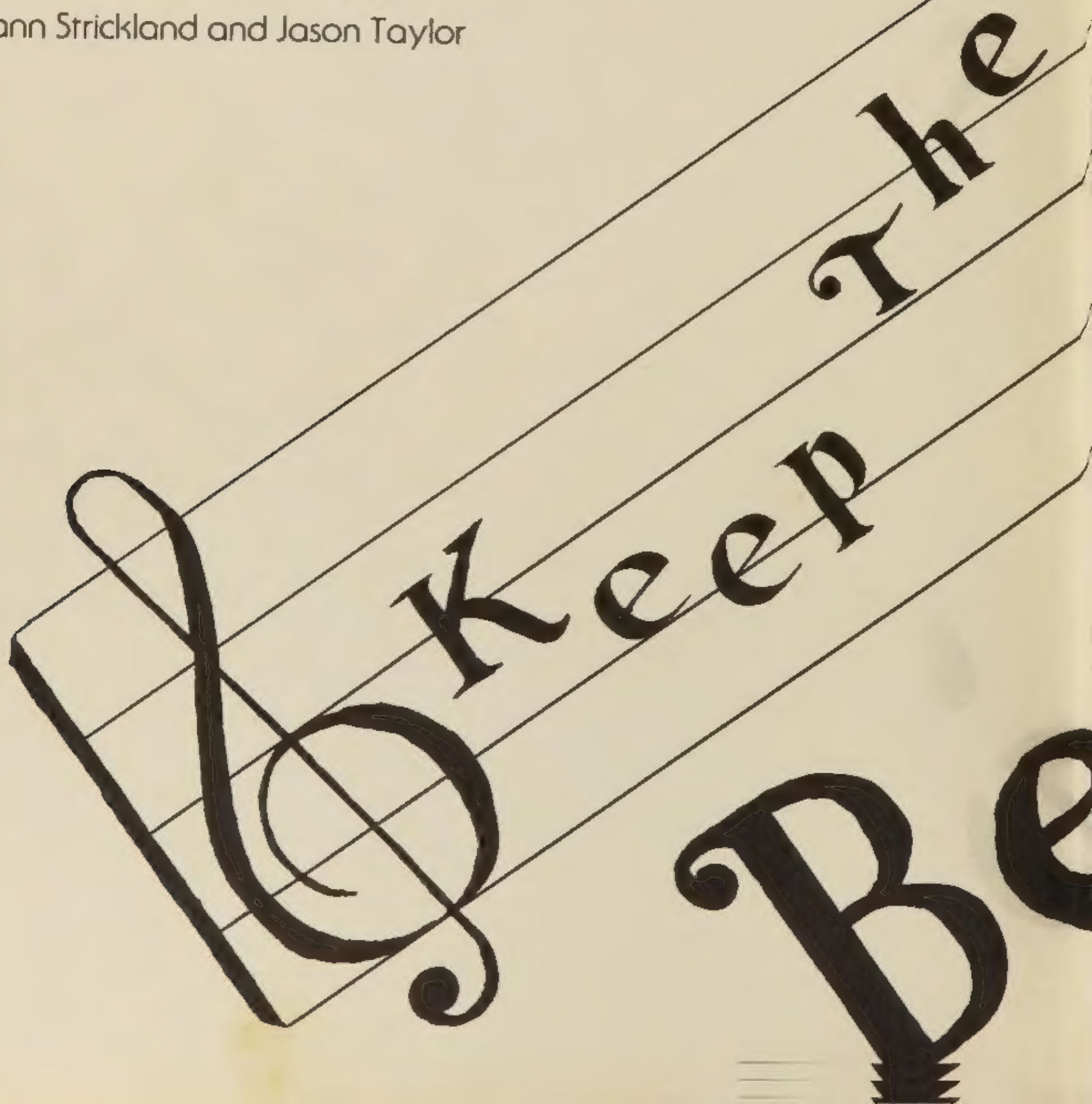
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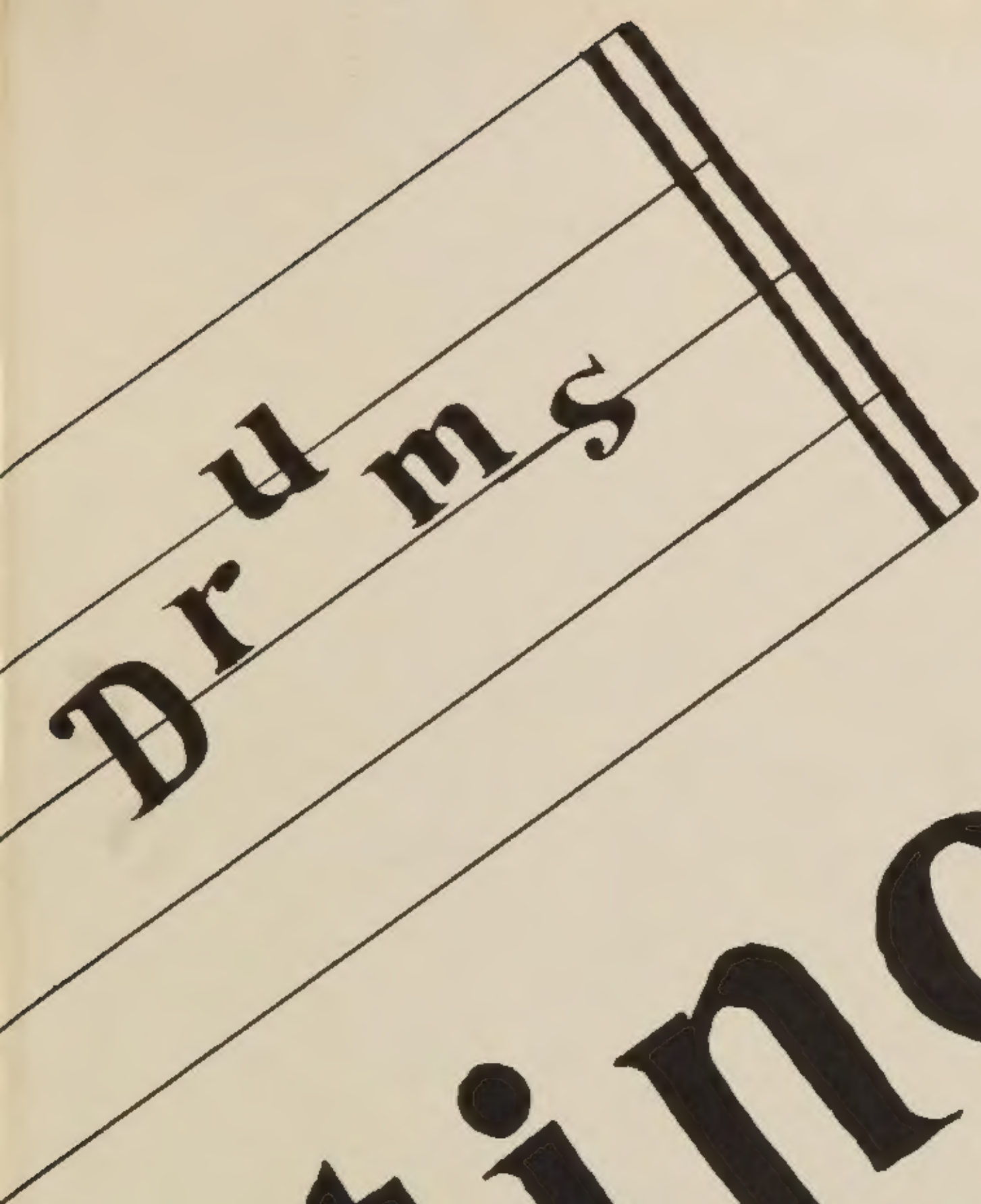
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